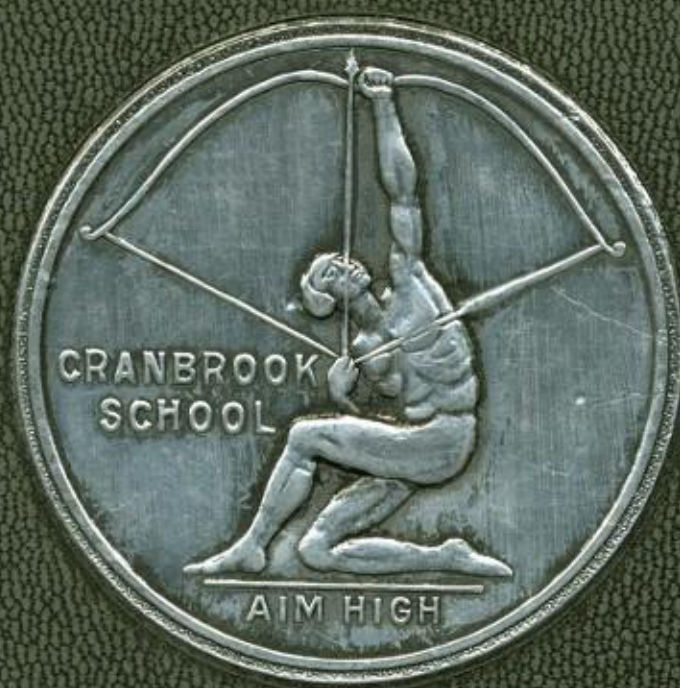




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From
one French
scholar to another.
"Put your top up
when it rains."
Bob Adams

Volte you on any
day in my U.W.
Reminds me of days of
France. (oh it

Good luck to a
future French 4, from
a (maybe) French 3.
Wayne Johnson

408.
Eris Cornell
(just call it unique).

To a future Grand Prix
driver and sartorial
master. May his gearbox
rust in one piece.

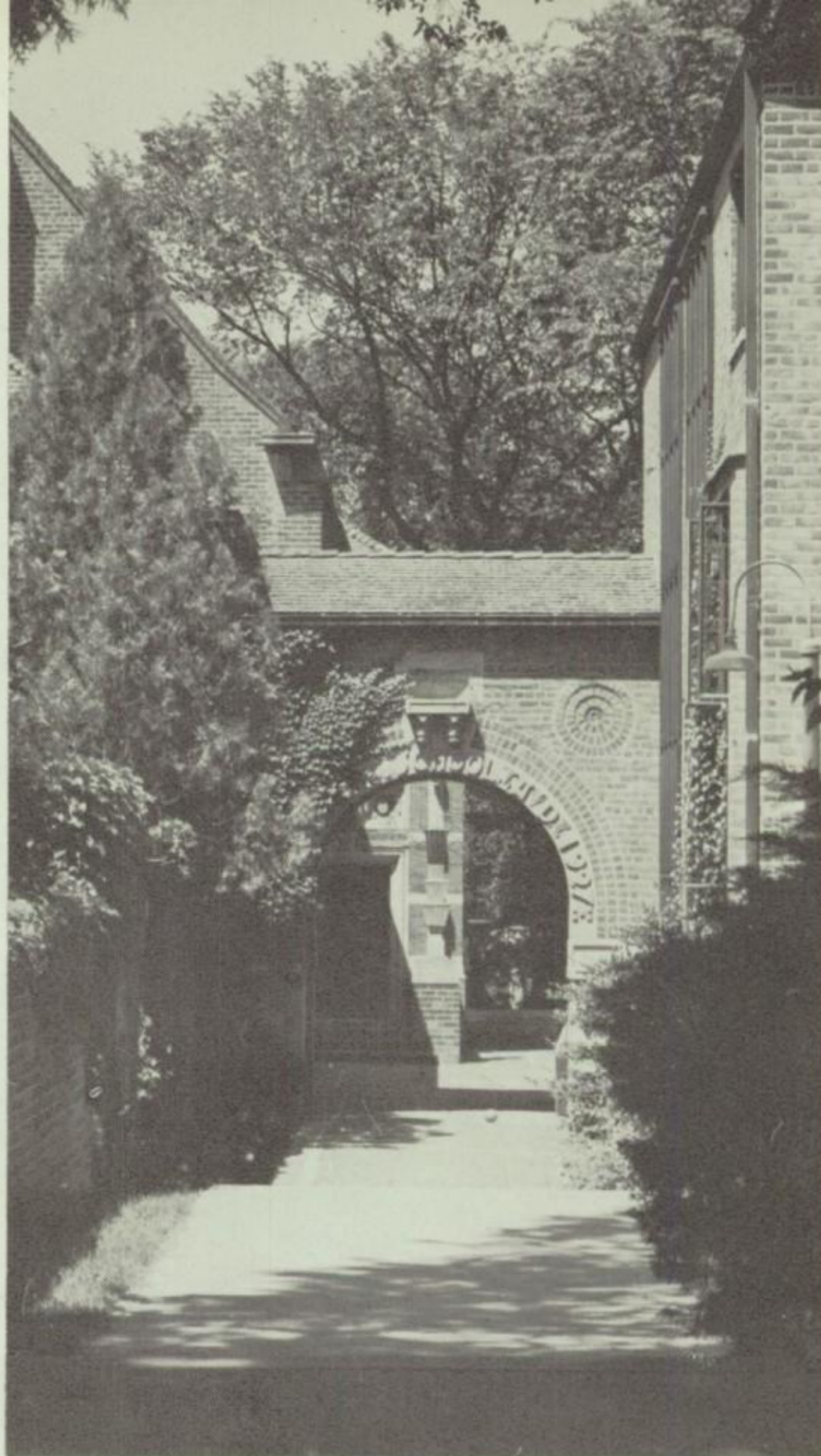
Way Krolak II

"Hey Tina! done your Ernie assignment?"
"Hah, but I got a 69 on a French
dicté— coming up!
See, Tina— looks like we might
make it through this year
after all! Surprise! Anyway—
just remember— don't use the
Still have to pray when the tops
down and you'll go far—
ther. Oh, and I really hope
the "broad" side of life starts
looking up for you— you
need it

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John J. Giverson

Cranbrook School
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

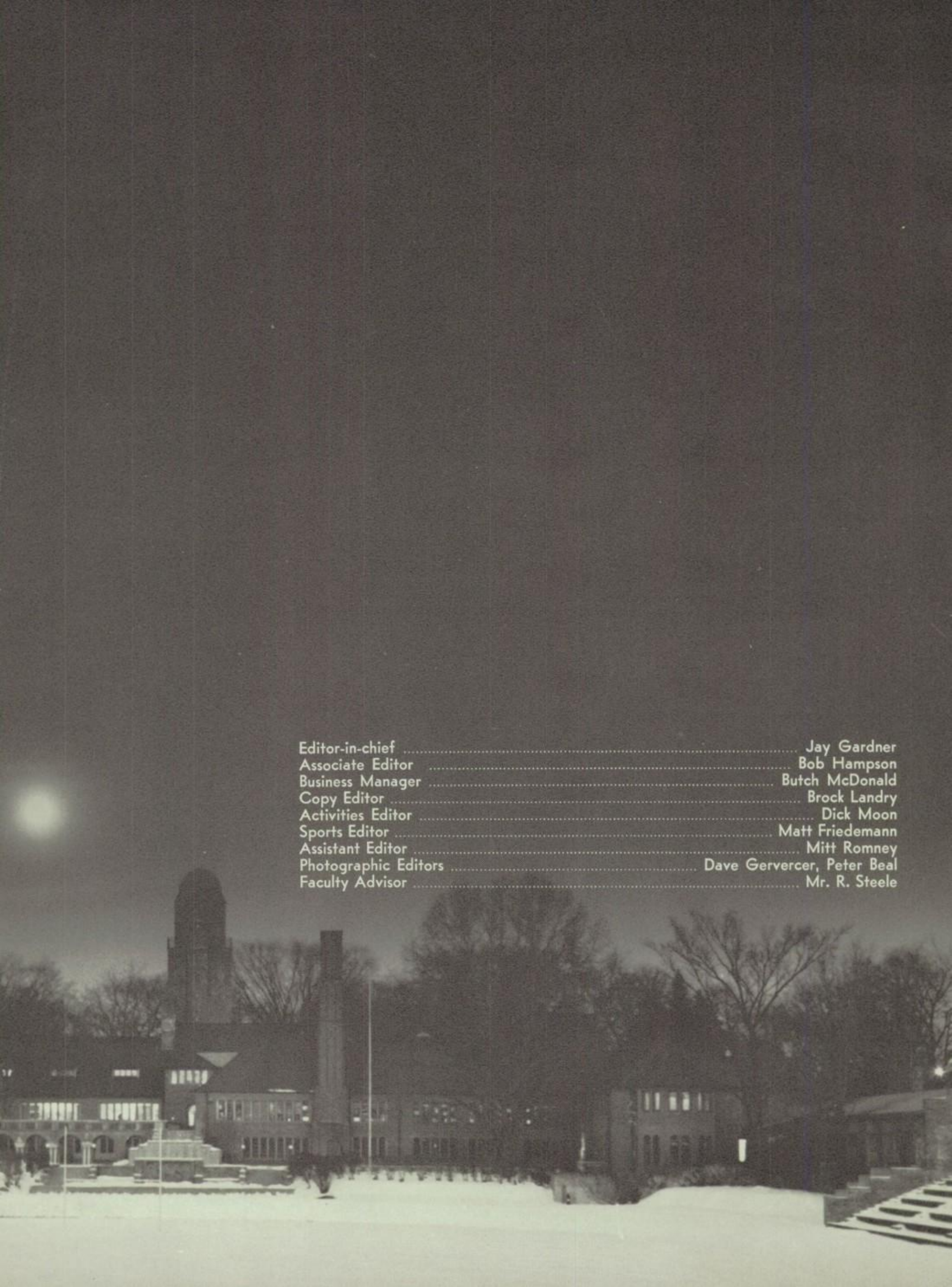
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*For the man sound in body and serene of mind there is no such thing as bad weather; every sky
has its beauty and storms which whip the blood do but make it pulse more vigorously. —George Gissing*





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Cranbrook, thy name a glowing symbol live!

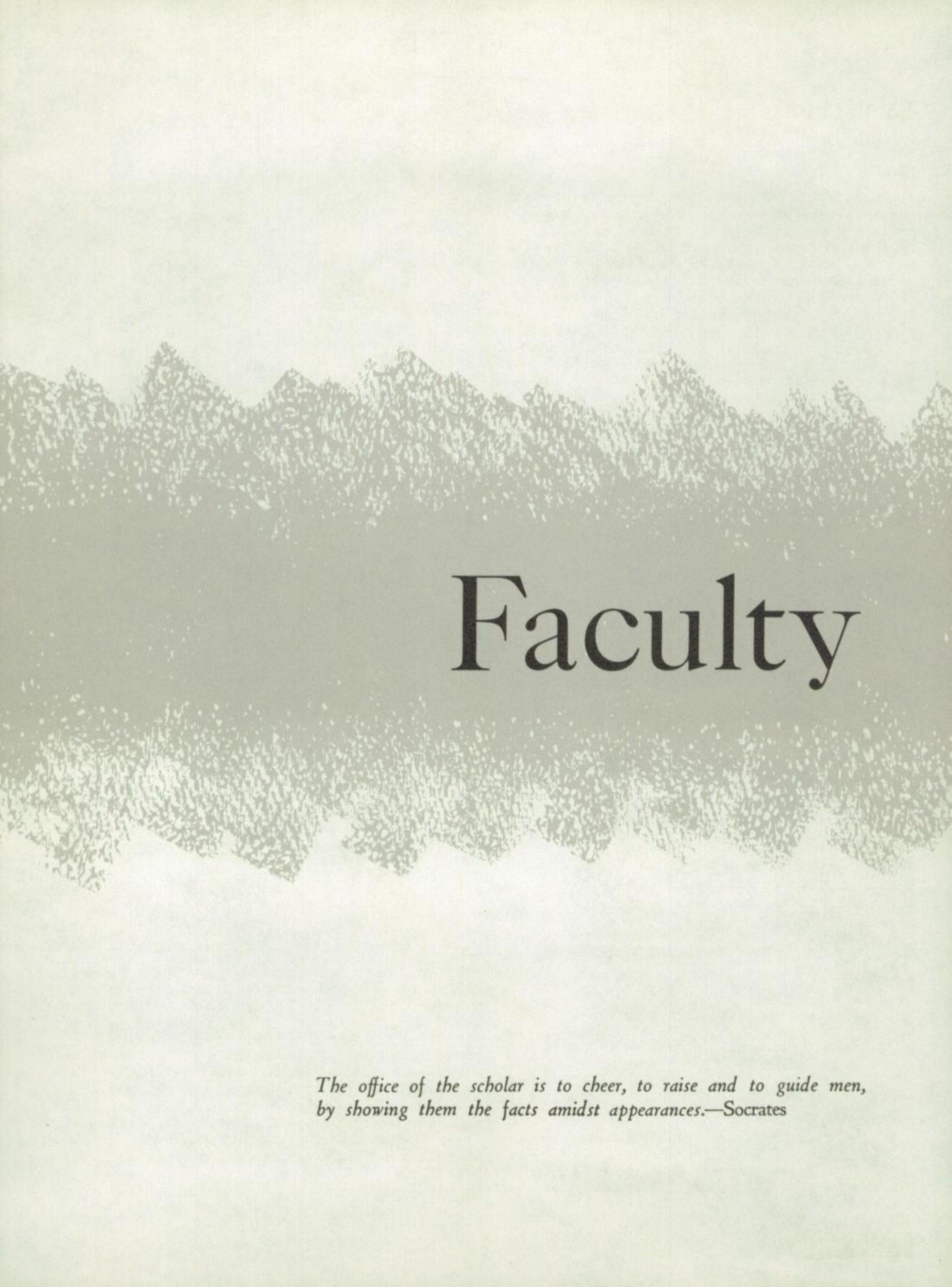
On the opening day of Cranbrook School in the fall of 1927, seventy-four boys enrolled in a school founded, through the generosity of Mr. George G. Booth, to provide for the moral and religious education of youth as well as their intellectual training. Now thirty-seven years later and 100 years since the birth of its founder, Cranbrook School, one of seven Cranbrook institutions, includes 380 students. The founder's emphasis on scholarship, art, religion, industry, and originality served as a foundation for what is today one of the finest schools in the Midwest.

Booth Centennial

The physical plans for the school centered around the old farm buildings which were found on the Booth estate. These buildings were attractive and considered suitable for the needs of the school; and, it was originally planned to use them with slight modifications for the school plant. They were torn down, however, and new ones erected in the same general positions. The design adopted by Saarinen resembled the style of the old farm. The auditorium, the first building of the group to be completed, covers the foundation of the old hay barn . . . the tower now stands where the silo was, and the cows and horses were sheltered in a building where the Assembly Hall is now. The library location was occupied by the implement house; the library work room being the blacksmith shop; and the present study hall being a wagon shed.



This year will be remembered for many things: the installation of our fifth headmaster; the largest senior class, seventy-eight; the most National Merit Finalists, fifteen; Cranbrook's first undefeated soccer team, and one of the finest performances in national high school writing. But most important, Cranbrook is sure to witness unlimited expansion and progress under the present plans of the Decade of Development. More faculty chairs, better salaries, and more facilities are just a few examples of the expanding scope that the school is assuming. An aspiring faculty, a responsive student body, and an open-minded administration will continue to make this school a realistic and progressive institution.



Faculty

*The office of the scholar is to cheer, to raise and to guide men,
by showing them the facts amidst appearances.—Socrates*



Charles Krause
'65



Headmaster, Mr. Robert Sandoe and Assistant Headmaster, Mr. Ben Snyder.

Mrs. Jane Kibler, Mrs. Virginia Lynch, Mrs. Esther Hepplewhite.



Administration

Mr. Arthur Palmer
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS



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ALUMNI SECRETARY



Mr. Robert Kenny
DEAN OF STUDENTS



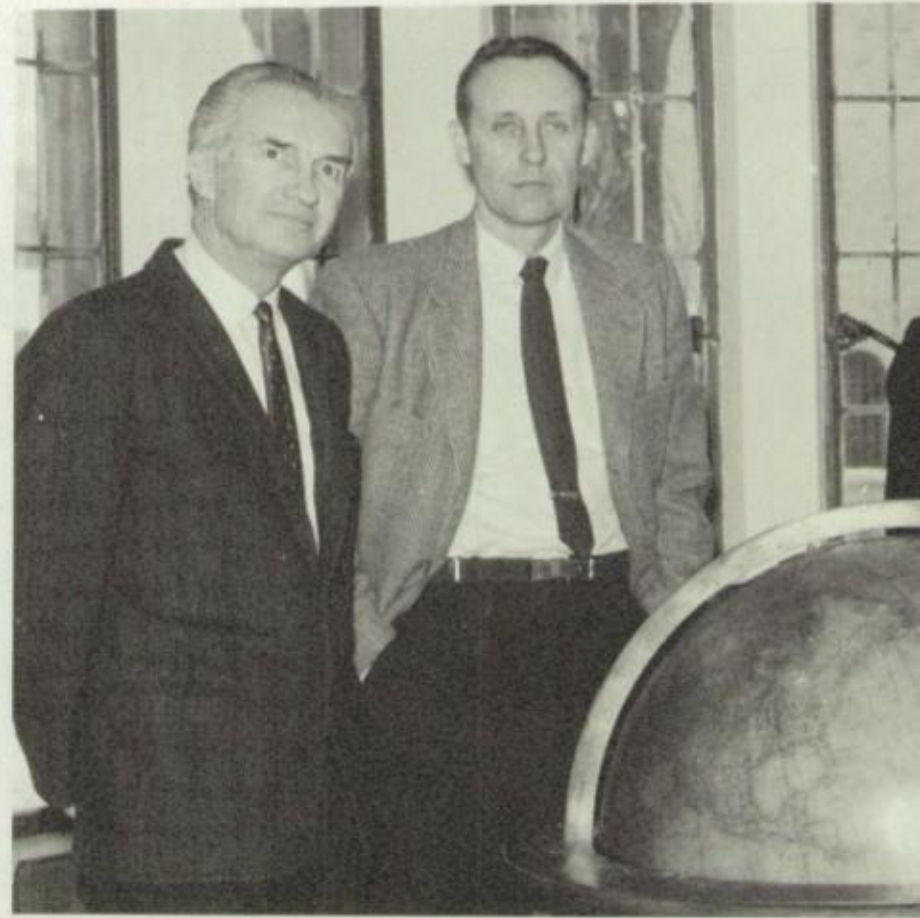
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BUSINESS MANAGER



Library

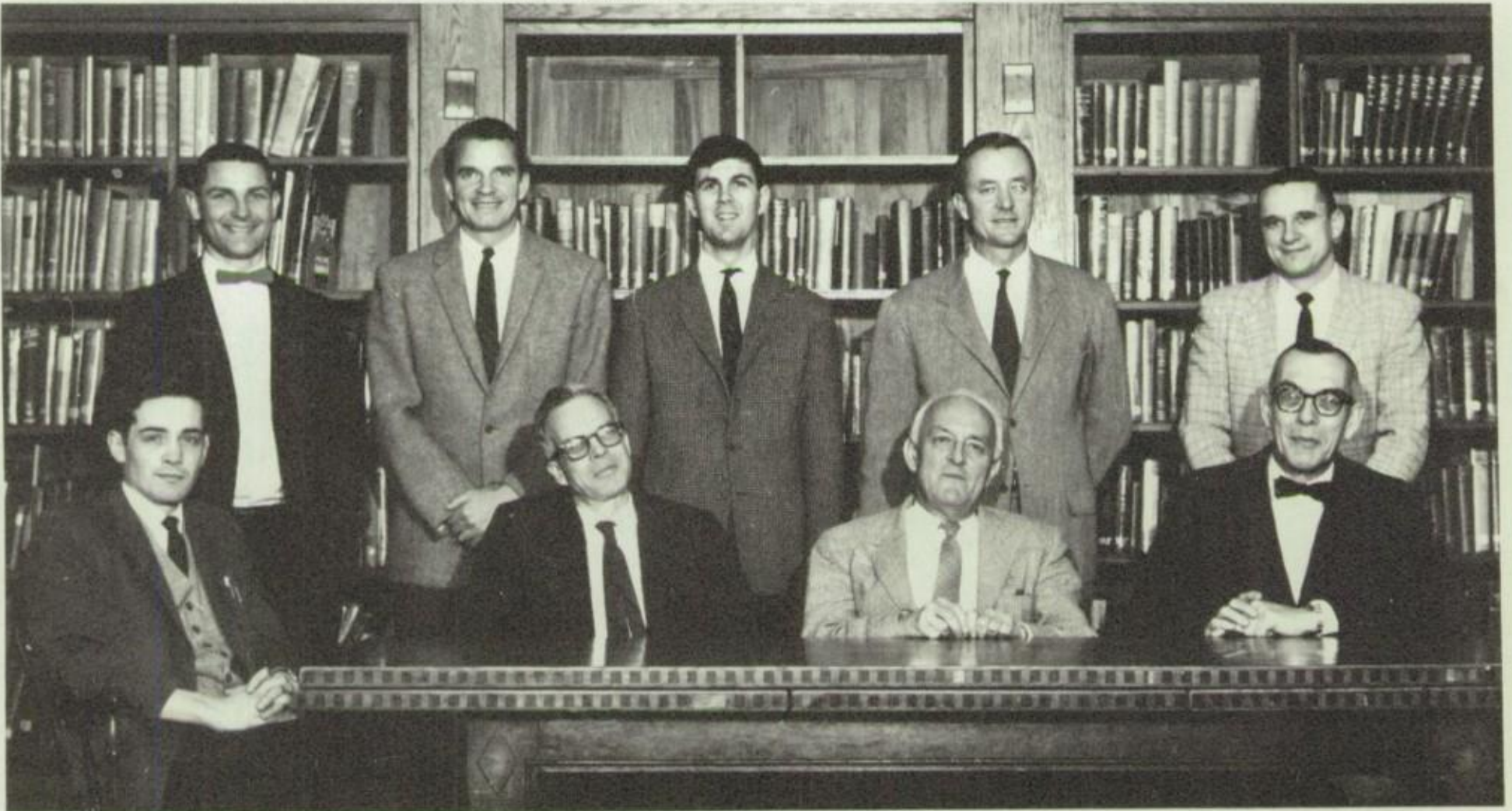


Mrs. Buhl and Mr. Starkey



History

1st row, left to right: Mr. R. Penny, Mr. R. Steele, Mr. C. Wonnberger, Mr. T. Licklider. 2nd row: Mr. D. Barney, Mr. J. Harmon, Mr. F. Gretton, Mr. R. Kenny, Mr. T. Walters.





Perhaps the word that best describes the faculty is versatility. Each man is performing innumerable duties and filling various positions in the school as well as remaining active in the community. Consider for example Mr. Usellis. The father of four children, he also is the chairman of the History Department, a French teacher, soccer coach, hurdling coach, Debate adviser, the housemaster of sixty boys in Marquis Hall, and chairman of the Long-range Planning Committee which is discussing possible improvements in the school. And Mr. Usellis is by no means an isolated example; most masters augment their teaching loads with sports and student activities. Outside of Cranbrook faculty members are active in the Air Force and Army Reserve, the Birmingham Rescue Squad, the American Field Service, the Oakland County Emergency Radio Corps, and Civil Defense. It is indeed an interested and involved group.

Left to right: Mr. B. Ricketts, Mr. B. Snyder, Mr. H. Davisson, Mr. R. Krash, Mr. R. Usellis, Mr. R. Penny.

Language

First row (left to right): Mr. S. Salas, Mr. R. Hoffman, Mr. H. Wert, Mr. H. Schneider, Mr. A. Palmer. Second row: Mr. R. Watson, Mr. J. Scott, Mr. T. Fruhauf, Mr. F. Gretton.



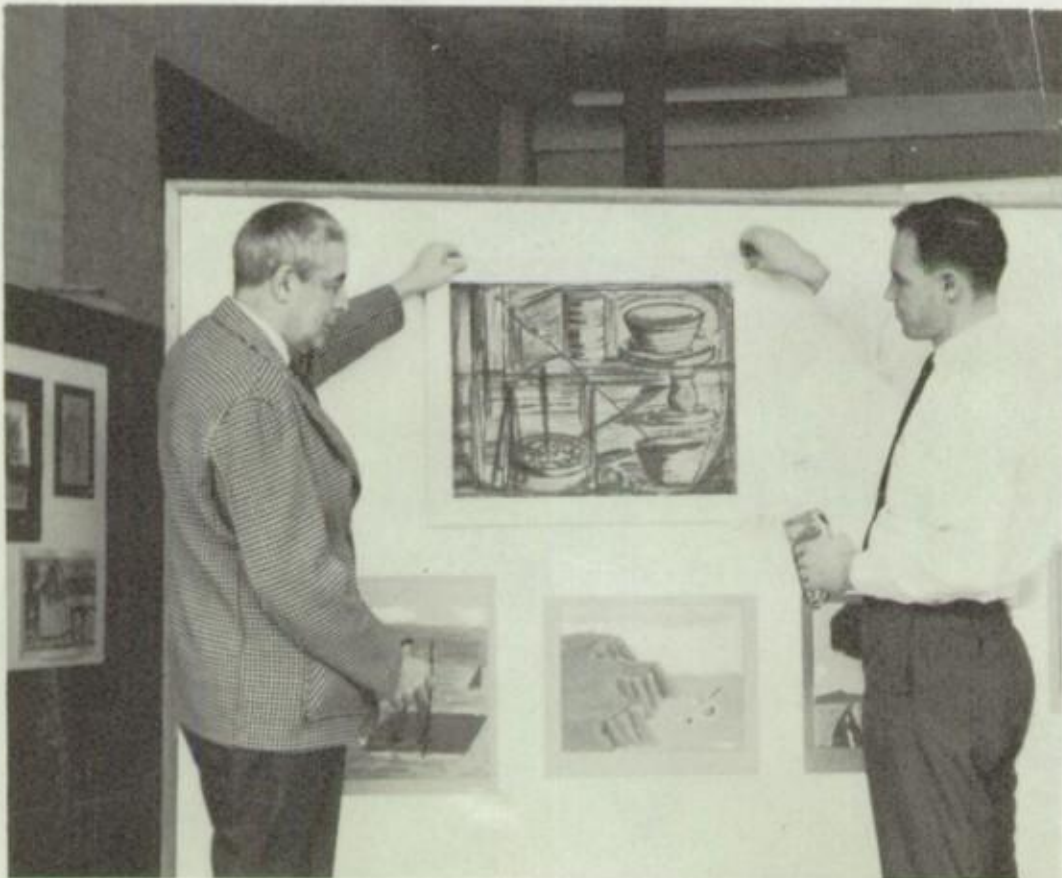
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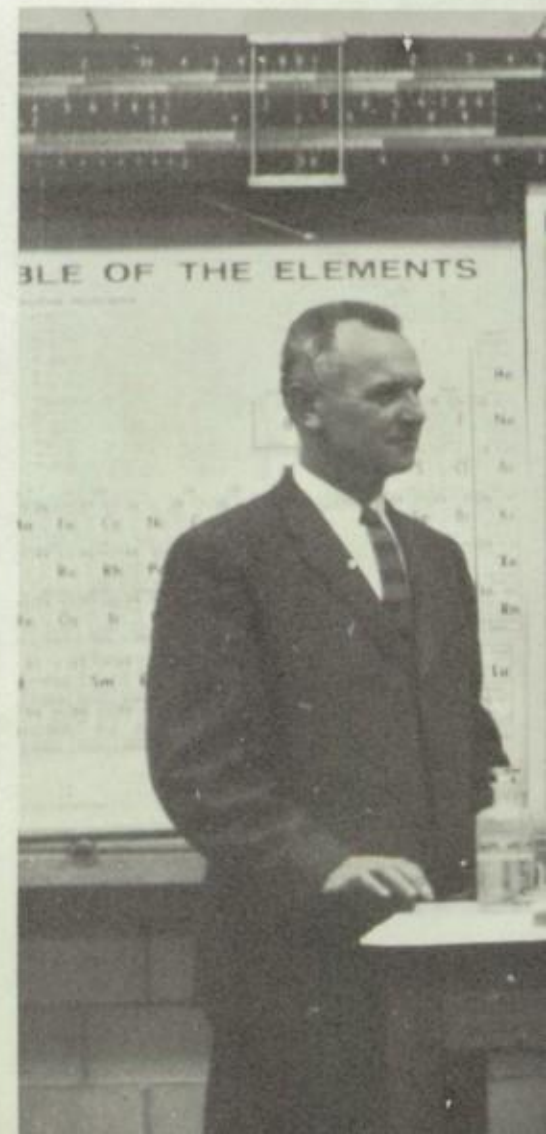
Left to right: Mr. R. Heavenrich, Mr. L. Manhart, Mr. D. Walden, Mr. P. DeWitt, Mr. F. Gerard, Mr. B. Black, Mr. D. Allen.

Art

Mr. P. Kerr and Mr. M. Goodwin



Science



Athletics



Mr. D. Barney and Mr. P. Slader

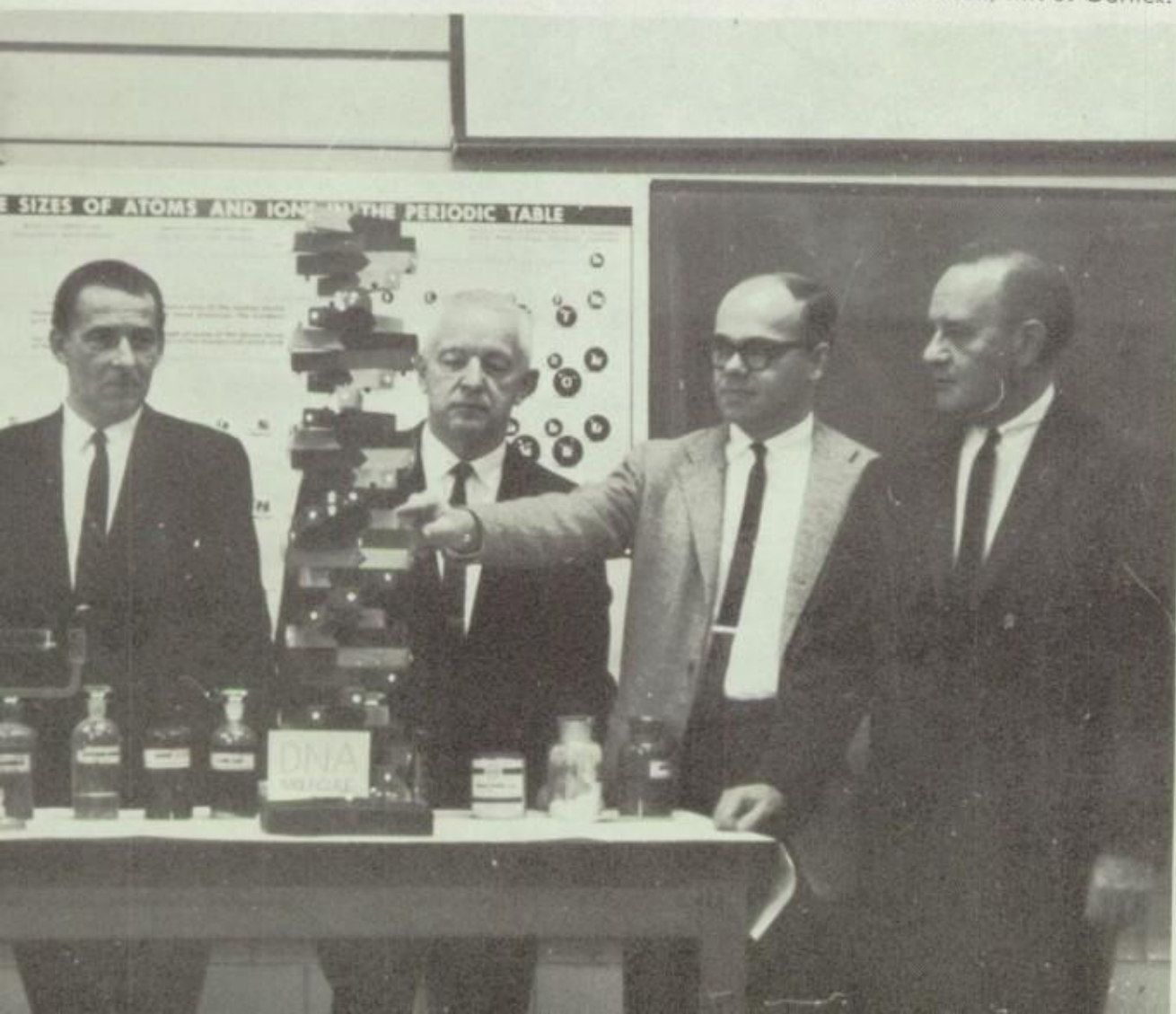
This year the faculty was expanded and strengthened with the addition of many new members. Messrs. Black, Darwall, Fruhauf, Gretton, Harmon, Meiggs, Salas, Scott, Starkey, Watson, and Mrs. Buhl all add a host of talents and backgrounds ranging from Oxford to Monterrey, from Parisian parties to Chilean classrooms, from Southern Methodist to T.M.I. Some of these will be here for decades, blending into the traditions and mores of the Cranbrook community; for others it will be but a passing flirtation. But each has added his personal touch to the school and our memories of it.

Religion



Mr. W. Meiggs and Mr. R. Darwall

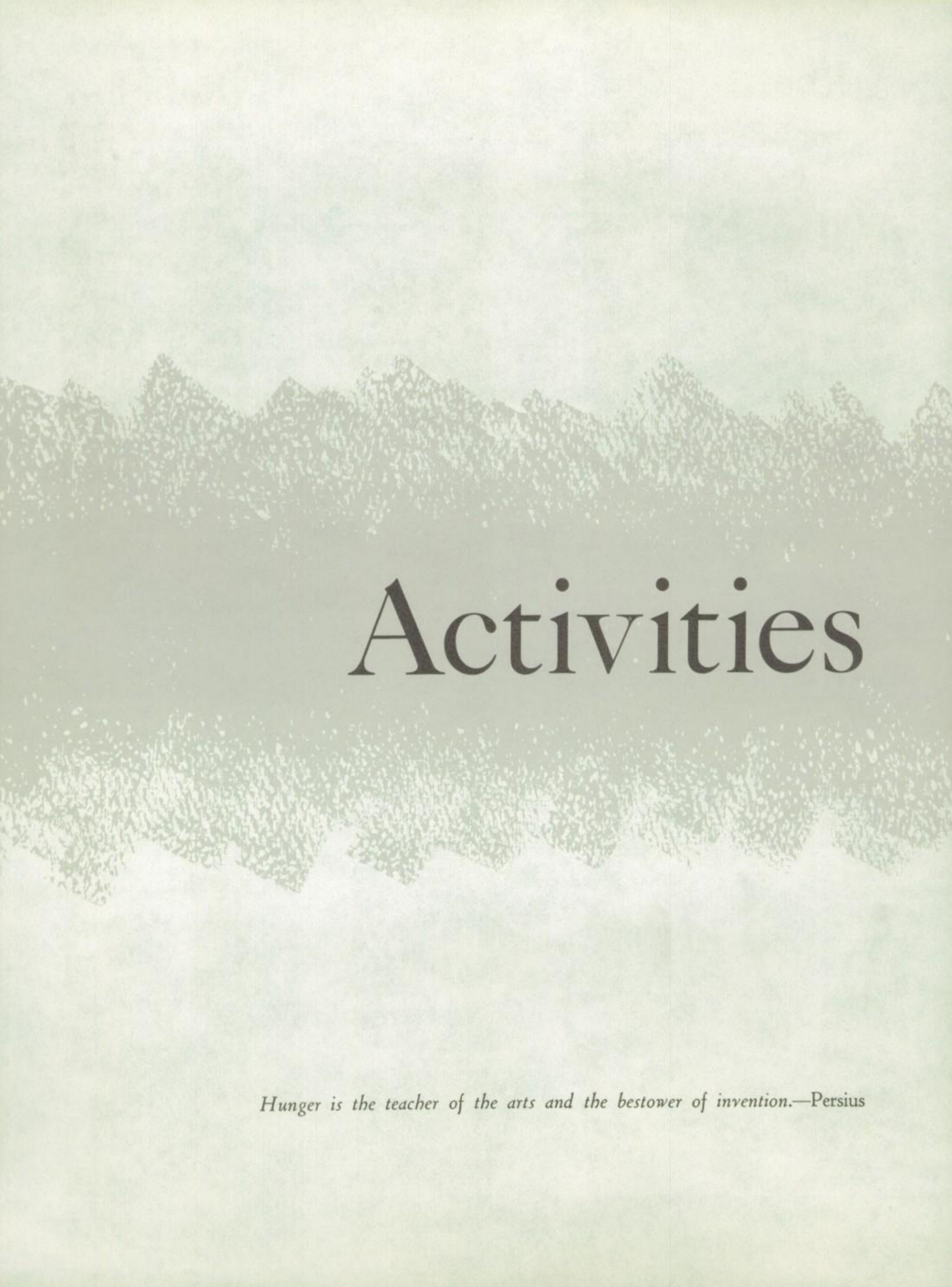
Left to right: Mr. P. Slader, Mr. F. Bunt, Mr. W. Schultz, Mr. P. Wilson, Mr. J. Garlick.



Music

Mr. W. Read





Activities

Hunger is the teacher of the arts and the bestower of invention.—Persius





Left to right, first row: Bob Hampson (associate editor), Jay Gardner (editor-in-chief), McDonald (business manager). Second row: McClure, Gervercer, Levine, Moon (editor), Friedemann (editor), Landry (editor), Leithauser. Third row: Mr. Steele, Beal, Buch, Zuckerman, Molina, Hsu.

Bureaucracy, Some Rubber Cement, and a Straight Philosophy;
that was the

Brook

Under the stringent supervision of faculty advisor, Mr. Robert Steele, the BROOK policy was reevaluated and radically revised much to the chagrin of the staff. Gone was the country club atmosphere; the languid evenings before a deadline calmly organizing the pages; the blue wisps of smoke seeping from under the tables in the dark room; the candid, revealing photos and captions on the BROOK bulletin board. In the new regime of austerity work was scheduled and rescheduled; pictures taken and retaken; copy written and rewritten. Editor-in-chief Jay Gardner introduced a new, progressive attitude: modernizing style, scrapping traditions that no longer were relevant, and presenting original ideas and concepts into the BROOK.

This year's BROOK has one traditionally quality, however, which will never change. It remains one of the few volumes that was almost entirely put together after 11:00 p.m. one Sunday night.



THE CRANE

June 12, 1965

When asked the secret of his phenomenal success this year, Editor-in-chief Pike John blurted, "All the news that fits, we print!" In the process, however, some very interesting and provocative material has appeared. Political polls (though the results were not always printed); blazingly bitter editorials, skillful cartoons; serious discussion of school academic, social, and athletic policy, accurate or not, have all helped to make the *Crane* a touchstone for debate, reform, and sometimes personal revenge. Many have felt the sting of satire, many violently disagreed with the *Crane's* policy of programs, but most of the student body realized that it is only through constant challenges and reexamination that our beliefs and programs are strengthened and clarified.



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A Difference in Editorial Policy?



Seed, Brody, John, Mr. Walters, Elliott

Debating

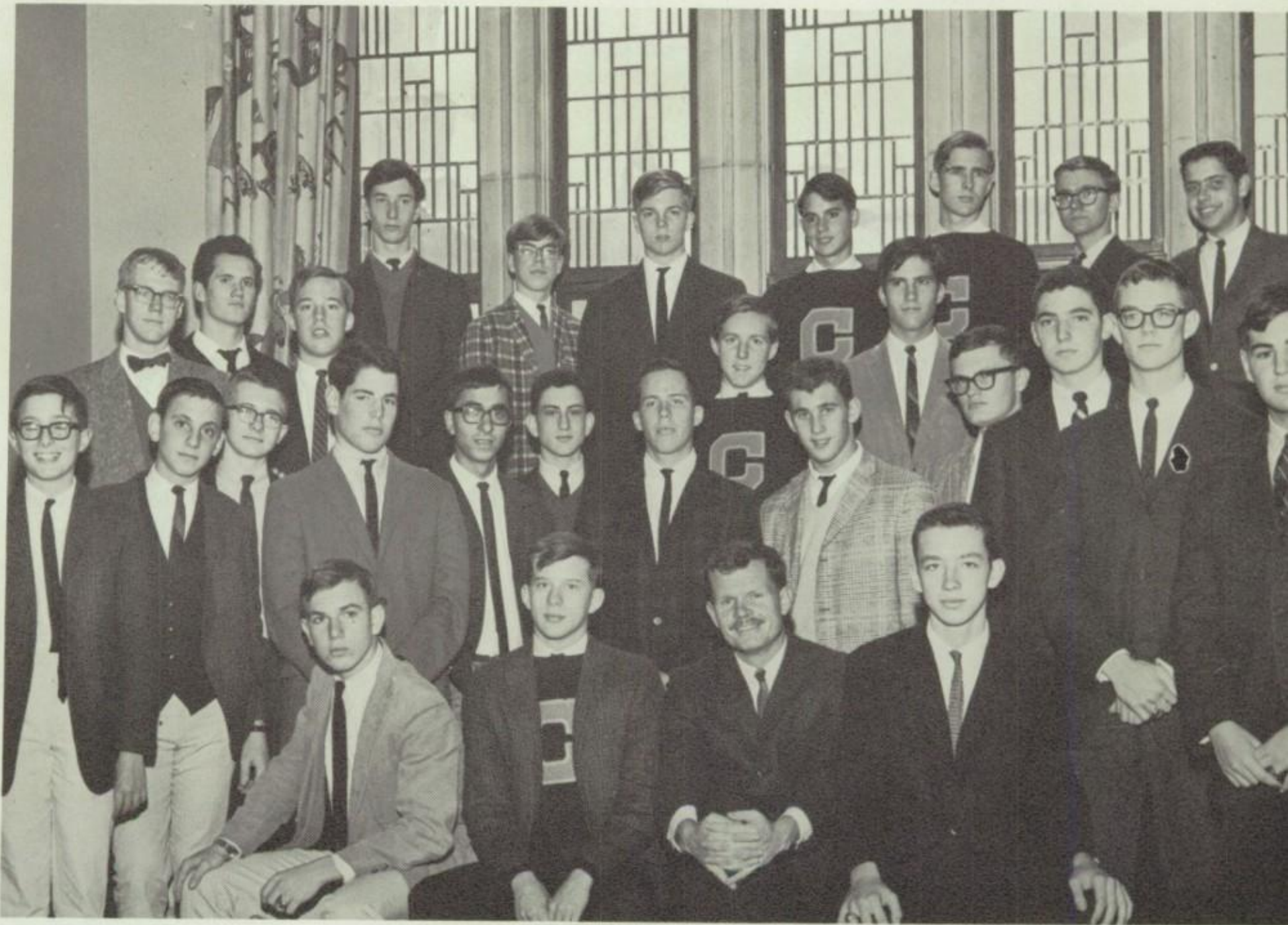


Left to right, first row: Share, Doan, Conolly, Pillar (captain), Muirhead, Krause, Smith. Second row: Mining, Mr. Usellis, Franklin, Payton, Gerson, Van Pelt.

Resolved that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization.

A shuffle of file cards, that last quick rebuttal scribbled on the edge of the page and another debater jumps to the lectern to refute an argument, dispute a point, a term, a plan. An international organization . . . for nuclear weapons? Paul Pillar, the team captain, and Jeff Doan, debating affirmative could be awfully persuasive! But then Paul Share and Chris Connolly, arguing for the negative, were experts at picking apart plans and exasperating opponents with their careful scrutiny of terms, speeches, and expressions. Backed up by Chuck Krause, Eric Muirhead, Nod Minnig, and Lee Smith, and encouraged by Mr. Usellis, these boys had a successful and enlightening season in both the Inter-Lakes and Metropolitan leagues which are made up almost entirely of large Class "A" schools.





Left to right, first row: Gardner, Landry (chairman), Mr. Krash, Pillar. Second row: Kingsley, Katzman, Elliott, Goldenthal, Ziehe, Bleier, Gilbert, Buch, Burwell, Smith, Muirhead, Krause. Third row: Griksheit, Taylor, O'Reilly, Romney. Fourth row: Sill, Sanden, Wilson, Mitchell, Tracy, Elliott, Downing.

Forum

Senator Hart Highlights Year

The speaker rose, cleared his throat, looked once more at his notes, sipped some more water, and peered out over the expectant sea of humanity . . . or perhaps crowd would be more descriptive . . . maybe group? . . . Oh well, fourteen people, but a dedicated group nonetheless.

Following in the steps of the U.W.F., the Forum this year continued in its efforts to bring politics and world affairs to the attention of the students. The first part of the year was filled mainly with meetings dealing with national and state politics, highlighted by Senator Hart's speech and a trip to Oakland University to hear Governor Romney and Representative Staebler speak. The second semester the group, led by President Brock Landry and Mr. Ronald Krash, widened its scope and membership with provocative meetings concerning such topics as student religion and the racial problem.

Ergasterion



Ergasterion members in first row only, left to right: S. Taylor, R. Sill, P. Davock, C. Porter, D. Mitchell, B. Wood, F. Kolbert. Second row: G. Byrnes, S. Birndorf. Third row: D. Frederick, K. McOlean, D. Mitchell, K. Sorett, L. Bowen, I. Rogers, M. Todd, J. Scofield, S. Trubow.

"Pure as the Driven Snow..."



Ergasterion started the year with a host of hard-working skillful stage crew members and one acting member. Realizing that few persons would come to see a monologue accompanied by a well-done set, the officers, Bill Wood (President, and Dave Craig (vice-president) set about the arduous task of finding new talent. Happily, their efforts were well rewarded. With the help of eight aspiring Kingswood starlets, Erg presented its fall play: "Pure as Driven Snow, or A Working Girl's Secret." The play had cliff-hanging excitement, a bit of English villainy, and a fair share of valiant heroism. Although Mr. Templin Lickliden, the faculty sponsor, was missed by all, his influence from early rehearsals and coachings helped make the play an amusing springboard to a successful season.

"I am as pure as the driven snow."

Opus

1965



The room was barren and cold, and the void had not yet been divided into the dark and the light. Heaven and earth were one in the room, for the Creator had not yet separated the firmament from the endless emptiness. But behold, the earth was given form and shape as Mr. Wonnberger dissolved the void: "Back to work, back to work. We've got millions of papers to read, even thousands, maybe hundreds!"

And in the beginning were Gilbert and Elliott, and Gilbert said, "Behold, let us make man in our image." Then Marr and Katzman and Troxel were created. Elliott said, "Let us make animals to walk the earth." And Stern was created. And then there were papers, and there was light, and there was an opus staff, and there were papers, and there was Mr. Wonnberger, and there were papers. Then the staff came alive and began to work. Bosley and Reith came alive, too. In the niche the work progressed slowly. And so in the beginning everything was made.

Yet they lived a corrupt life, for the editors came seventh period, while the other creatures met third. Last year these sinners had shaped a cover which had revealed their shame and nakedness, and now the new Opus was being banned. But, in the day of judgment, when all is known, Gilbert and Elliott will certainly be the propitiation for these creatures' sins.





Left to right, first row: Buford (pledge-master), Maxwell (president), Moon (secretary), Bailey (vice-president). Second row: Hicks, Mieras, Reizen, Barthwell, Locke, Zuckermann, Hanway, Van Horn, Werbel, Friedemann, Gardner. Third row: Weckler, Leithauser, Henderson, Bunt, Craig, Gilbert, Pfaff, Tracy, Muirhead, Krolik. Fourth row: Dearth, McDonald, Lutz, Snyder, Landry, Allen, French, Hunter, Parrot.

"C" Club

Proficiency and Attainment

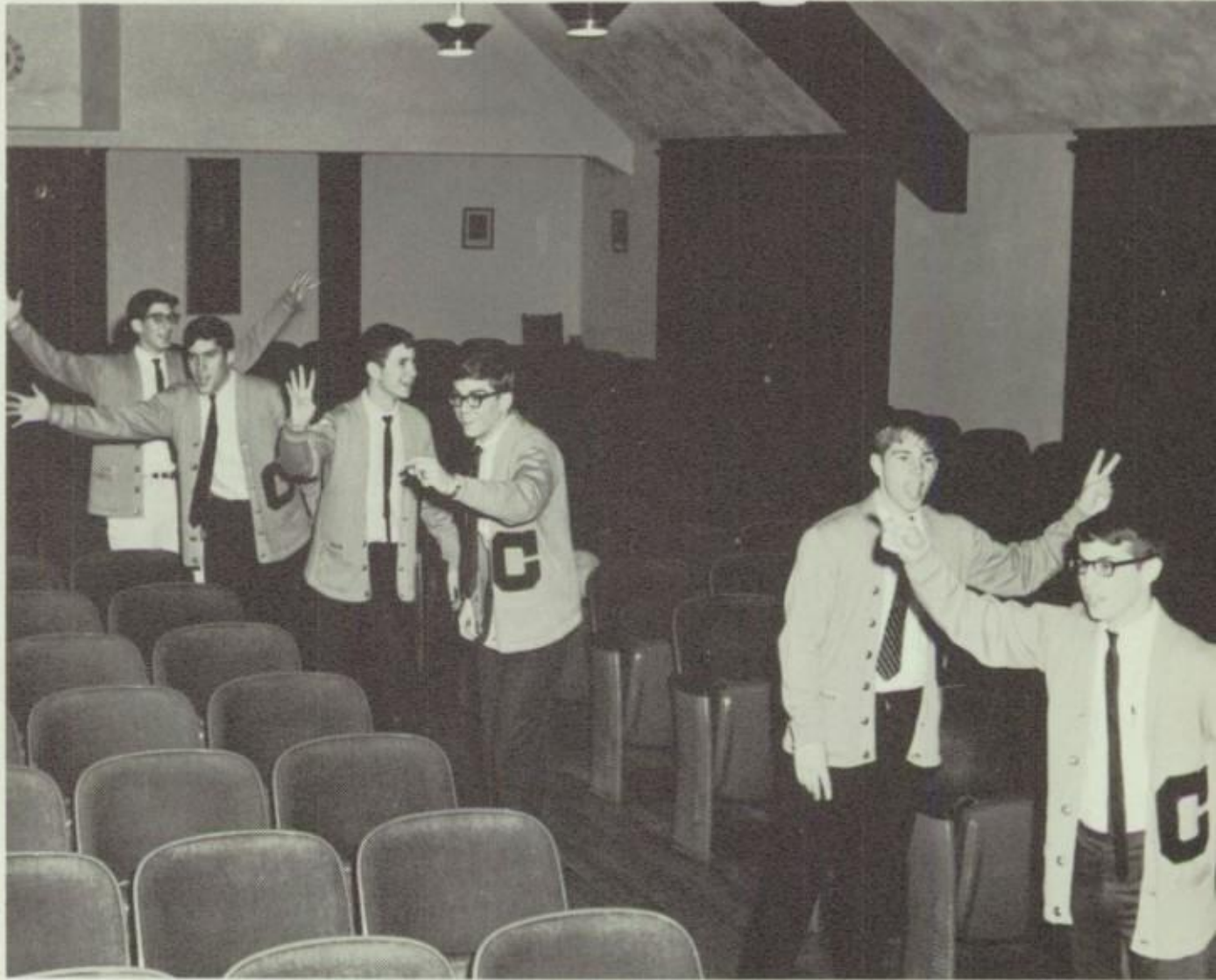
A mass of linen, pillows, and blankets staggers out of Steven's Hall and sways down toward the Gym. From beneath the mound of white, a face, red and sweaty with the strain, peeks out. This strange creature is a "C" Club member. He carries linen, makes beds, sells food, greets his opponents, organizes a dance, and wears a special jacket and pin. This may not seem too impressive or important but that jacket and pin mean a great deal. They represent service to the school and a sense of sportsmanship: two qualities which not only complement athletics but also made them worthwhile.

Jay Gardner, Dave Craig, Phil Maxwell, Tom Pfaff, Jim Bailey, Steve Hanway, Buzz Mieras, Eric Muirhead, Tom Buford, Dick Moon.



Pep Club

"Okay, on three. One . . ."



Left to right: P. Werbel, M. Romney, G. Dearth, B. McDonald, J. French, J. Allen

Varsity Captains

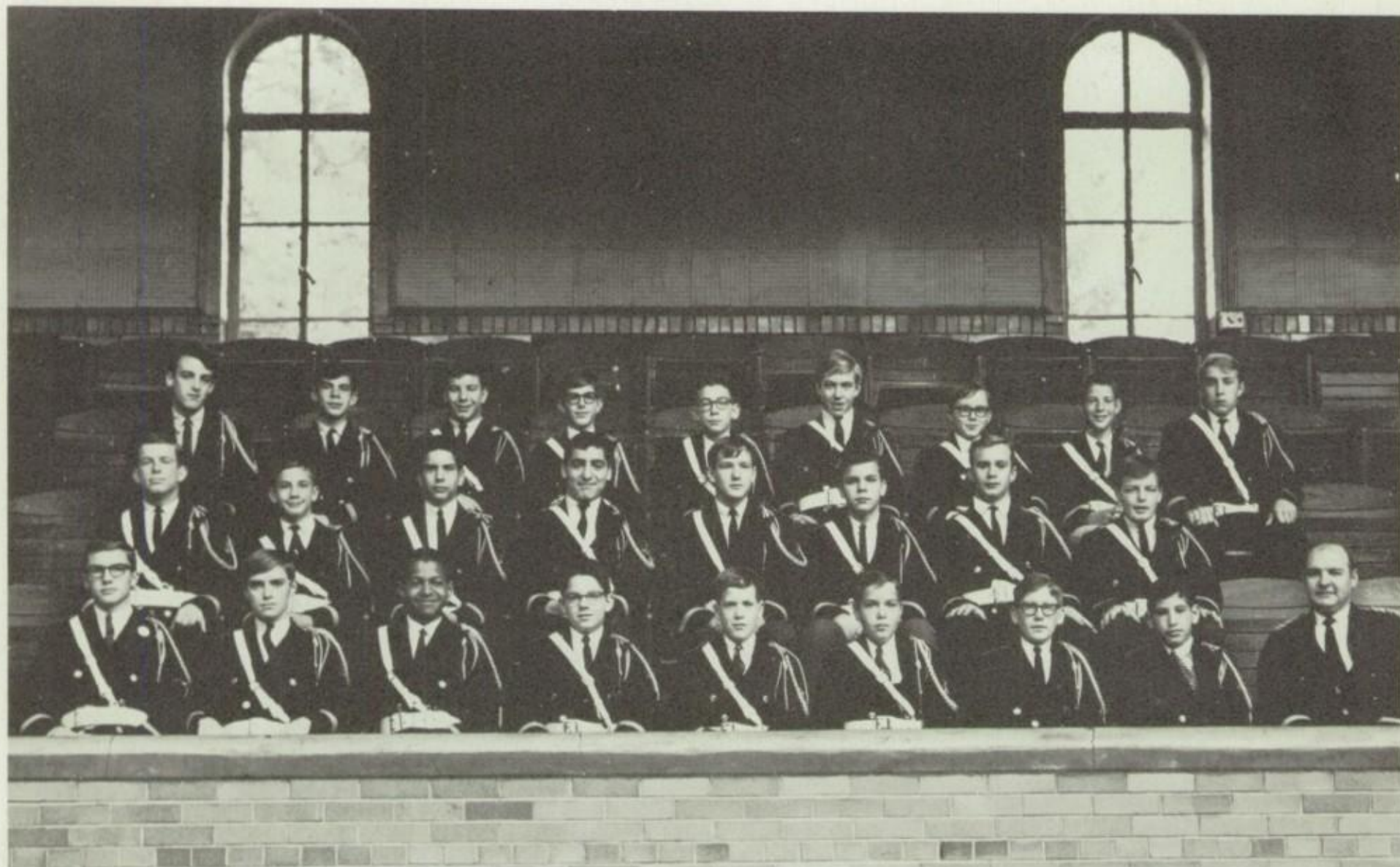


Leadership

and

Experience

Band



Left to right, first row: M. E. Mundt, Johnson, Cobb, Hummel, Massey, Wood, Mayerstein, Longley, Sanden, Kitts. Second row: Howard, Strickland, Fuhman, Lutz, French, Romney, McDonald, Wood, Grikscheit, Stryker, McCurdy. Third row: Barcus, Frederick, Vogt, Hard, Green, Davis, Shafer, Rosiello, Imoberstag, Aughenbaugh, Erb.

A score of flashing trombone slides slash through a screaming, torch-bearing mob and a cretinous lower-schooler struggles under the ponderous weight of a monstrous bass drum; Mr. Wonnberger giggles in ecstasy as his fight song is belted forth through the crushing sea of humanity; the crowd screams for mercy and the band plays on. The sporadic but dramatic appearances were always delightful occasions.

The members of the band were faced with perhaps more upsets than the football team, but through his valiant efforts, Mr. Walter Read was able to bring order out of the chaotic jumble of noise-makers for several brief but enlivened performances. The band made appearances at several football games, awards assemblies, basketball games, and the annual spring concert and many of its more ambitious members participated in the orchestra for "Calamity Jane".

All in all it was a successful year for the band and President Dick Ingalls is confident that the future will be even better, as not one member will be lost through graduation this year. As the little French button on their uniforms say, "We try harder!" And they certainly did.





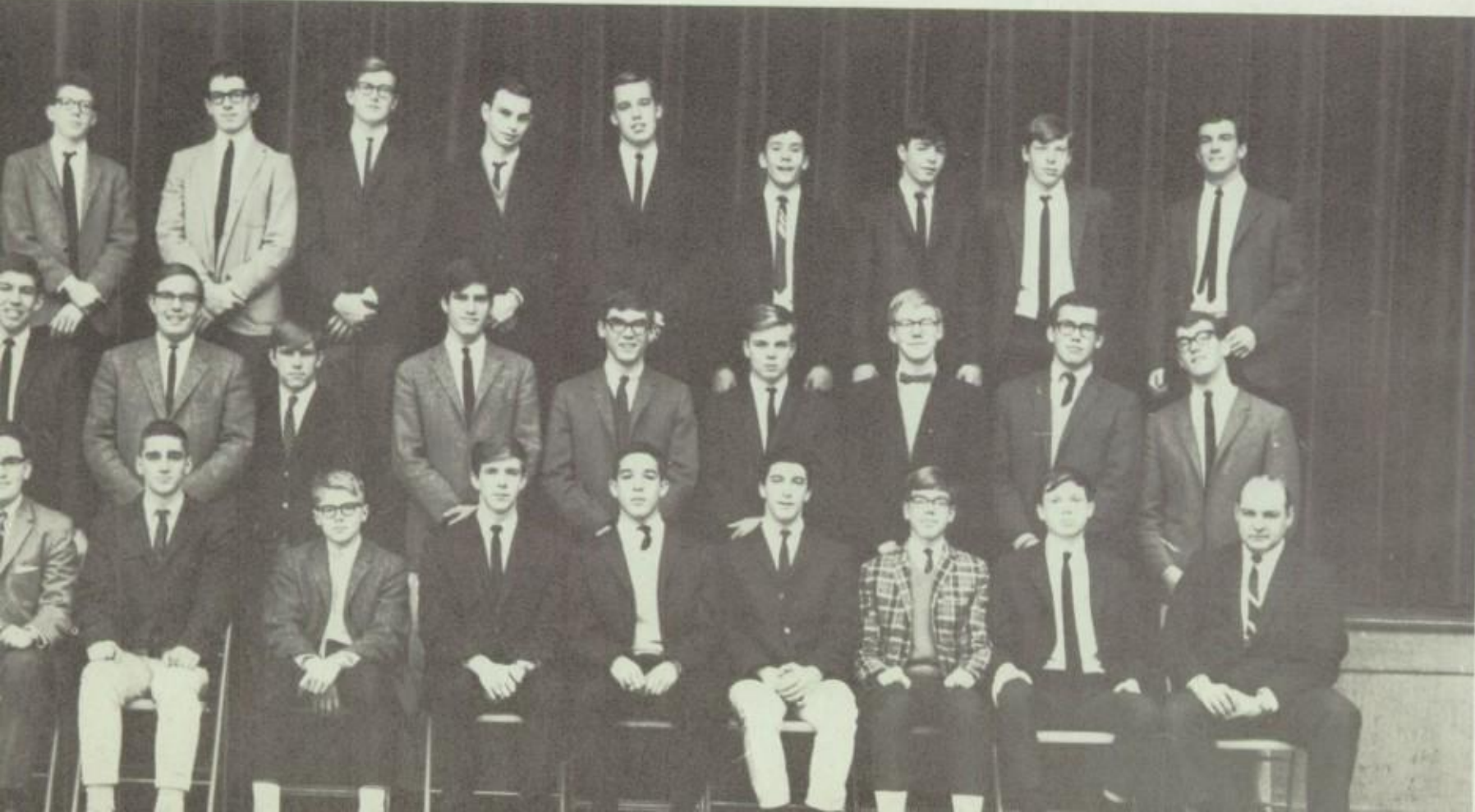
Glee Club

Caput Apri Defero

"Now hark the hour bell's sounding." . . . Thus as Bill Wood sang the last notes of Schuman's "For a Last Goodnight" he finished a year that started with the gay chorus of "Caput apri defero", "We Three Kings", and "Plum Pudding"; was riotously filled with conscientious practice of "John Henry" and other Ameican folk songs; and, was successfully highlighted by an amusing production of "Calamity Jane".

A three year soloist, Bill Wood, an experienced and qualified president and vice-president Mark Mayerstein of Dudley and the Do-Rights fame joined with the ever-jovial Mr. Wally Read to mold a small group into a harmonious, entertaining ensemble.

Left to right, first row: Ingalls, Olson, Sneed, McBride, Thomas, Getsinger, Kendrick, Rattner, Mr. Read. Second row: McGuen, Craig, Bezoff, Brandt, Bellairs, Pace, Howe, Nordlie. Third row: Hatfield, Bloomberg, Cambell, Landau, Hauke, Steiner, Youngstrom, Newnan, Sporck. Absent from picture: Mullen, Hutchison, Jones.



Blue Key Club



Left to right, first row: Downing, Romney, Allan, Parrot, Hunter, Lowrie, Dearth. Second row: Fritz, Davis, Pavloff, Fritz, Talberg.

Church Cabinet

This year under the able guidance of Miss Kussrow, Chaplain Darwall, and Co-Chairmen Candy Porter and Pete Werbel, the cabinet has continued the programs which have proved so successful in years past.

Several memories of the church cabinet come to mind: losing ping-pong and card games and trying to pacify Benny at the Mental Hospital, the Christmas

Left to right: first row: Chris Huebner, P. Werbel, Candy Porter, P. Davock, Sue Schwalm. Second row: Miss Kussrow, J. French, M. Romney, B. Hunter, Anne Fuchs, Sue Wilder, Rev. Darwall, Betty Krause, R. Davies.





"Now over there on the left..."

The Blue Key Club, a newly-formed group, was initiated to act as student hosts for visitors. Among its varied activities are showing families around the campus, interviewing applicants, helping out on Parents' Night, and gorging on Mrs. Palmer's sumptuous beef Stroganof dinners.

Mr. Palmer and co-chairmen Dan Downing and Mitt Romney selected the twelve members at the beginning of this year, four from each of the upper forms. The plan is to have the same members remain on the committee with graduating seniors being replaced by four new sophomores every year.

The Blue Key Club is a significant addition to Cranbrook. It offers the school a trained, willing group of boys who know the campus and Cranbrook traditions well. Perhaps the singularly most important function it serves, however, is conveying personal, student views to parents and prospective students.

party for retarded children, Y.M.C.A. swimming, work weekends, the Lake Erie conference, and clothing drives.

Perhaps the most valuable thing it did all year, however, was the attempt to impress an unselfish attitude on the students, an attitude which is oriented to something besides the individual.

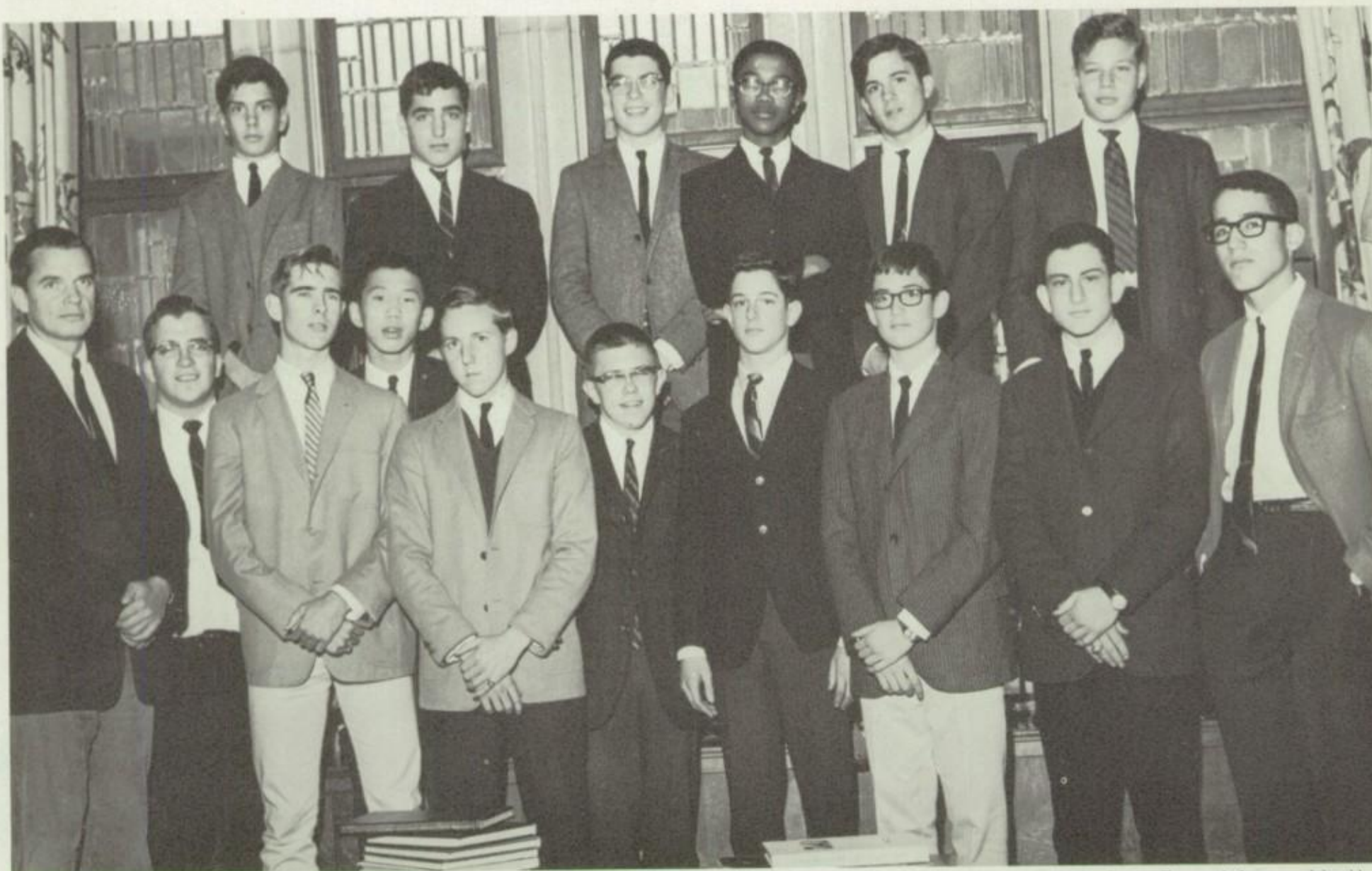


Downing.

Romney

Mr. Palmer,

Paperback Book Club



Left to right, first row: Mr. Harman, Troxel, Greg Tracy (vice-president), Lee, O'Reilly (president), Shrock, Freund, Zweig, Bleier, Finkleman. Second row: Bezoff, Brandt, Franklin, Lewis, Doss, Ganz. Absent from picture: Moon (treasurer).

New Enthusiasm, Greater Membership

The call goes out: "There's a new shipment of books in!" and the paperback book store is jammed. Lower schoolers look for something to take the place of their revered "Mad" books, intellectuals search for titles such as Why I am Not a Christian and Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man, students buy huge armloads, and the Book Club members and library staff are ecstatic with the results.

The club's whole outlook has taken a dynamic turn this year under the guidance of President Dick O'Reilly and faculty advisor Mr. Joe Harman. The old Crane room was revitalized and filled with shelves; the club enlarged its market by filling all class orders; and an attempt was made to expand and vary both the number of selections and the types of books offered. All proceeds from the Club were divided between the library and a fund to sponsor movies and lectures on some phase of the humanities.

New titles, new authors, new surroundings, and new supervisors brought new prosperity and importance for the Paperback Book Club.





Left to right, first row: Bleier, Landry (vice-president), Romney, Friedemann (president), Mitchell, Allan, Gervercer. Second row: Wilson, Shafer, Lutz, Mayerstein, Pfaff, McDonald. Third row: Ganz, Goldenthal, Bailey, Franklin, Snyder. Fourth row: Landefeld, Pavloff, Troxel, Adams, Anderson.

American Field Service

Left to right: Landry (vice-president), Friedemann (president), Romney, Mitchell, Shafer.



Another Successful Year...

Some weekend, descend into the murky depths of the Steven's basement, past flying hockey pucks and into the culinary oasis of the dorms, the A.F.S. store. The store, a veritable pit in years past, was rejuvenated with paint and travel posters. Moreover, the merchandise was cheaper and there was more variety in choice.

Under the supervision of Matt Friedemann, president, and Brock Landry, vice-president, the club prospered. The foreign student fund, which this year helped to support Tom Ziehe, was appreciably fattened by an extremely successful Foreign-Affair and efficient management of the store. Outside of the school, the club joined a Metropolitan Detroit A.F.S. Council and went to great pains to establish a rapport with a dedicated Dondero group. The A.F.S. this year broadened its scope of interest and attempted to better its service to the students.



From left to right: Levine, Krause, Muirhead (President), Dearth, Allen. Second row: Zweig, Babcox, Snyder, Murphy, Blum, Katzman, Beer. Third row: Seed, Buch, Bezoff, Pavloff, Reith, Kitts, Fonda.

Inter-House Council

First semester IHC members strengthen a growing tradition

The Inter-House Council, Cranbrook's representative student governing body, consists of one member from every house in each form of the Upper School. The purposes of this council are fourfold: (1) To represent the opinions and thoughts of the student body, and form these opinions into constructive programs to be presented to the prefects and the faculty. (2) To provide an opportunity for the development of responsibility among underclassmen. (3) To administer certain school facilities and functions. The I.H.C. supervises the library during evening and weekend hours; it took charge of the store in the evenings; and it had the responsibility of keeping the campus cleaned up. (4) Boarding members serve on house disciplinary committees in their separate halls.

All of the above duties are performed in conjunction with the prefects, and their opinions are taken into consideration when the council deals with school problems.

The Inter-House Council is a young organization, barely two years old. But it has grown rapidly into a respected body capable of helping Cranbrook School function better. Working in a coordinated effort with the prefects, it is proving itself to be an essential organization which can deal effectively with problems the school faces. Its future as a part of school life is very promising.





First row: Findling, Merszei, C. Tracy, V. Leone, J. Leone, Moore, Burnett, Hain. Second row: Donahue, Helms, Hinshaw, Brakeman, Davies, Randle, G. Tracy, Frizell, Russell, Allan, Mr. Bunt. Third row: Levine, Boynton, Booth, Mills, Jones, Fitzgerald, Menkel, Field, Dowling.

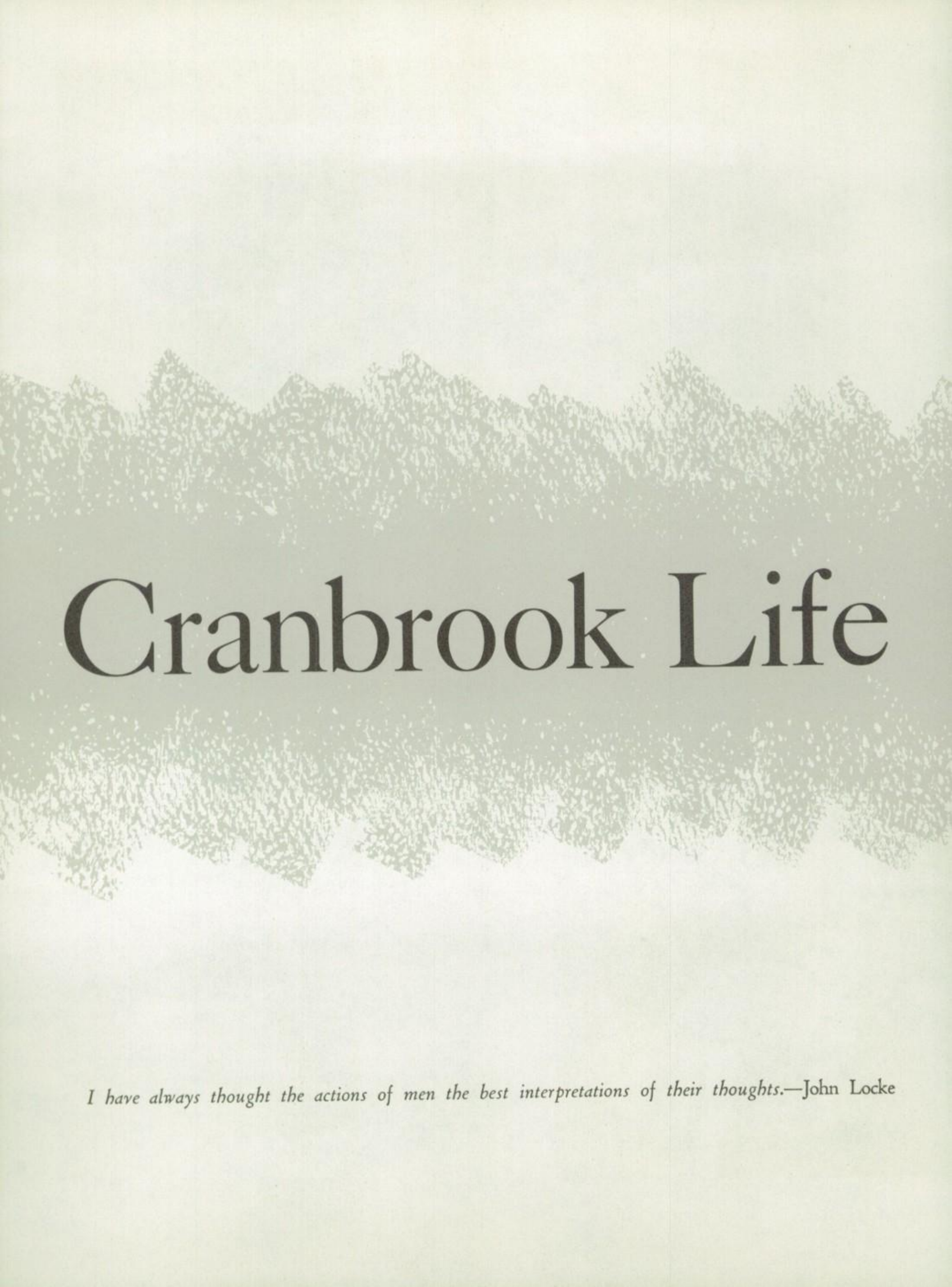
Riflery

Front row: Koerner, Mr. Bunt, Moore. First column, front to rear: Allan, Hyslop, Russel, Greene. Second column: Jacobson, Burnett, Weckler, Randle.



Riflery Team Places 9th out of 75 in the Inter-Scholastic Division and 53rd out of 94 in the National Open Division

There's a crack! Suddenly another and four more in rapid succession. Aha! As any James Bond fan knows the villain must have foolishly expended his six shots. We move in swiftly and silently to nab the cad but to our amazement the shots ring out once more. Peering around a corner in the Page Hall basement what do we see but the sinister innards of Bunt's bastion—the rifle range. There under the supervision of Mr. Bunt and his sawed-off shotguns, seven-inch stilletoes, tornadoes, and submachine guns, the boys of the rifle club come periodically to relax by shooting a few targets and improving their precision. The best of these boys shoot competitively as a team and send their scores to various meets where they are graded and compared with the entrants from other schools. Aside from the enjoyment and relaxation involved, however, experience is the real importance and value of the range. Boys are taught to respect their weapons and the power which they represent and to handle them safely and effectively.



Cranbrook Life

I have always thought the actions of men the best interpretations of their thoughts.—John Locke



Charles Krause
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Mr. Martin S. Hayden, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. Robert M. Sandoe, Headmaster, and Mr. Robert F. Grindley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

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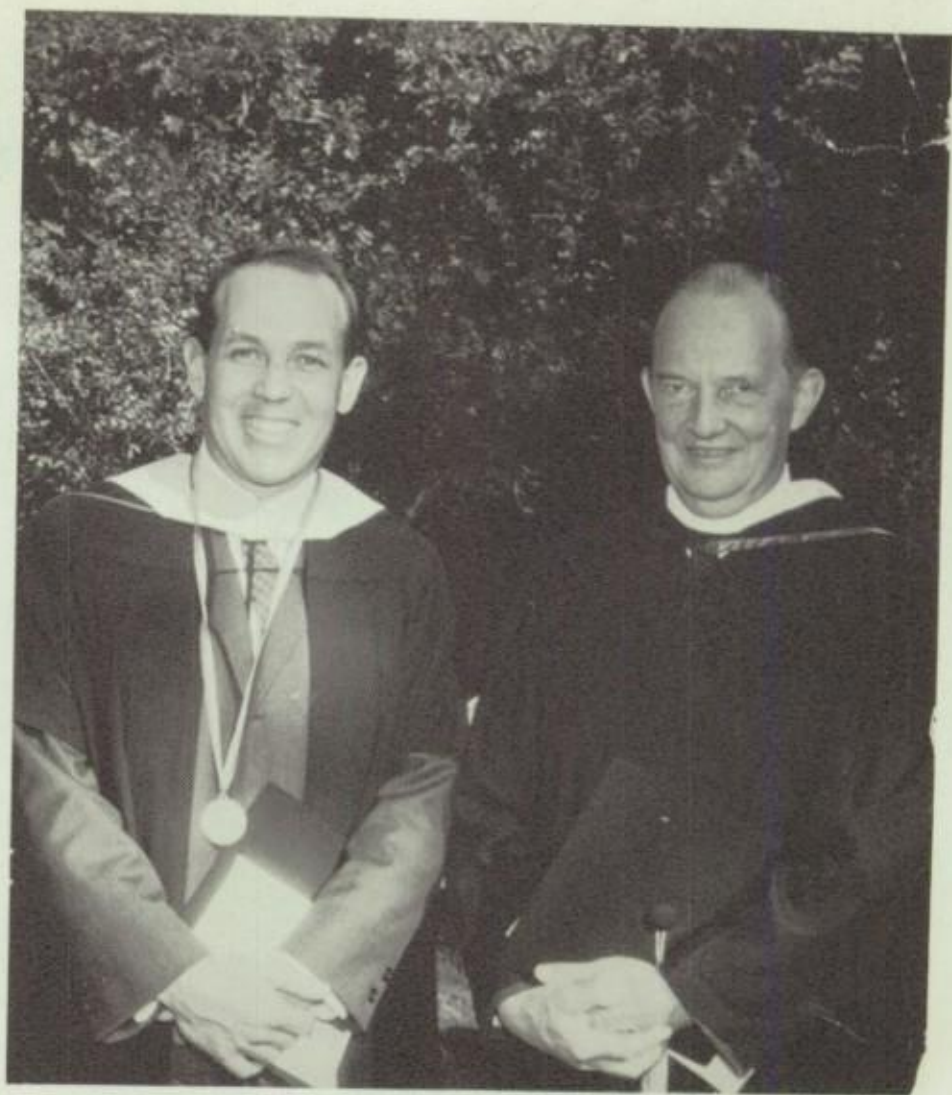
"If there is no field in our society more crucial to man's future than education, I would submit that there is no level of education which can be more significant than that of the secondary school: and further I would submit that there is no kind of school which is more ideally designed for taking advantage of new educational techniques and developments than the independent school—which stands as its own master, free to move or change, or to hold the line, in accordance with its own values and principles, and with its work made available in the market place of free enterprise.

And, I would finally submit my firm belief that there is no independent secondary school in this country which has the potential for significance and for leadership that Cranbrook has."

—Robert Marsh Sandoe from his installation speech of October 3, 1964



Mr. Robert Sandoe and Mr. Harry Hoey



Mr. Robert Sandoe and Dartmouth's representative to the Installation, Mr. N. Sandoe.

Installs Its Fifth Headmaster

Governor George Romney congratulates newly installed Headmaster Robert Sandoe.





The Cranbrook Marching Band.

October Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming started with a roll of chicken wire, some boards, a lot of enthusiasm, and some ideas from Chairman Mitt Romney and Mr. Wally Read. As the house exhibits rose so did school spirit. Torches, promises, bon fires, and scorched C.U.S. dummies exorted the crowd Friday night but the promises proved false as the Cranes took to the fields the next day. The football team was completely outclassed in a 50-0 contest and the soccer squad fought from a 2-0 deficit to a disappointing 4-4 tie with the Preppers from Cleveland.

It was a day of many sights, many memories, and many sounds. The hiss of Steven's prize-winning electric chair sizzling a C.U.S. player, the crunching of helmets meeting head on, the quack of Mr. Duck ante vulpem, the soft, sweet voices of Kingswood girls harmonizing on "You got to go, you got to fight, you got to win, win, win"; the brash blare of the band, and a casual greeting to an old classmate all filled the air that bright October day.

Win, lose, or tie, however, Homecoming was a time of enthusiasm, of spirit, and of fun. From the first Pep assembly, to throwing name tags to the blazing reaches of the bon fire to the last good night kiss of the homecoming dance, it was a memorable and for some a nostalgic day.





Mr. Duck and his many admirers.

C.U.S. player is burned in effigy at Pep Rally.



1964

Mr. Dearth, Mr. Bosley, and Mr. John, of the Cranbrook Dad's Club, present Homecoming Jug to Dave Gervercer for the winning Stevens Hall exhibit.



Aim Low!





A relaxing 8th period.



Who's watching us?

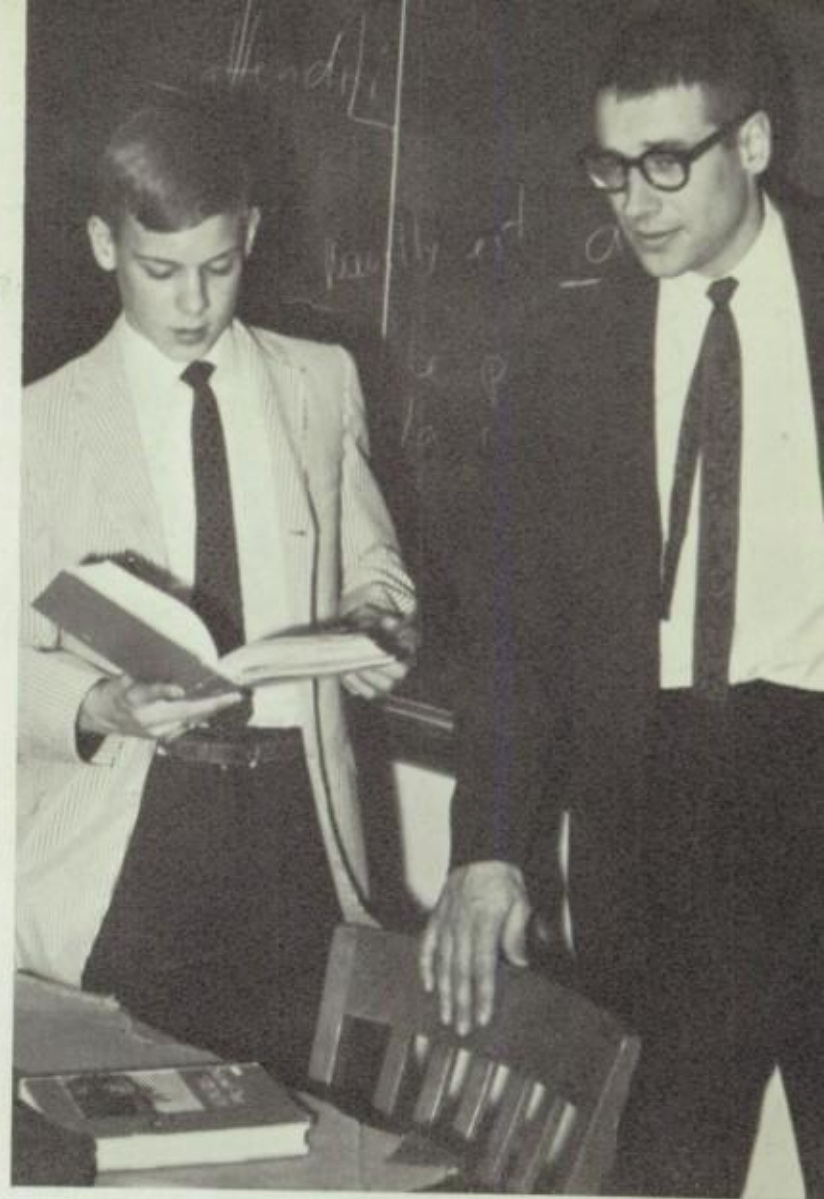
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What's a test anyway?



Have we done something wrong or





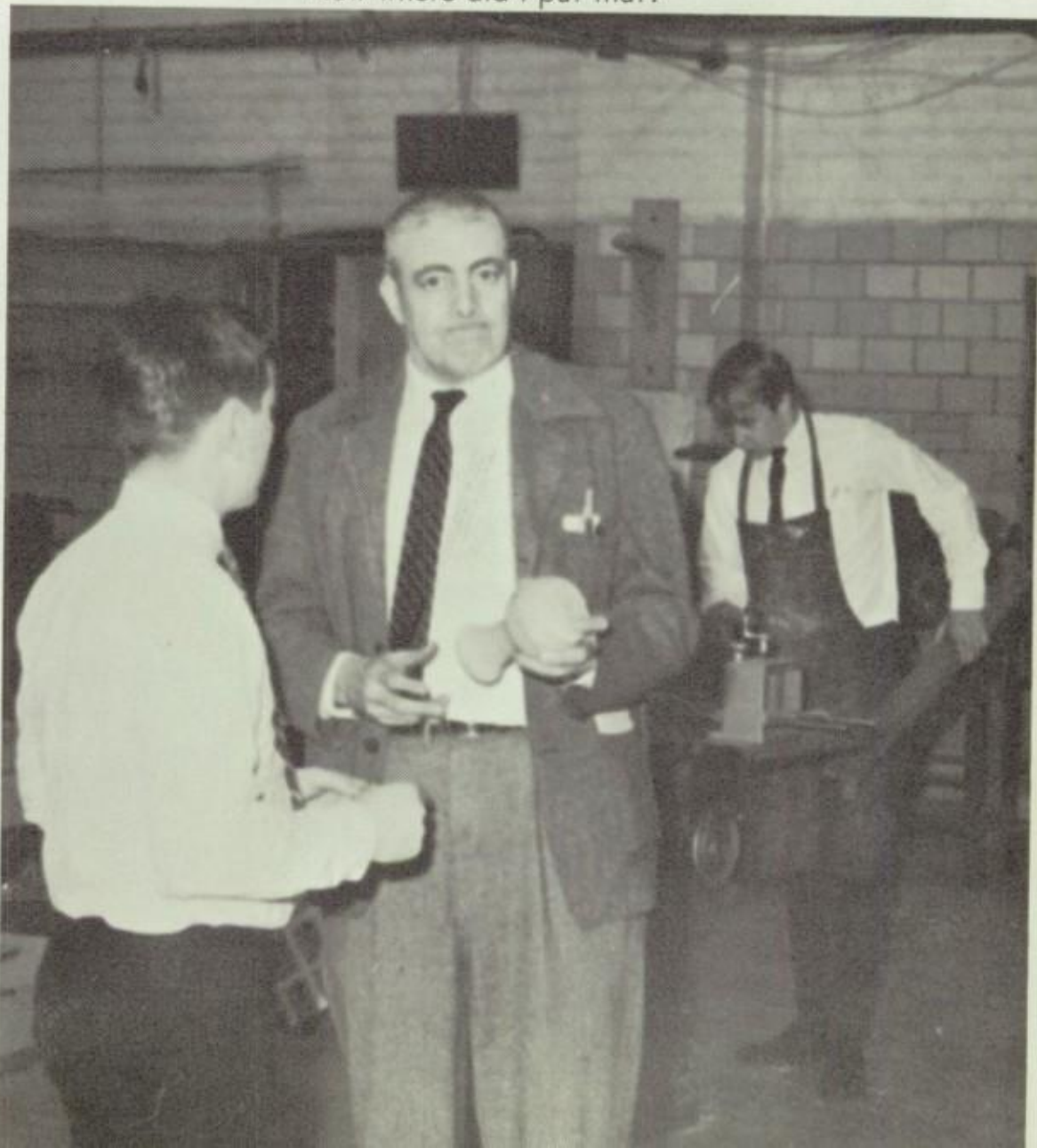
Mr. Schneider offers a helping hand.

Excellence Makes for a Long Hard Day

have we done something wrong?



Now where did I put that?





Hurry up, cut it.

From One Day to

But I thought the blessing **had** been said.



A waiter's delight.



the Next, One Year

There I am.





Chester impresses Romney and the gang.

to Another, Tradition Standout

It's the Lip, late for another Chapel service.

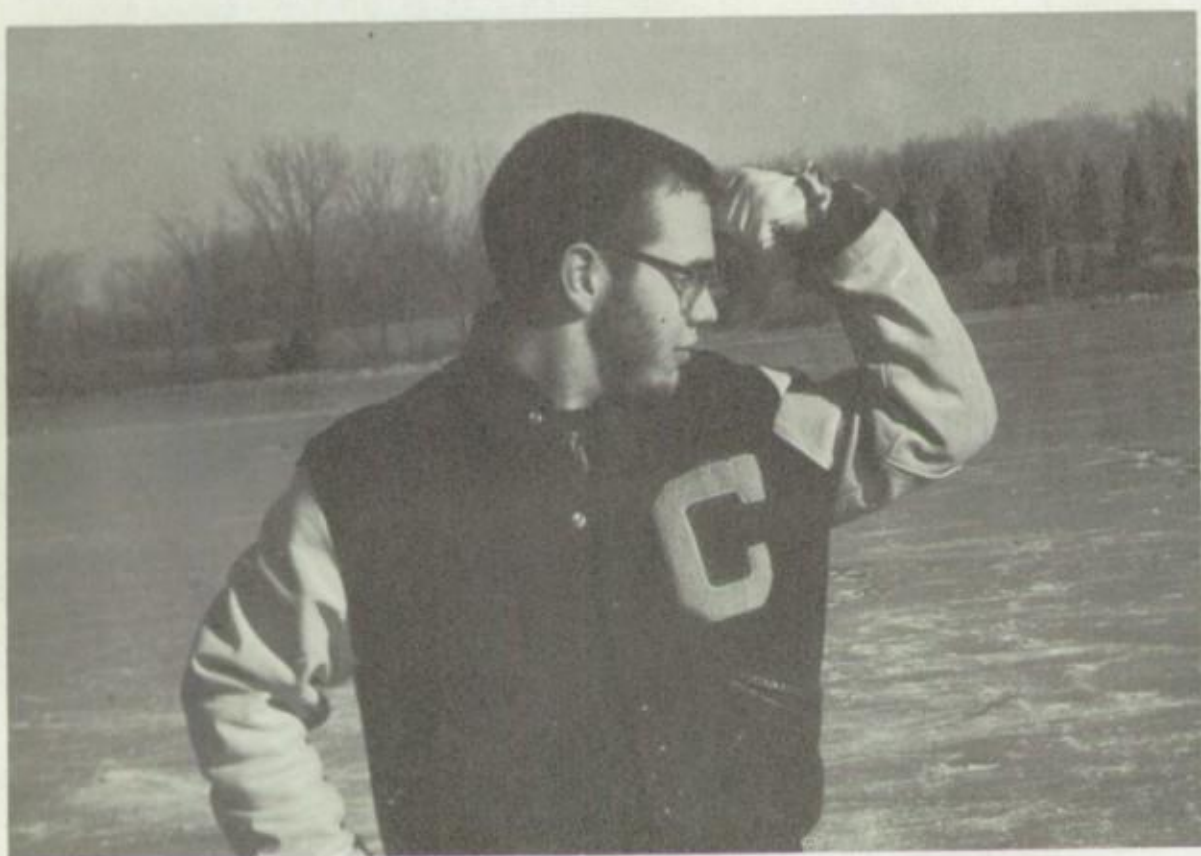




An appreciation of hazy abstract ideas.



The Different Facets and Faces of People



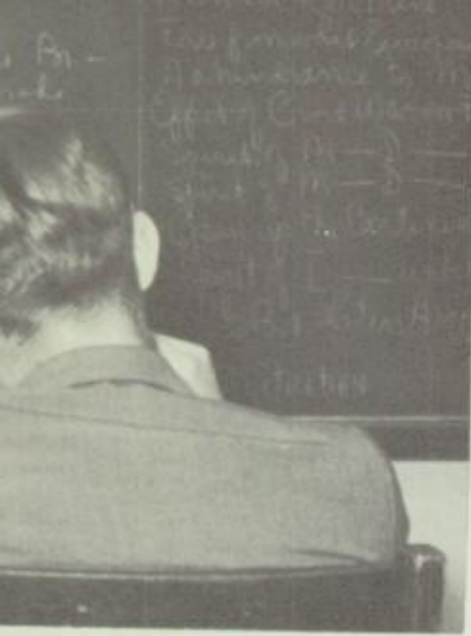
The Weird beard



It's only the shop.

The man from U.N.C.L.E.





You failed.



What's the matter? Do you want to be psychoanalyzed too?

at Cranbrook

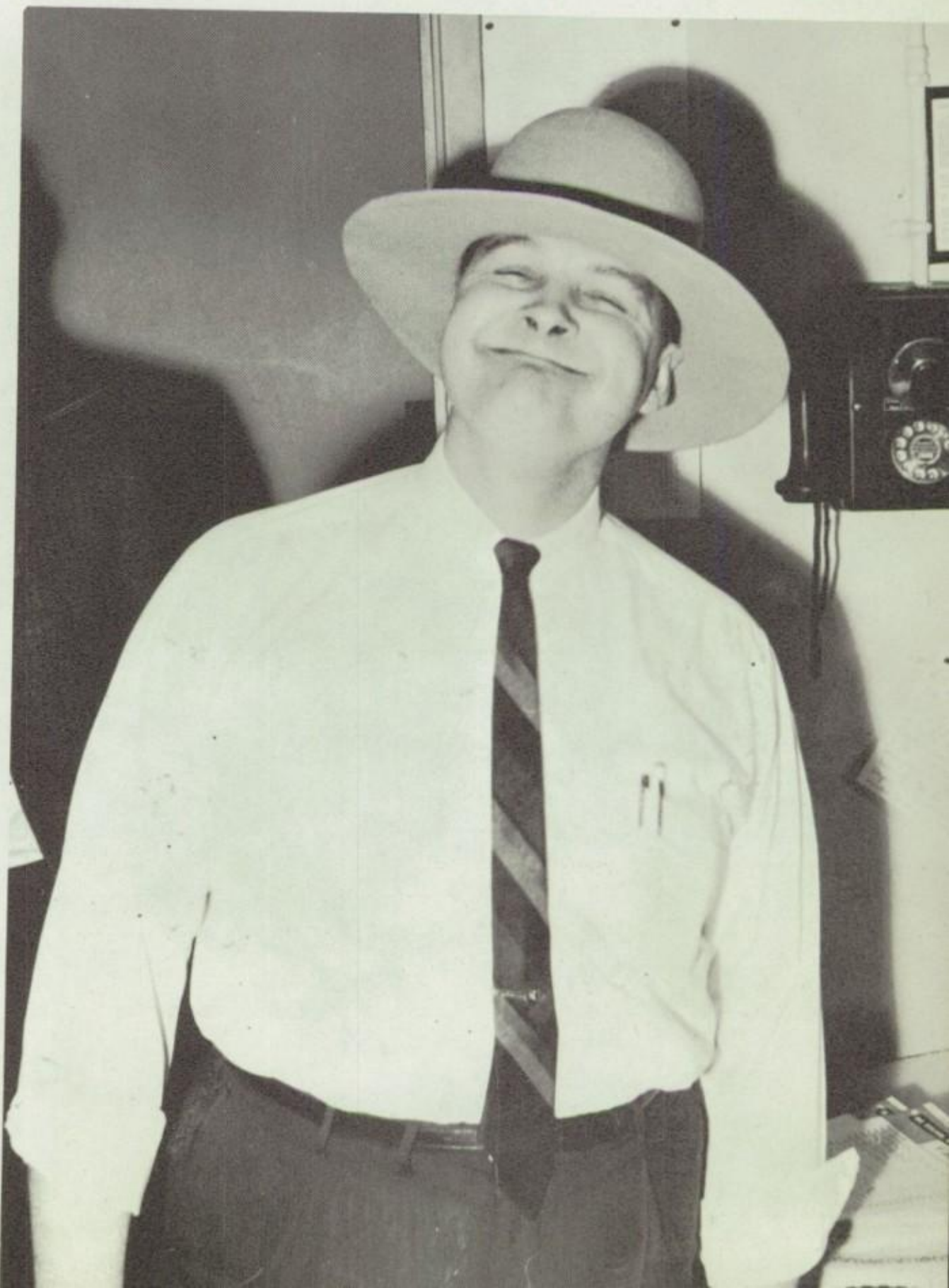
The Commissioner



I can't understand this



Typical?





The Varsity could have used these boys



The Powder Puff game.

Enthusiasm, Hard Play, and Fun



Future All-American





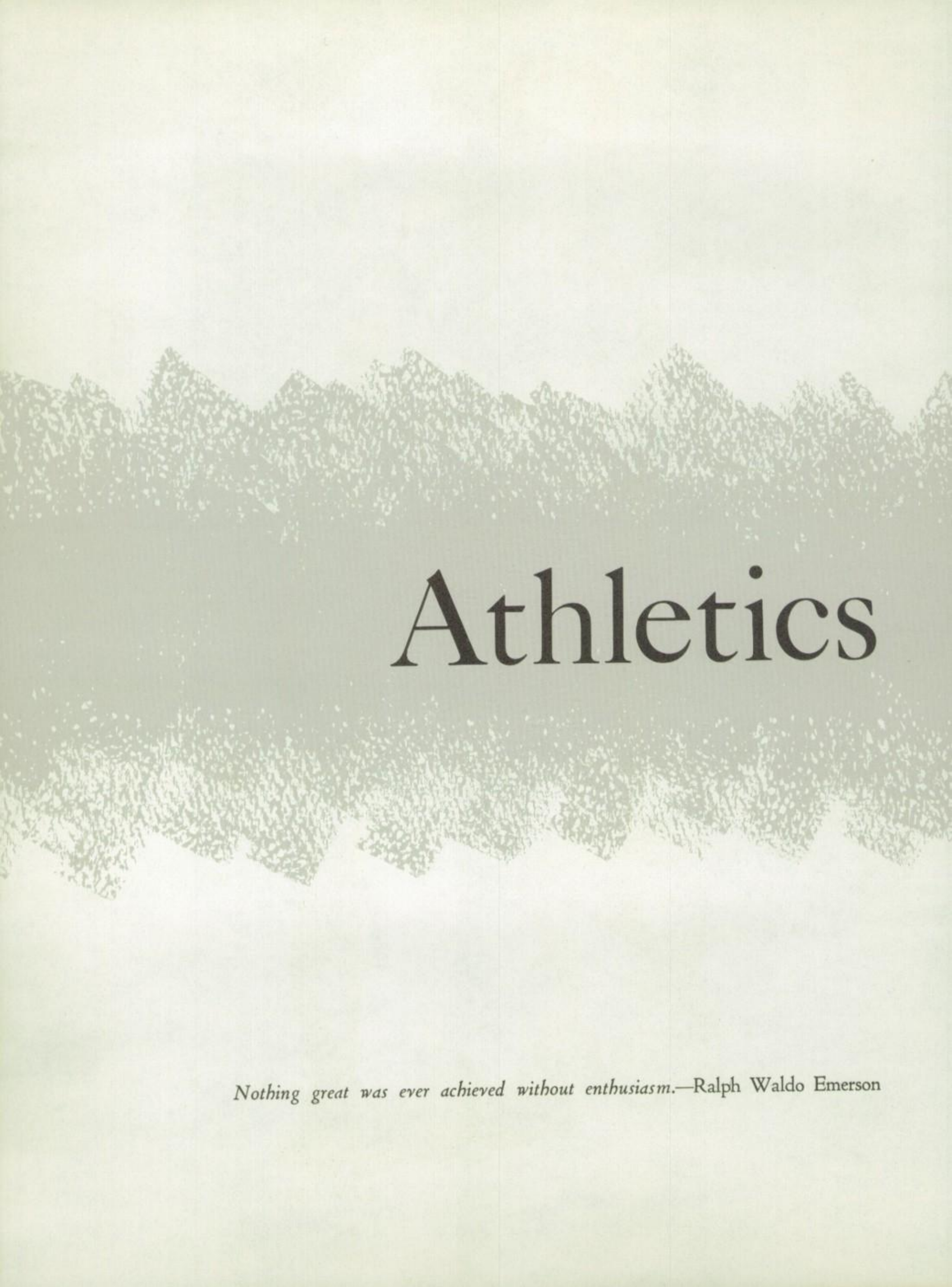
A mass of muscular humanity.

on the Lower Fields

Referee spies foul play.



No unnecessary roughness, Bob.



Athletics

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Ralph Waldo Emerson



DAVE CRAIG



SOCCER



Captain Moon scores on penalty shot against Bloomfield Hills.

UNDEFEATED

Cranbrook 1	Hawken 0
Cranbrook 0	Sarnia Collegiate 0
Cranbrook 3	Chatham Collegiate 0
Cranbrook 1	Bloomfield Hills 1
Cranbrook 2	Shady Side 2
Cranbrook 4	Cleveland University School 4
Cranbrook 2	Western Reserve 2
Cranbrook 2	Bloomfield Hills 0
Cranbrook 1	Nichols 0
Cranbrook 3	Chatham-Kent 1

Inca, the mad dribbler.





First row, left to right: Bailey, Pfaff, Ted Bunt, Gardner, Captain Moon, Terry Bunt, Werbel, McDonald, Gilbert, Friedemann. Second row: Mr. Usellis, Krolick, Allen, Levine, Harlan, Marr,

Davock, Greene, Hsu, Leithauser, Mr. Gretton, Manager Hummel. Third row: Smith, ImOberstag, Weckler, Davies, Schwayder, Olson, Reith, Craig, Cummins, Bosley.

Tied Games Plague Cranes

A tense moment.

"This is the best team that I have ever coached!" These words best describe the 1964 soccer team. They were spoken by Coach Robert Usellis, after the last game of the season. The Cranes had just gone undefeated for the first time in Cranbrook's history.

Although seven lettermen returned to lead the soccer squad, many predicted a building year. However, with driving determination and hard play, the team upset the predictions and had a superlative season. Besides going undefeated, the team broke the record for the most ties in a single season and handed Nichols their second defeat in forty seven games, their only defeat in four years of League competition.

The players met, as usual, a week and a half before the Alumni game to begin their pre-season practice. Coaches Usellis and Gretton and Captain Moon insisted on extensive physical training and, as a result, the team was in excellent shape, which later proved to be an invaluable asset in fourth quarters and overtimes. Nevertheless, the squad did not have quite enough poise to face the power and finesse of a fine Alumni team and thus fell to defeat 4-0. At that time, many expected the approaching season to be a long and dreary





"They trained and practiced and played as a team in the spirit of one for all and all for one."

and despite two overtime periods the teams tied 2-2.

What was the matter? Was there something lacking? The team definitely had the scoring punch but was the defense letting up? Certainly this had to be one of the best teams in Cranbrook's history; but where was the difficulty? Determined to prove their true ability, the Cranbrook eleven took the field against a strong group from Nichols. In the middle of the first quarter Dick Moon received a punt from Goalie, Jim Bailey, and dribbled past the fullbacks to score. The Cranes continued to put relentless pressure on the Nichols defense and when the final gun sounded, they had done the impossible and defeated Nichols, 1-0. This was the best played game of the season; it was a perfect example of the team's drive and determination. It had been a team effort; everyone had played up to his potential.

After the ego-building Nichols triumph, the team had leisurely work outs and humor was dominant during the final week. The players gave up attending "Moony's Monday Meetings", Gardner, the Inca, decided to wash his jersey, Bird Werbel told everybody about his goals again and Friedemann gave up coming to practice altogether. Also, during this week, the preserving manager Hummel realized the difficulty of putting pants on two legs at a time. The team was still, however, determined to win; so determined that they thought of leaving the Houston Cup at home. On Friday, the 13th, the team traveled with the cup to Chatham Kent and ended with a 3-1 victory and an undefeated season.

one. But the team worked together for long practices and soon a strong working unit began to emerge. The second exhibition game was with the American Field Service Students and the Cranes bolstered their confidence with a decisive victory.

The following week, the Cranbrook Eleven met a strong unit from Hawken. After a hard fought game, the Cranes emerged victorious, 1-0. The team played one of its best games of the season as this was the only defeat Hawken suffered. The following two weeks Cranbrook played two teams from Canada and ended up with a tie and a victory.

The next encounter was with Bloomfield Hills. Due to an incorrect ruling by the referee, the Bloomfield team was awarded a penalty shot. The Cranes, however, came back strong and managed to achieve a 1-1 tie. This game was not indicative of Cranbrook's true ability and when the two teams met several weeks later the Cranes solidly trounced them 2-0.

The following week the league season opened with Shady Side. The Cranes were tasting victory, but in the final moments, Shady Side scored a disputed goal to tie the game, 2-2. Having now tied three games, Cranbrook prepared for Homecoming with C.U.S. Again, however, the jinx was there. Leading 4-2 in the third period the team let up and sat on their two goal lead. The result was that C.U.S. came back and made the score a dismal 4-4 tie. The game with Western Reserve was typical of the other league contests

Pfaff





The Kraut crunches another.

The team had made steady improvement with each game. The two fullbacks and Bailey, the goalie, functioned as an excellent group and experienced very few lapses. Both Matt "Kraut" Friedemann and Mike Shwayder successfully thwarted the opponents attack and in several goalmouth scrambles "The Kraut" not only paralyzed the attack, but many of the attackers as well. Mike Shwayder, the only junior in the starting eleven, was consistently an outstanding player. As the season progressed, Mike became very adept at tackling and returning the ball to the forward line from his fullback position.

A great deal of credit goes to the halfback line. Playing the most exhausting position on the field, offensively as well as defensively, Jay Gardner, Dave Gilbert, and Terry Bunt considerably bolstered the team. The line found that they could count on the halfbacks for the needed support to effect an offensive attack. Although any of the three could have very easily been voted the Most Improved Player of the Year, Terry Bunt won the award for his unceasing powerful kicks from center field and sterling defensive play. Playing the wing halfbacks, Gardner and Gilbert contributed a great deal to the terrific scoring punch of the front line.

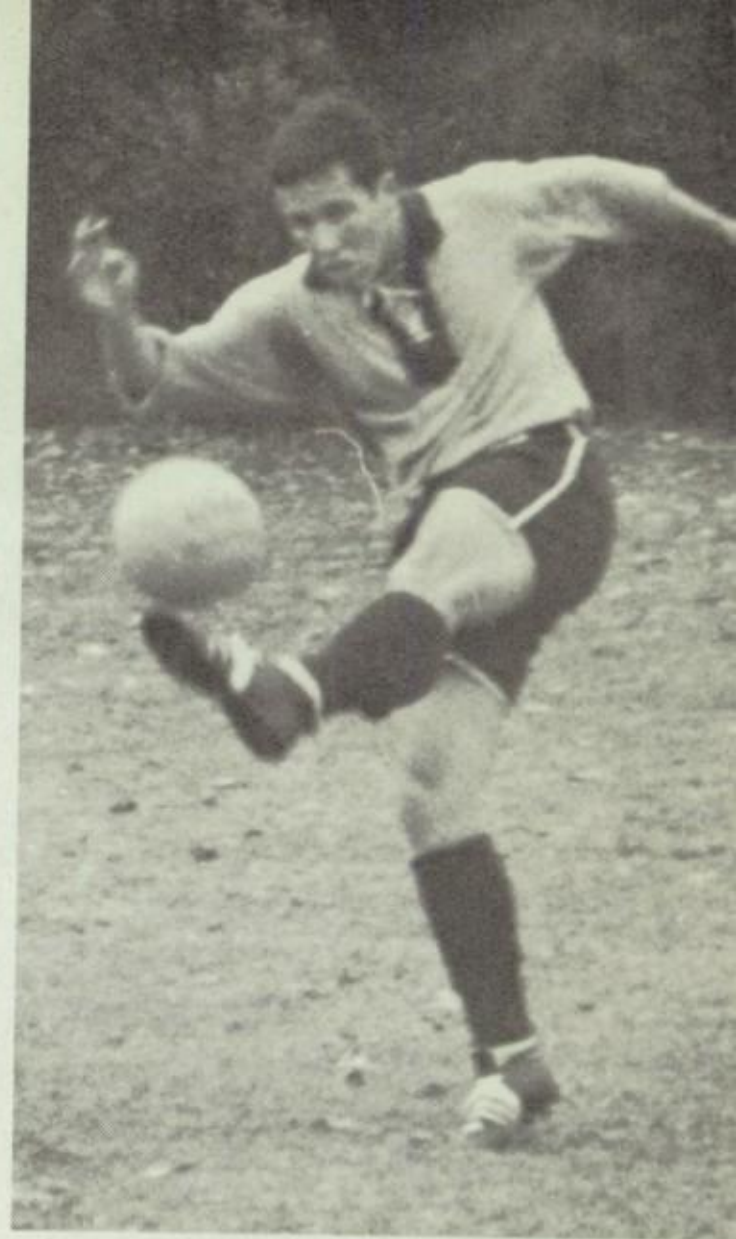
Accounting for 16 goals this season, the line was one of the most powerful in Cranbrook soccer history. With Captain Moon and Tom Pfaff on the wings, the line had not only speed and agility, but a strong scoring foot on either side. Moving the ball up the field seemed to be no particular problem as long as "Billy Goat" Bunt and Pete Werbel played their usual "all-out" game. Often times, Bunt and Werbel dominated up field play with their excellent dribbling talents. At the center position McDonald, alternating with Jimmy Hsu, played his key spot well and helped to coordinate the line. A great deal of credit should go to Dave Marr, Larry Olson, Paul Davock, Joe Harlan, John Allen, and Toby Greene for constant backing and crucial support at several positions. Dick Moon, the captain, led the team very well and always managed to make everyone play up to his potential. Moon's value to the team is best shown through Mr. Usellis' own words, "He was the best captain that I have ever had!" It is hoped that next year's Co-Captains, Larry Olson and Mike Schwayder, will lead the team as well as Moon did and perhaps improve on this year's 5-0-5 record.



Moon Leads Team to

Pfaff shoots from the wing.





Gilbert clears ball.

Best Season in Cranbrook History

The 'Big Thirteens'; backbones of the defense.





FOOTBALL

Cranbrook began the 1964 season under the leadership of a new coach with a new outlook on football. It was a fairly promising group that returned to early practice, but lack of size proved to be a detriment to the team's success throughout the year. The lack of a talented fullback remained a problem carried over from the previous season. Also, the team needed tackles around which to mold their offense and defense. Consequently, defenses had to be switched in nearly every game and the backs were called upon to do a great deal of the blocking.

Coach Walden was forced to rely on younger boys in the early games, due to ineligibility and injuries. In the opening game against Groves the team's inexperience was evident. Ironically, it wasn't until the dismal C.U.S. game that the passing attack took shape. Mieras, the primary receiver, did a fine job capitalizing on Van Horn's passes. The backfield was gradually becoming a strong unit as John Graham and underclassmen Jim Longley, Ted Lowrie, and Craig Tallberg proved themselves in the early games. Tom Van Horn added the veteran ballast needed to round out the young backfield. They all ran well and their strong desire overcame their lack of size.

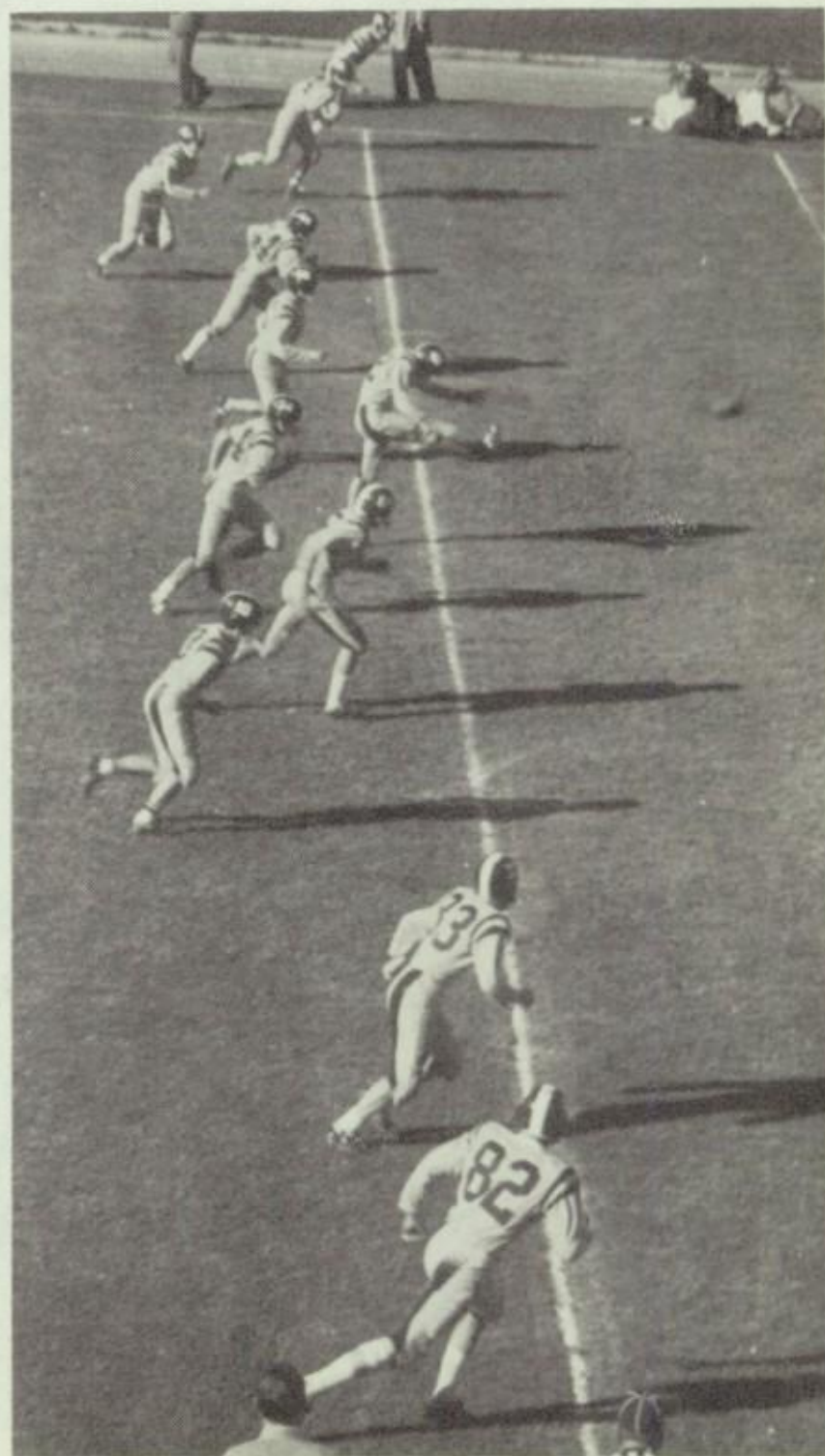
The line had more experience, boasting Maxwell and Craig at the guards. Mieras and a newcomer, Livingstone, held down the end slots. It is, however, unfortunate that Norbie Zuckerman was out with a questionable injury as he might of helped at this position. Hicks, a senior, who saw limited duty last year, took a tackle spot along with Stryker. Ray Buch handled the center position. Due to the early injury of Henderson, and the ineligibility of Locke and Lutz, Coach Walden was forced to play the lighter and less experienced underclassmen.

The team savored victory only twice; once as a matter of course against Howe, and once against Nichols. The Nichols victory had a sweetness seldom attained; for predictions had the team losers by fifty points. Yet, they emerged as the victors in one of Cranbrook's most exciting games (amazing). The game was decided on a 37 yard field goal by Mark Mayerstein. The defense, who called themselves the "Raiders", exceled, and much credit should be given to the "beefy" regulars; namely Stern, Buford, French, McCormick, and Barthwell.

A strong game was played against a powerful Kettering unit as evidenced by the fact that Cranbrook was the first team to score on them this year. The Reserve loss was a hard one since the Cranes rushed for more yardage than the opponents. However, the disorganization of the Cranbrook defense was apparent, as Eric Esterhay, Reserve's star end, was allowed to run rampant through the defensive backfield.

Cranbrook 0
Cranbrook 22
Cranbrook 7
Cranbrook 0
Cranbrook 0
Cranbrook 12
Cranbrook 10
Cranbrook 0

Groves 25
Howe 0
Waterford Kettering 25
Shady Side 20
C.U.S. 50
Western Reserve 30
Nichols 8
Gilmour 34





First row, left to right: Turkelson, French, Van Horn, Buford, McCormick, Capt. Maxwell, Capt. Mieras, Zuckerman, Graham, Lutz, Locke, Craig. Second row: Coach Slader, Howe, Seed,

Church, Buch, Mayerstein, Hanway, Barthwell, Hicks, Helms, Livingstone, Foster, Wagner, Coach Walden. Third row: Green, Mgr. Henry, Hard, McCuen, Longely, Tallberg, Parrott, Stryker, Stern, Lowrie, Campbell, Pavlov.

Cranes Have Tough Season

Yet the team deserves credit for their tremendous spirit and desire. They returned to practice after dismal defeats with brave enthusiasm. They gave all they had, all the time, but the season was a long and hard one. It's one hundred yards from one goal to the other; but to this year's team it seemed many times that size.

Bob Foster and Ted Lowrie, next year's co-captains, will lead back an experienced core of lettermen; and with a little luck, a lot of hard work, a helping hand from the admissions department, and an ounce of the head coach's courage, they might again raise the Cranbrook football banners.

Van Horn





Underclassmen Bolster Squad

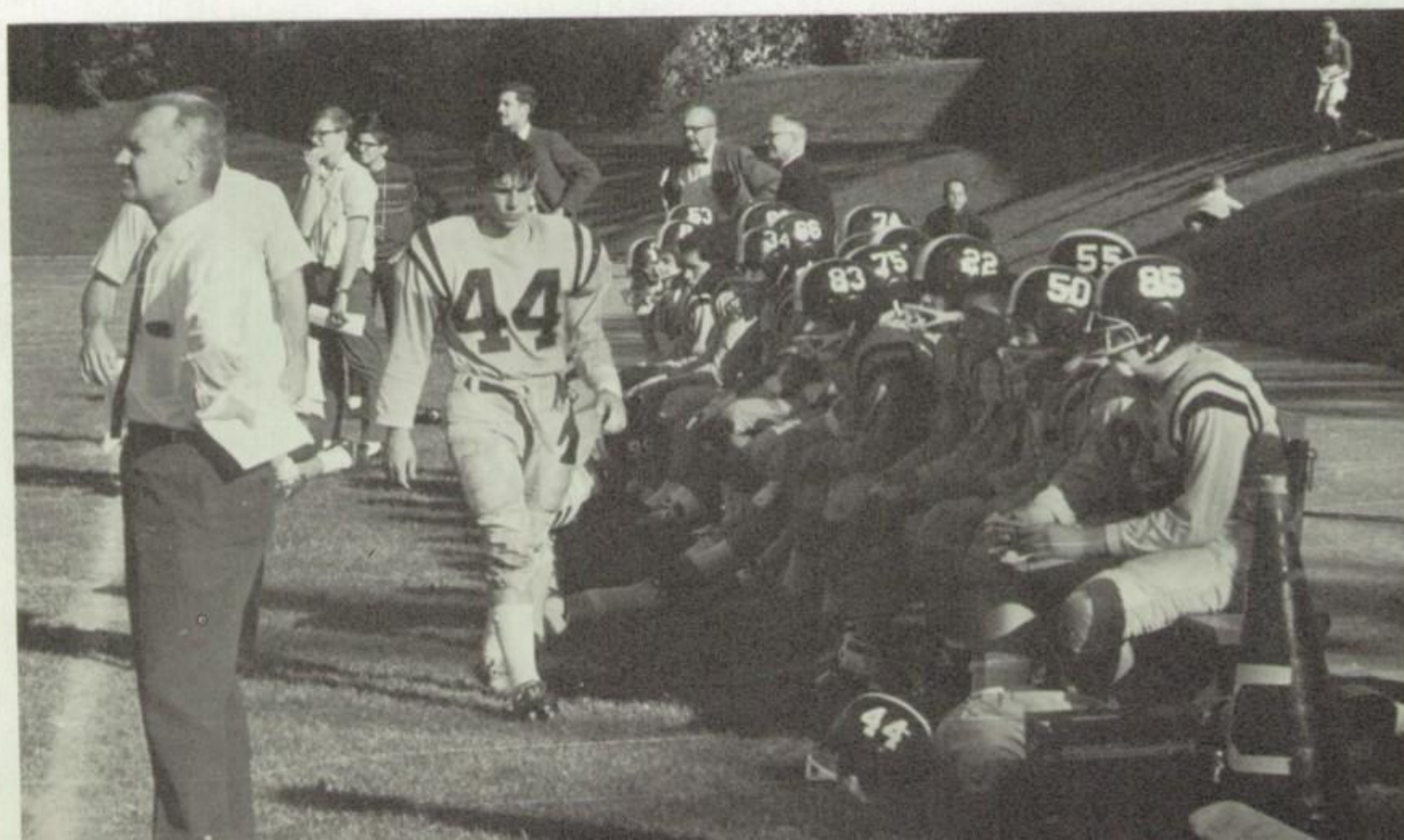
The Coach





"Animals maul opponent"

Football Team Looks to the Future





Team Improves Last Year's Record

Zuckerman leaps for a pass.



Flip

CROSS COUNTRY



First row, left to right: Mike Koerner, Greg Tracy, Peter Elliott, Eric Muirhead, Bruce Hunter, Peter Beal, Buzz Howard, Greg Bower, Greg Dearth. Second row: Brock Landry, Bob Conser, Mike Muirhead, Duncan Hyslop, Mitt Romney, Randy Brakeman, Dick Gradolph, Dick Strickland, Tom Elliott. Third row: Walter Louis, Art Ensroth, Faisel, Chris Tracy, Dick Ingalls, Paul Pillar, Paul Share, Mr. Ronald Penny.

Balance was the key factor in the success of this year's cross country team. Throughout the season, the first five boys ran close to each other, a tactic which brought the team through rough competition to a successful 5-2 record. These five—Bruce Hunter, Peter Elliott, Greg Tracy, Captain Eric Muirhead, and Mike Koerner, a very promising freshman, were closely followed by Peter Beal, Greg Bower, and Buzz Howard. Under the guidance of Coach Ranald Penny, these boys developed into the fastest cross country team ever assembled at Cranbrook.

In their first meet, however, strength and team balance were lacking and the Cranes were downed by a well-conditioned Brother Rice team, 24-34, despite Pete Elliott's first place effort. After this initial setback, the team bounced back quickly to sweep Howe Military 15-42, and to trounce Waterford Kettering 16-44 on a cold and difficult course.

Then came the meet against Shady Side, the first league match. Running on the long, steep hills of Pennsylvania, the race proved to be the toughest of the season. Though Shady Side took first and second, the Cranes took third through sixth and ninth places, slipping by their opponents 27-28. This was the first real indication of Cranbrook's strong team balance.

Three days after Shady Side, the Clarenceville Invitational matched nine local class 'B' teams. The competition proved too strong for the Cranes and they took third, behind Riverside and Lutheran West. Bruce Hunter ran an excellent race, however, and finished seventh. The class 'A' Clarenceville champion, Bloomfield Hills, was the next hurdle in the Crane's schedule. An inspired concerted effort came within one point of victory, 28-27.

Western Reserve, another league rival, was the team's next



"A Hunter finish"



Balance and Determination

Cranbrook 34	Brother Rice 24
Cranbrook 15	Howe Military Academy 42
Cranbrook 16	Waterford Kettering 44
Cranbrook 27	Shady Side 28

Cranbrook . . . Clarenceville Invitational Class "B" Second Place

Cranbrook 28	Bloomfield Hills 27
Cranbrook 25	Western Reserve 36
Cranbrook 16	Ecorse 44

Fastest Crane Team Ever



Another first for Elliott

opponent. Showing still another team effort, they ran away from Reserve, 25-36, and into an unofficial league cross country championship.

Ecorse fell 16-44 as five Cranbrook runners crossed the finish in under 11:00 on the Kingswood Course in the finest performance time-wise of a Cranbrook team. To finish the season, the team ran an intra-squad race which Bruce Hunter won with a fine time of 10:45 on the Oval Course.

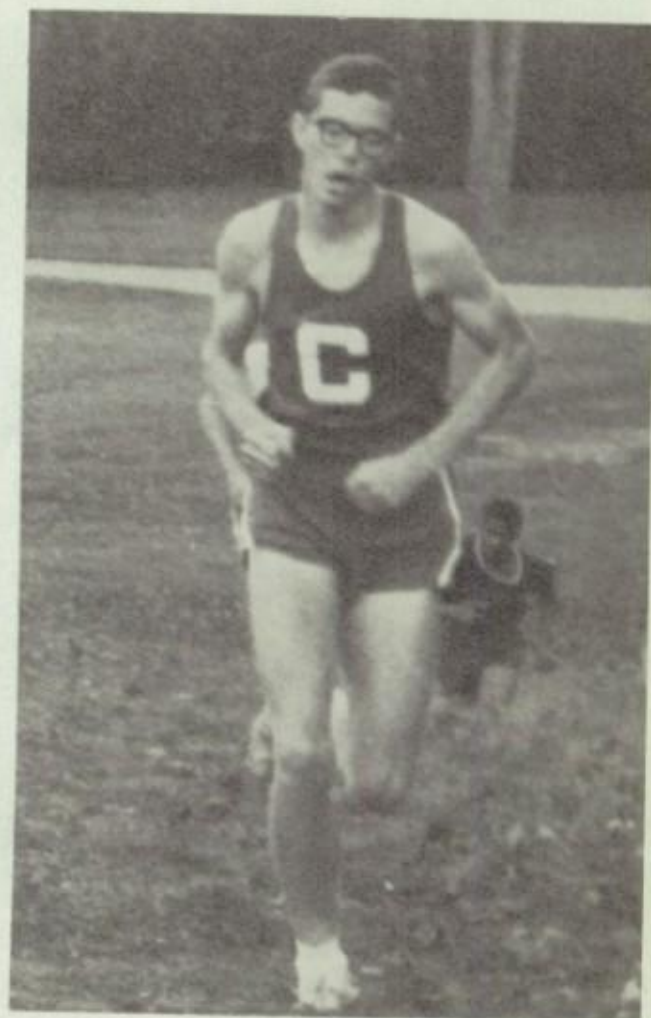
Throughout the year, Eric Muirhead showed excellent spirit and determination, which was suitably rewarded by a first place finish at Kettering. However, the importance of this first place was secondary when compared with his team spirit and the encouragement he gave to the younger boys. Peter Elliott performed an invaluable and dedicated service to the team by training all summer. Because of these early efforts, Pete kept the team above water in the first two meets by grabbing a first and a second and could always be counted on for a fine performance. Perhaps Greg Tracy, more than any other, displayed the tireless, hard-working attitude which

The start of a sweep



made the team so successful. It was not uncommon to see Greg running extra miles after practice in his constant effort to improve. Bruce Hunter, next year's captain, steadily improved until, by the end of the season, he was seriously threatening John Cobourn's records. Bruce gave many a heart attack to Mr. Penny with his lagging starts, but he came to be known for his fantastic finishes in which he often passed three or four runners to snatch victory in the last quarter mile. One of the brightest prospects for the future is Mike Koerner. Only a freshman, he has consistently run with the four lead men and embarrassed many an older runner with his almost mechanical pace.

Next year's team, though lacking several graduating seniors, will have a large group of younger boys eagerly shooting for positions behind the returning veterans. Coach Penny and Captain-elect Bruce Hunter should look forward to having a squad determined and willing to carry on the winning tradition that cross country has developed here at Cranbrook.



Captain Muirhead





First row, left to right: J. Leone, Scott, Hatch, V. Leone, Price, Doss, Van Pelt, O'Reilly, P. Snyder. Second row: Mr. Salas, Fortuna, Bezoff, Grikscheit, Vogt, Wells, Kitts, Hain, Cardinalle, Mr. Schneider.

Soccer Underclassmen have Successful Season

First row, left to right: T. Ball, Hendrickson, L. Heavenrich, Nordlie, Beer, Robinson, B. Stephenson, Neff, A. Hanway. Second row: Mr. Steele, I. Abernathy, Seadle, C. Ray, R. Margulis, Jacobsen, Katzman, Mr. Manhart. Third row: P. Clark, Hauke, Ku, Rosiello, Murphy, Moore.





First row, left to right: C. Craig, Webster, D. Troxel, B. Gordon, Spork, S. Meier, Pizza, DeCamp, D. Wilson, Allen. Second row: Onnie, Kramer, E. Lee, Cragin, Steiner, J. Dearth, Avis, N. Heavenrich, Mr. Davisson. Third row: Hatcher, B. Kurfess, Moffat, Blum, Ditto, Evans, C. Smith, Kleist.

The Varsity Football Players of Tomorrow

First row, left to right: Stafford, Fuhman, Brandt, Heller, McCurdy, Mahler, Bellairs, Erb, Collard, Gale, Mr. Gerrard. Second row: Mr. Harman, Seyburn, Mathaei, Randle, Peters, T. Anderson, Hinshaw, Bob Burnett, Butler, Sugar (manager). Third row: Bruce Burnett, Goldenthal, Carlile, Issit, Bloomberg, Zynda.

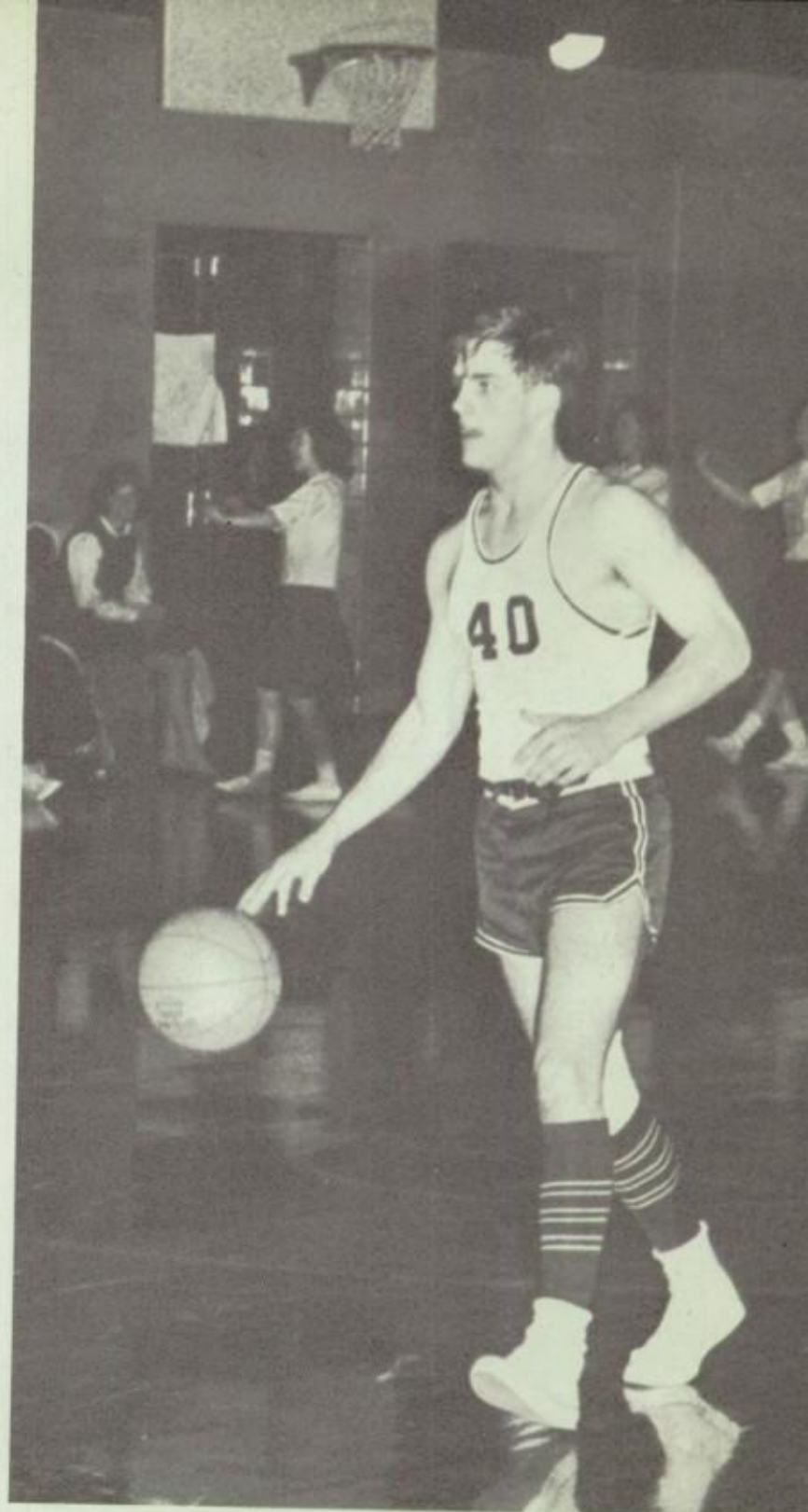




BASKETBALL

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Cranbrook 66
Cranbrook 49
Cranbrook 68

Madison Hts. 57
Seaholm 67
Culver 46
Oak Park 55
Schafer 73
Kennedy 46
Grosse Ile 51
Howe 67
Groves 52
South Lyon 75
Shady Side 33
South Lyon 52
C. U. S. 53
Kennedy 52
Madison Hts. 69
Nichols 66
Western Reserve 63



Mieras brings ball down court.



Nip sets himself for a shot.

Bailey Sets School

Scoring Record

They feed the ball into the center. He turns, fakes, jumps! There's a wild scream as the ball is stuffed through and Bails hangs from the rim. That was largely the story of the basketball season this year. Except for a three game slump near the end, Captain Bailey was usually leading the scoring parade each game as our opponents obviously found his six foot seven inches a bit too much to cope with. His efforts and skill speak for themselves as he broke the season scoring record previously held by Joe Kimble. This was by no means a one man operation, however. The Nip, Tom Van Horn, always contributed steady scoring and was a potent partner for Bailey under the boards. Sophomore Jon Pavloff in his first varsity season gained a starting position because of his strong rebounding. Sid Barthwell, the 'quarterback' of the team directed the plays and kept the ball moving. Many a time he flipped the pill for two with his twisting, shaking lay-ups. Beginning his third year as a starter, Buzz Mieras was counted on for outside shooting when things got rough around the key. Troubled all year by a knee injury however, he put in several fine performances. But the bench proved to be one of the Crane's biggest weaknesses. Although Grene, Graham, Lowrie, and Livingstone put in some good individual performances, they had trouble keeping up the pace of the starting five.

Sid flips the pill up with a leaper.

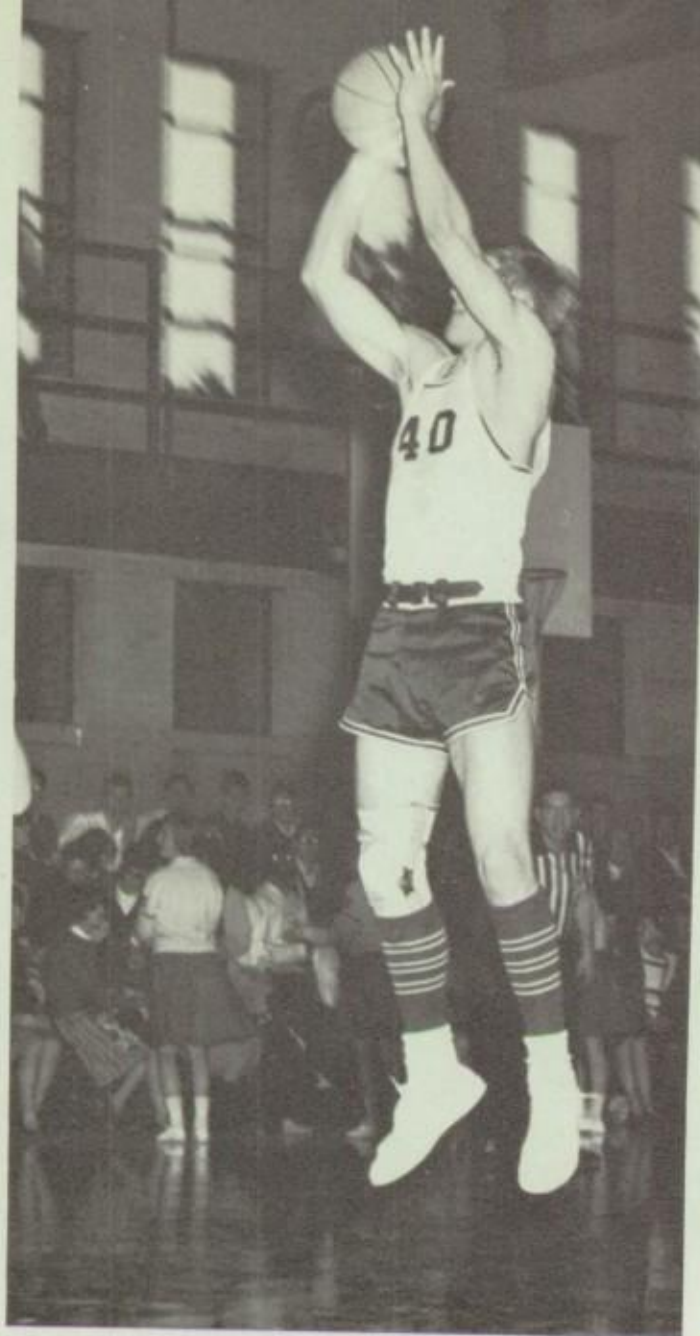


Captain Bailey scores again.

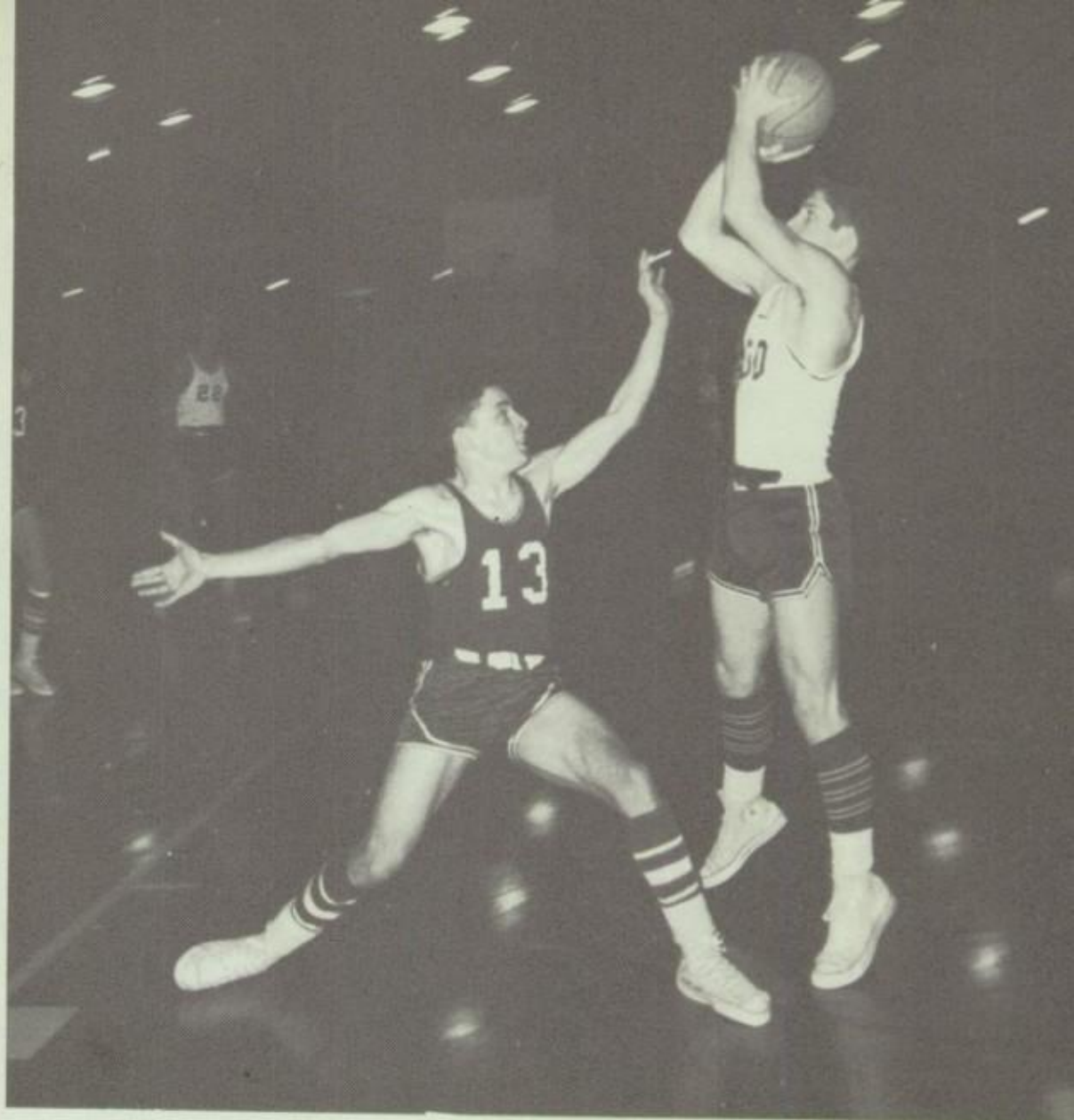
The first few games didn't go too well for the hoopers. They were defeated by Madison Heights in the opener and dropped an exciting game to Seaholm after leading for over three quarters. This was an encouraging defeat, however, in that it showed the true potential of the squad against top-notch competition. This organization was evident the following week when the team returned from Culver with a 56-46 win. The final game before vacation was little more than average-boosting fiasco as Oak Park proved no match for Cranbrook.

For the first time in years, the team entered the River-view Christmas Tournament hoping to pick up a trophy as well as keep in top form over the recess. Losing to Shafer in the worst game of the season, they could do no better than fifth by beating Taylor Kennedy and Grosse Ile.

There was talk of going for a hundred at Howe, Indiana the following week. The Cranes completely outplayed, outran, and outshot the Cadets as Tom Van Horn completely out-talked, out-bragged, and out-played his Howe-Gary Roosevelt rival. This proved to be a bit overambitious though; the final score read 83-67 with all five starters in double figures. Back in local competition, they bounced Groves 61-52 in an overtime contest and lost to South Lyon despite Tom Van Horn's strongest game of the year. This defeat was avenged when Cranbrook convincingly defeated them in their second meeting 69-52. The last two games with local teams were split as Taylor Kennedy bowed a second time and Madison Heights squeaked by 69-66 despite an early fourteen point lead for the Cranes.



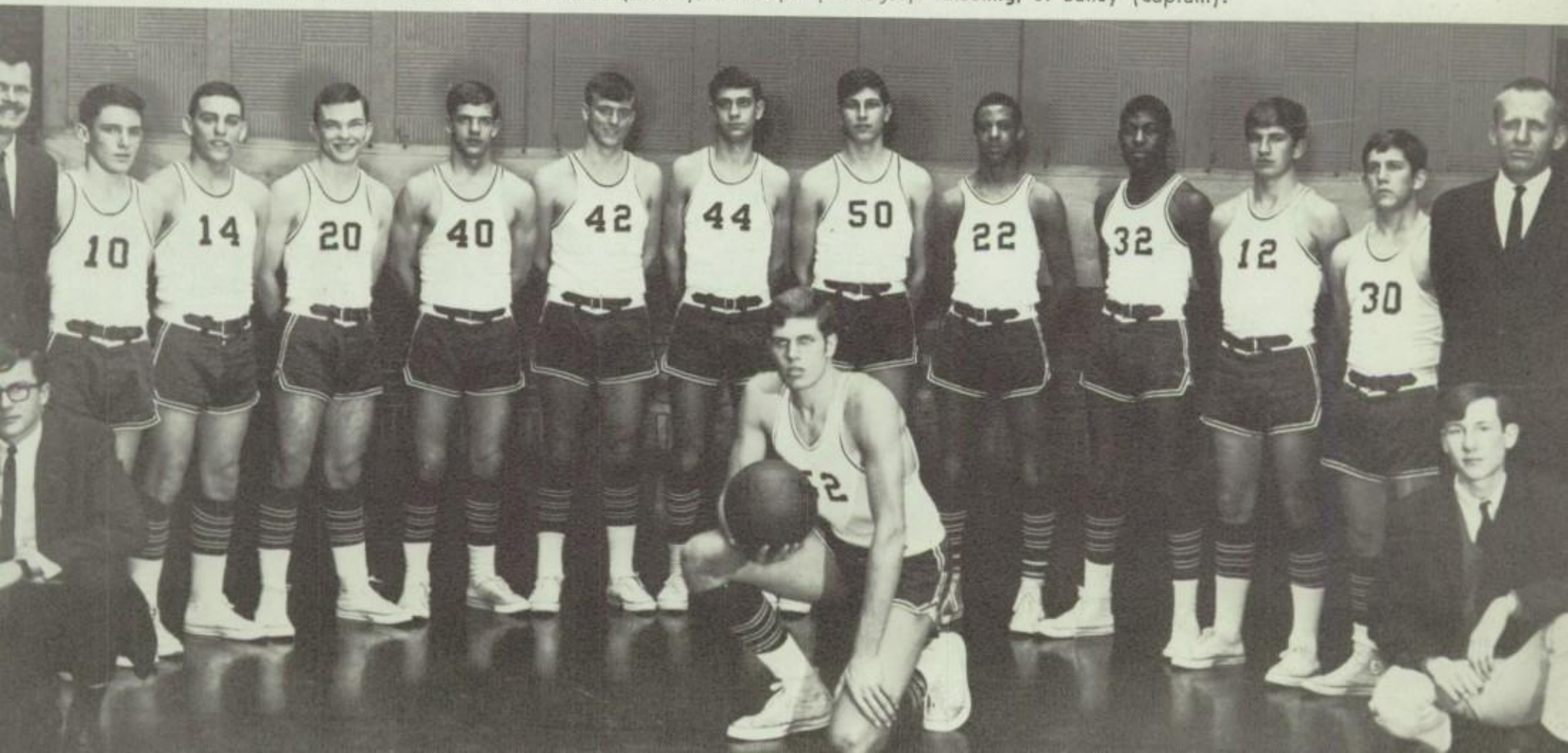
Mieras takes a jump shot.



Jumper jumps.

Senior Term Garners a Winning Season

Left to right: D. Ingalls (manager), Mr. Krash (coach), R. Cummings, H. Mahler, J. Graham, S. Mieras, T. Greene, T. Van Horn, J. Pavloff, S. Barthwell, E. Randle, J. Livingstone, T. Lowrie, H. Davisson (coach), Gradolph (manager). Kneeling, J. Bailey (captain).





Pavloff hits for two.



At the onset of the season the Blue and Gray had hopes of a league championship in basketball and indeed on the basis of the first two games it seemed very possible. Shady Side was sent back to Pittsburgh with a 37-33 loss after their tricky but pointless revolving figure eight only slowed down the action. The second contest with the Preppers of C.U.S. was especially tasty after the Homecoming trouncing they had given us last fall. Bailey, Barthwell, and Van Horn all scored well as Cranbrook came out on top 62-53 in the first basketball win over U.S. in six years. The Nichols game proved to be a different story. After journeying to Buffalo through a blizzard and arriving one half hour before game time, the Cranes were met with mashed potatoes and and gravy and a hot-shooting, tall Nichols five. Cranbrook fell behind by eight points in the first quarter and never regained their poise. The Nichols' zone defense crippled our attack and made for a long ride home across Canada. With championship hopes extinguished, the hoopers then found themselves in the position of fighting for second against Eric Esterhay and company from Western Reserve. The first half ended with Reserve ahead by five; but, undoubtedly sparked by Mr. Krash's fervent encouragement, Cranbrook came back to gain a 68-63 victory.

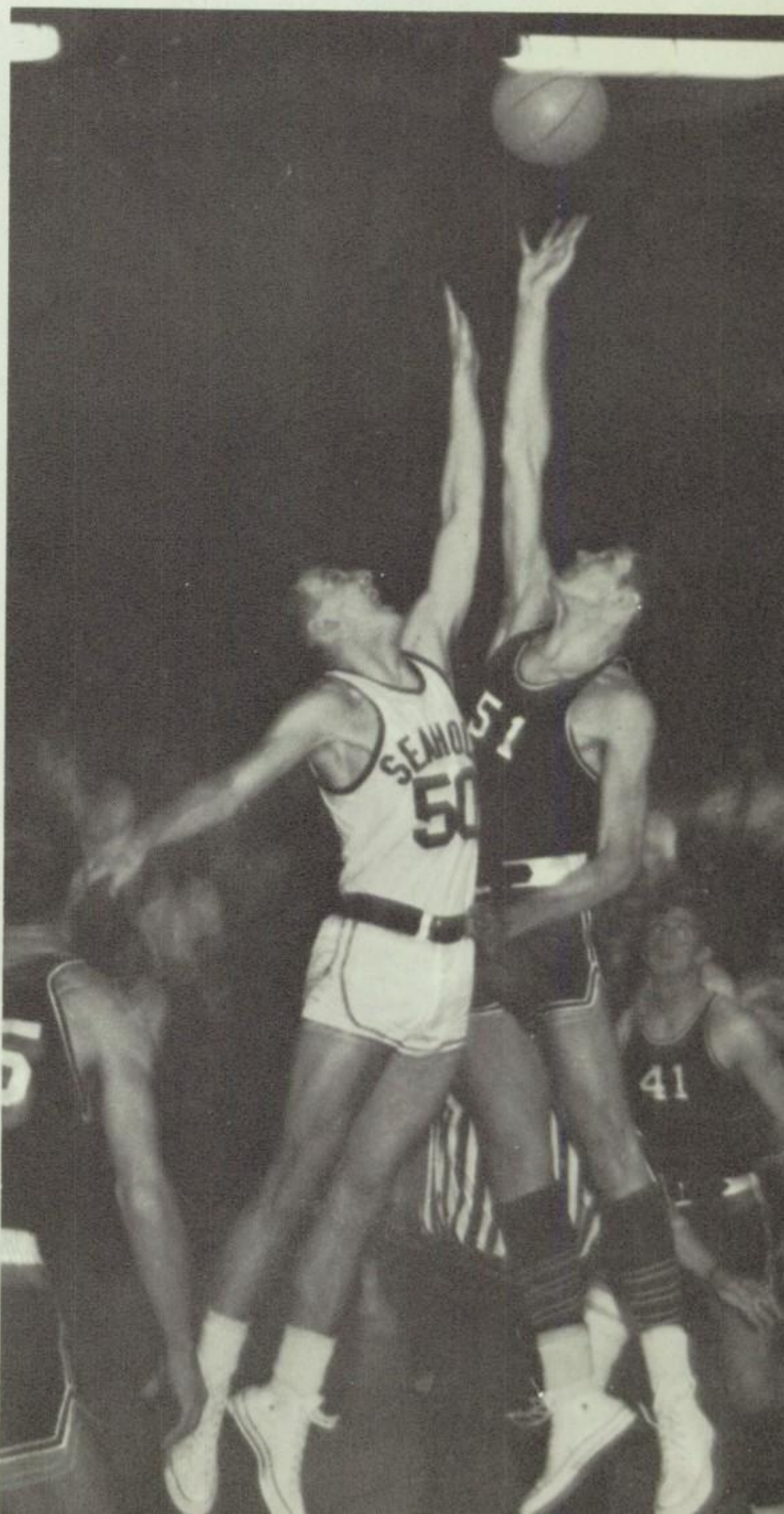
Although this was a successful season, it must be remembered that it was primarily a senior team. Next year Coach Davisson, who was, incidentally, sporting new tennies this season, will have to mold a new squad. However, with his great success in the last few years, we are confident that another winning Crane squad will again take to the hardwood.





Hoopsters Take Second in League

Bailey out-jumps Seaholm player.



Coach Davisson encourages team during time out.



Van Horn leaps in vain for ball.



The young man laboriously climbed the long and fabled staircase leading to the wrestling room. The stifling heat and odor quickly enveloped him as cadaverous Brock Landry staggered past. The thud of Bill Howe's opponent being thrown to the mat greeted his ears as he gazed through the mist. He noticed Leithauser expounding on the philosophy of ambition while serenely riding his man and Helms wallowed at his feet, gasping for breath. Locke slurped ice-cream and Hicks guzzled Nutrament as McCormick entertained them with a twist 'n shout in the far corner. The black-eyed Baby Bull cried about his weight and Snyder shed tears over his wrestle-offs. Suddenly Captain Buford appeared at the door and screamed, "We love it!" and the whole gang immediately stormed down the stairs toward the track. The young man cursed his superiors and confusedly stumbled to the training kit. Don Mitchell was ready for another wrestling practice.

This year's team faced several problems as they entered the season. Key seniors had graduated, one letterman was lost to academic pressure, several of the lower weight lettermen had grown into another class, and Coach Big John Laskarides' left us without a faculty coach. The last problem was quickly solved with the employment of Mr. Ruel McPherson of Hazel Park, an experienced and knowledgeable wrestler. Coach McPherson proved to be an excellent instructor and a fine person as well, winning the admiration of all. The other predicaments were not so easily solved. Throughout the year the new lightweights had trouble adjusting to the varsity competition and proved to be one of the team's greatest weaknesses. Led by seniors Landry and Allen, these boys greatly improved, however, and next year Hanway, Ball, Gordon, and Snyder should be a valuable asset to the squad. The middle and upper weights were buoyed up by strong individual performances and steady effort. New starters Marr, McCormick, Erb, Howe, Brakeman, and Helms all worked hard. Most credit should go to Allen, Leithauser, Buford, Howe, and Hicks, however. The Baby Bull and Buford were both undefeated and the other three all collected winning records while keeping the Cranes above water in some pretty tight situations.

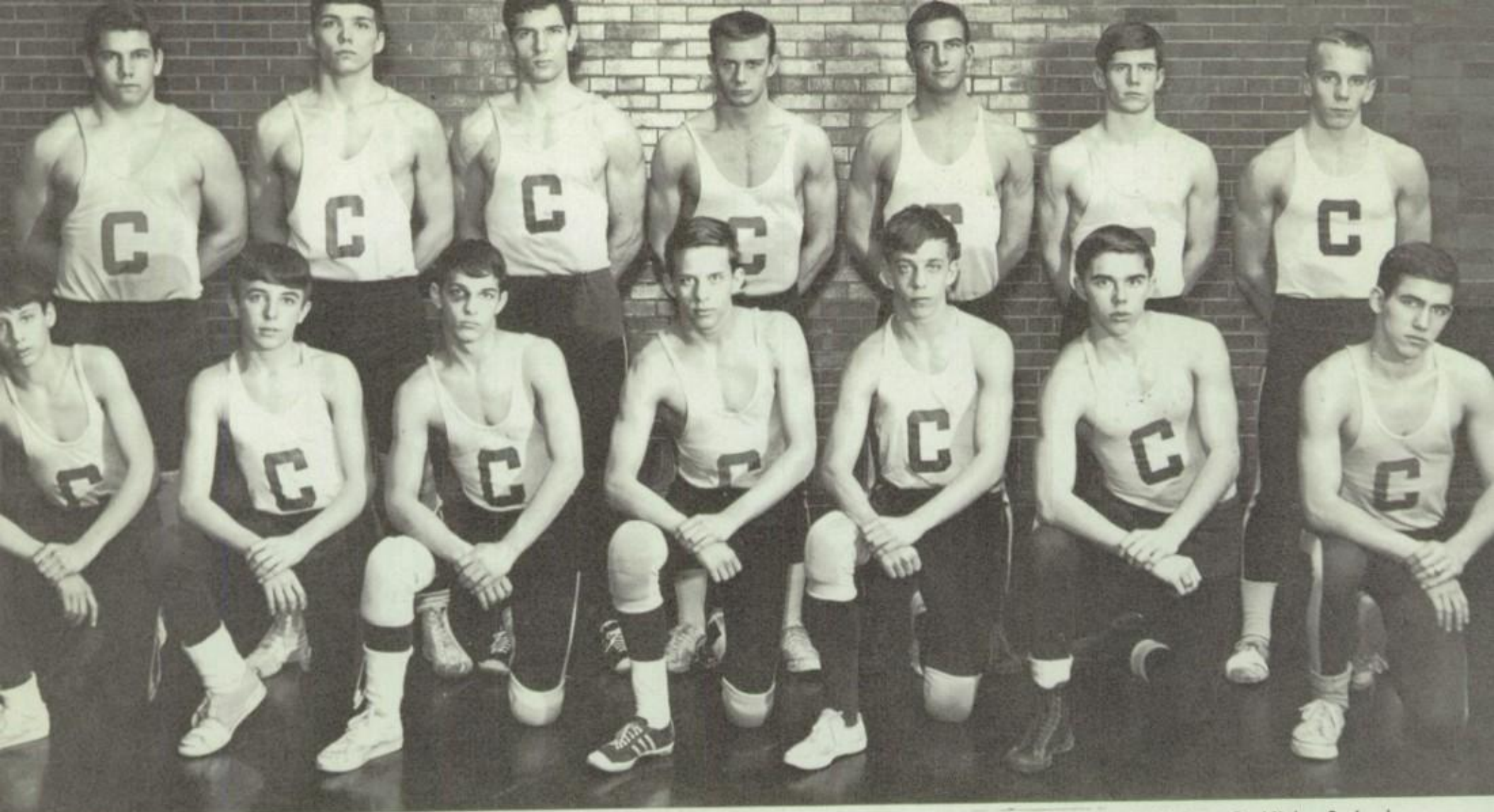
WRESTLING

Cranbrook 13
Cranbrook 18
Cranbrook 29
Cranbrook 27
Cranbrook 15
Cranbrook 17
Cranbrook 25
Cranbrook 43
Cranbrook 39
Cranbrook 22
Cranbrook 4th
Cranbrook 9
Cranbrook 16th

Roseville 35
Groves 14
Howe 21
Lake Orion 17
Kettering 32
Redford Union 27
Shadyside 14
Detroit C. D. 8
Northville 11
Dondero 20
Regions
Western Reserve 28
State Finals

Buford Goes All the Way--State Champ





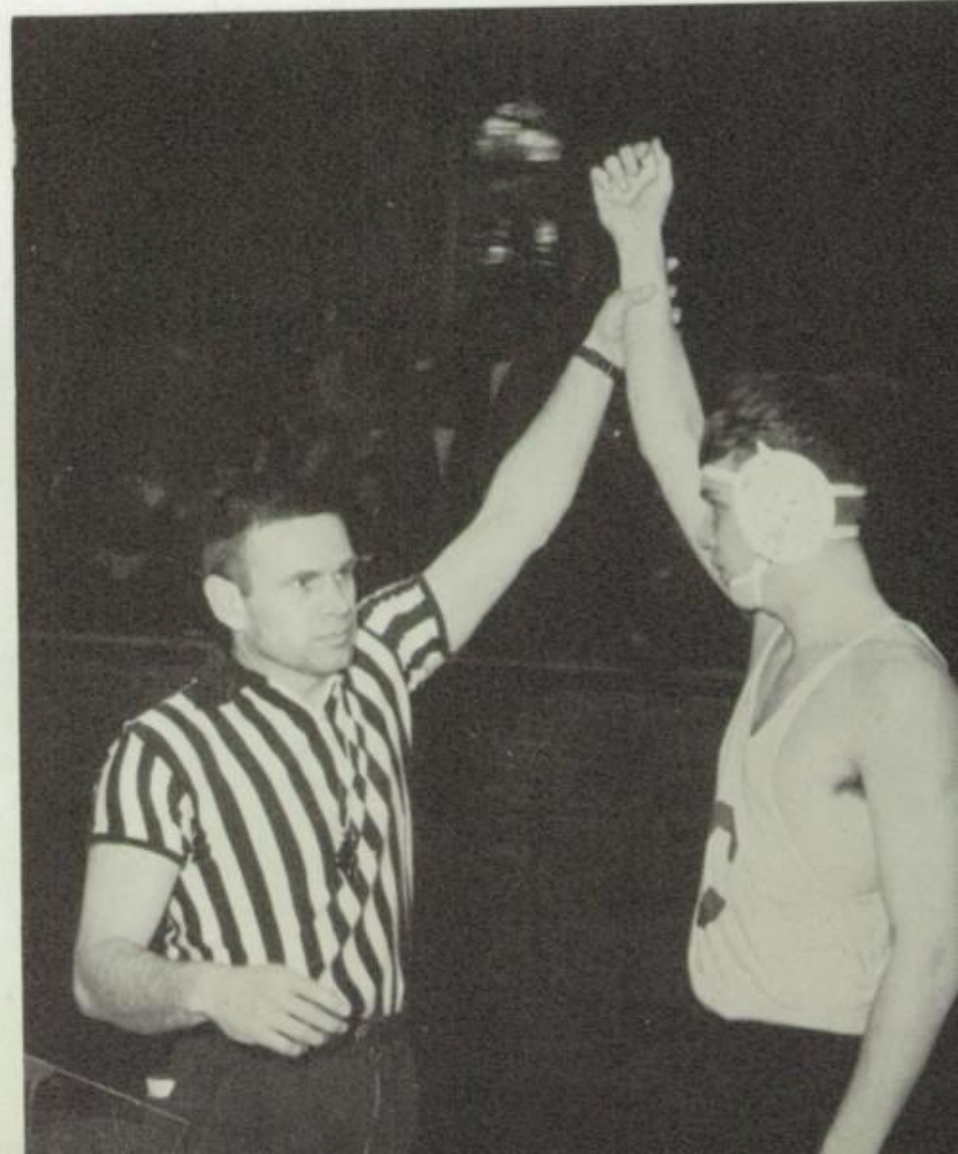
First row, left to right: T. Ball, B. Gordon, D. Allen, B. Landry, P. Snyder, D. Marr, L. Leithauser. Second row: B. Helms, C. Hicks, S. Locke, T. Buford, B. McCormick.

Long Sweaty Afternoons Mold a Team

The season opened rather inauspiciously for the grapplers as they dropped their first two contests to Roseville and a strong Royal Oak Kimball team. Recuperating from these initial shocks the Cranes picked up two relatively easy wins at Groves and Howe where converted hockey player Bob Helms gained his first victory. Lake Orion was the next to fall as a greatly improved squad gained sweet revenge for last year's defeat. Successive losses to Redford Union and powerful Waterford Kettering dimmed the hopes for the upcoming League contests, but these proved to be the last losses to local schools. Northville and Country Day proved to be little competition and a favored Dondero team was sent back to Royal Oak with a 22-20 loss. The Dondero match was perhaps the most satisfying of the year, as the entire team displayed astounding spirit and fight in the tense, exciting match.

The League contests were far tougher than the local matches, however. Shady Side fell victim to the grapplers in the first match as Lance 'the Lip' Leithauser beat his arch-rival Al Banes and the Big Bear, Steve Locke, cinched the contest with a decision. The Preppers from Cleveland completely outclassed the Cranes however as Tom Buford was the only Cranbrook boy to win. The last match of the year against Western Reserve was one of the worst stigmas on the season. Due to a misunderstanding most of the Cranes were forced to compete in heavier weight classes than those in which they had been wrestling in the previous few matches. This switch in the lineup was definitely felt as they were convincingly defeated 28-9, giving them a three-way tie for second place.

Hicks





Mac drives it in.

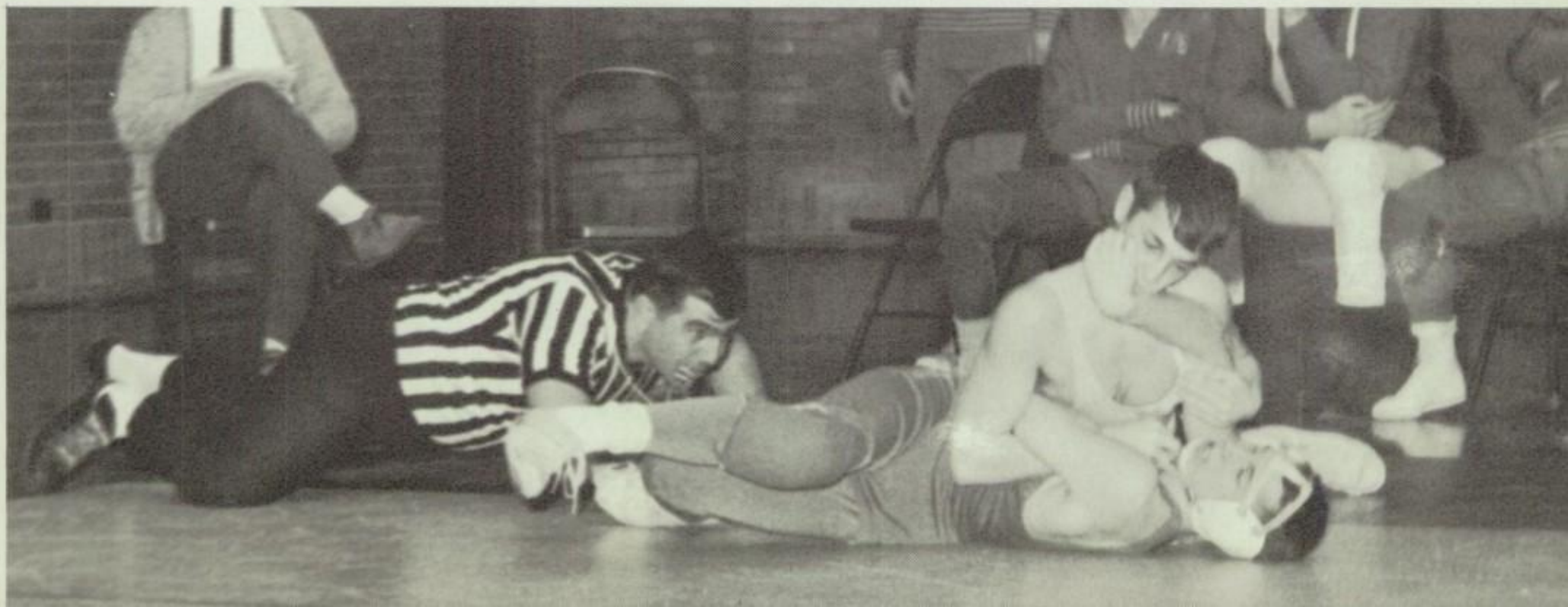
The State competition was the most gratifying of the season. In the Regionals Allen, Leithauser, Buford, and Hicks all qualified for the State meet. The next week at Lansing the Rocky River Ripper, Tom Buford, tore through two opponents and found himself in the finals against an undefeated brute from Otsego. When the six minutes were over the scoreboard read 2-1 and we had our first state champion in many a year. Much credit should go to Tom. Undefeated in both dual meets and tournaments, he led by example rather than words. Assuming many of the responsibilities of a faculty coach, he greatly improved the image of Cranbrook wrestling. If the teams of the future display half as much dedication and enthusiasm as he has, they should improve on this year's 7-6 record.

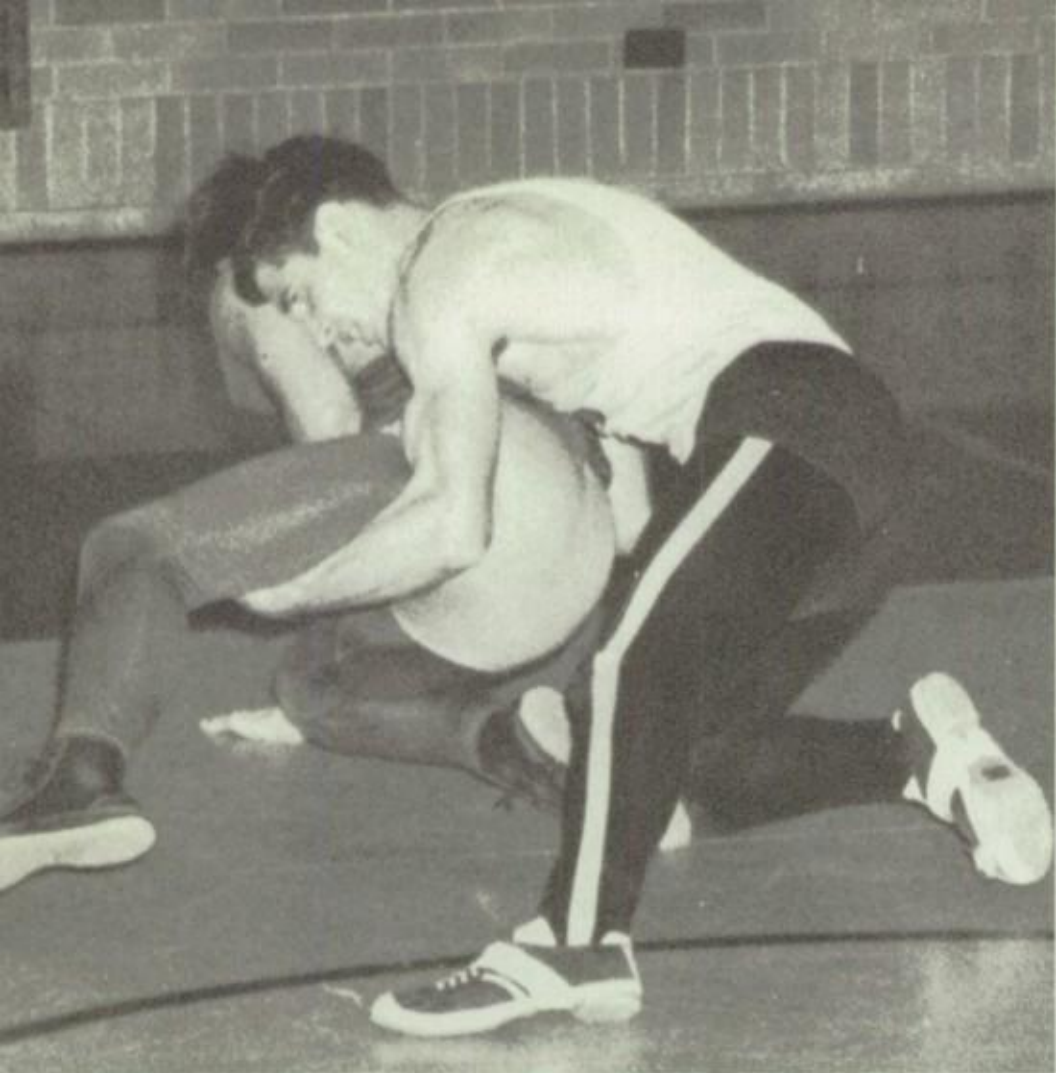


Al Banes still can't believe it.

Cranes Have Tough Season

The Baby Bull plants his man.



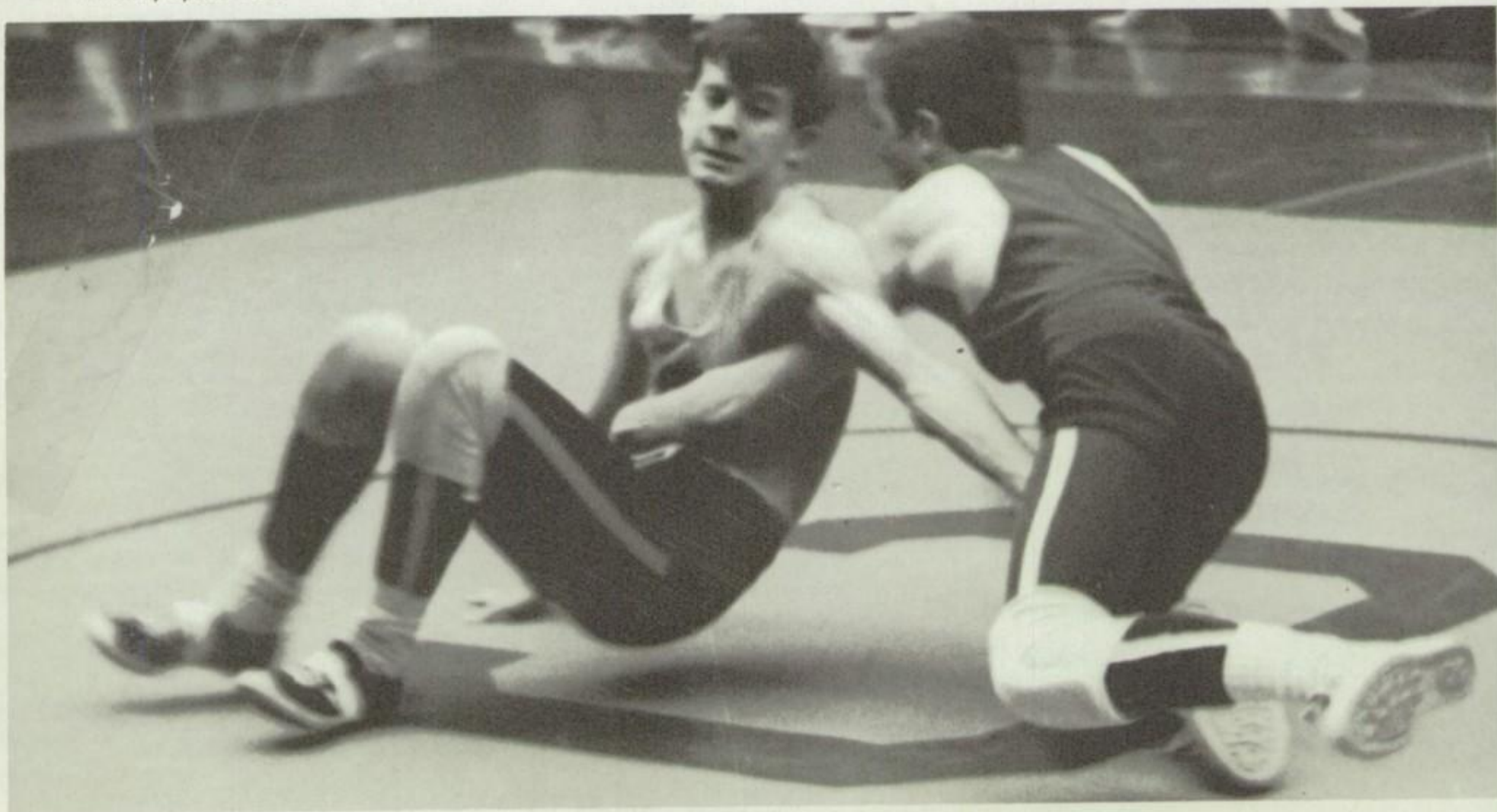


The Big Bear drives.



Team Improves Last Year's Record

Landry spins out.





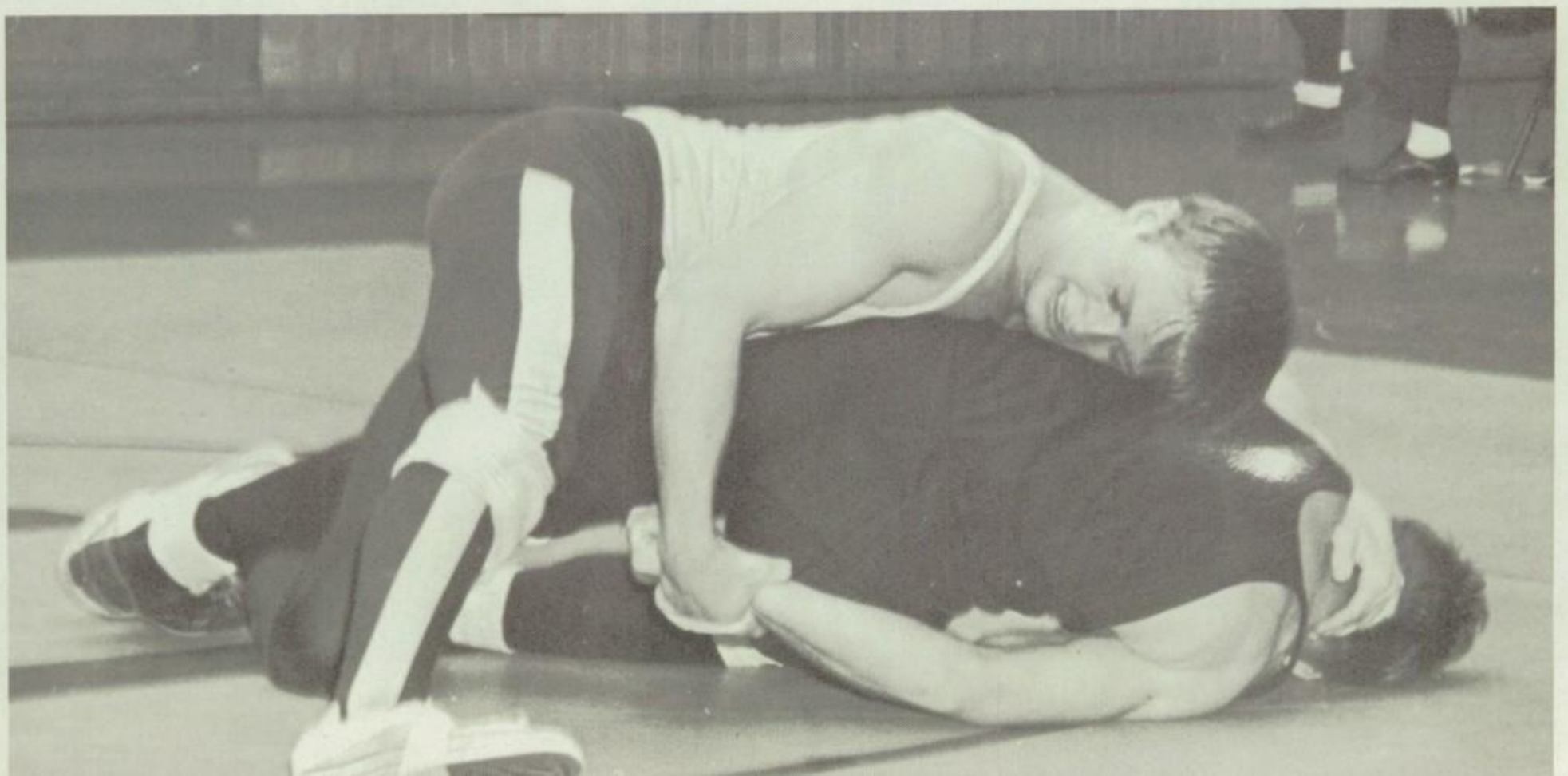
The bench.



Snyder

Sweat, Spirit, and Sit-outs--The Makings of a Team

How does this grab you?







Billy Goat huffs and puffs

HOCKEY

Cranbrook 7
Cranbrook 0
Cranbrook 1
Cranbrook 3
Cranbrook 0
Cranbrook 0
Cranbrook 0
Cranbrook 0
Cranbrook 3
Cranbrook 3
Cranbrook 4
Cranbrook 1
Cranbrook 1
Cranbrook 0
Cranbrook 3
Cranbrook 5
Cranbrook 15
Cranbrook 0

Madison Hts. 0
Benedictine 2
Det. Cathedral 1
Notre Dame 3
Ann Arbor 5
Notre Dame 3
Port Hron 5
Ann Arbor 6
Ecorse 5
Cath. Central 6
Lakeview 5
St. Ladislaus 2
Port Huron 6
Cath. Central 2
Lakeview 5
Detroit C. D. 1
Pontiac Central 0
Nichols 6

Schwayder splits the Pontiac defense and breaks in on goalie.





Left to right: S. Parrott, B. Hunter, C. McCuen, R. Augenbaugh, R. Moon, M. Mayerstein, P. Davock, Ted Bunt, G. McDonald, T. Pfaff (captain), F. Maxwell, Terry Bunt, M. Schwayder, H. Weckler, M. Friedemann (assistant captain).

After a rather dismal record last year, the hockey team looked with anticipation to the 1964-1965 season. Having lost only four seniors, there was a strong nucleus of returning lettermen. All six starting positions were, at the beginning of the season, held by seniors; and backing them were several accomplished underclassmen.

The team's optimism seemed to have a basis as they won their opener with Madison Heights 7-0. They continued with three strong games, tying two and losing one.

This, however, was not indicative of the team's true ability as they proceeded to lose the next eleven straight. For the most part, the Cranes were completely outplayed in each of the games and lost more and more of their spirit as the season wore on.

A typical example was the Ecorse game, where the Cranes, despite their favored rating, still managed to lose. The game's only high point occurred when a certain defenseman was knocked down by a snowball.

After losing to Catholic Central, the team journeyed to Ann Arbor. They were honored with the company of their ever staunch fans, Mr. and Mrs. Gretton, who seemingly enjoyed the moonlit bus trip, as it was an unusual delight. The team, however, was again completely outplayed and lost 6-0. Maxwell, nevertheless, gave the crowd a thrill as he tripped over the blue line several times.

Referees and spectators vainly attempt to halt donnybrook between Cranbrook and Lakeview





Maxwell races for puck with Notre Dame player.

Cranes Suffer a 3-13-2 Season

Moon looks for open teammates.



The team traveled to Gordie Howe Hockeyland to play Lakeview in a game that was to be televised on Channel 50, but the players were dismayed to learn that the filming was canceled and Friedemann and Maxwell vented their frustrations in two spectacular brawls. Although the spectators thoroughly enjoyed the donnybrook, the real crowd pleaser was Mary Mayerstein who thrilled the crowd with his skating antics.

The epitome of the season, however, was the game with St. Ladislaus, a team which Cranbrook had beaten 15-0 several years ago. This year the decision was reversed as the Cranes lost 2-1.

Having lost twelve games, there was great speculation as to whether the team would ever win again. Some of the players were seized with a general apathetic attitude, and at times, leadership was lacking.

In order to boost the morale, a game was scheduled with Detroit Country Day, a team which had been defeated by the Cranbrook Junior Varsity. With Pfaff's belated return from a shoulder injury the Cranes worked hard and won 5-1, despite their disorganization.

Having started a winning streak, Cranbrook looked with optimism to their next opponent, the burly Pontiac Central Boys Club team. The Cranes defeated the Chiefs 15-0 and although they still boast of the magnitude of the victory, certain Lower Schoolers claim they could have done as well.

The following week-end, part of the team made the trip to Nichols for the annual Interstate League contest. Definitely the underdog, the Cranes played a strong game and lost only 6-0. The goalie, Bob Augenhaugh, turned in a sterling performance as he shut out Nichols in the final period.

Thus, with a 3-13-2 record the season was definitely a disappointment in many ways. The defensive unit of Maxwell, Friedemann and Shwayder, seemed at times to be having a inter-squad contest to see who could tip in the most shots on Augenhaugh. The first line, Moon, McDonald and Pfaff, played well although they fell considerably below their previous years scoring output. The second line, Parrott, Hunter, and Ted Bunt, scored few goals but helped the team with their hustle, while the third line, Mayerstein, Terry Bunt and Davock, were strong harassers when they played. Hal Weckler was used as both a forward and a defenseman and although he proved to be an excellent coaster he stunned many a goalie with his blazing slap shot. The rookie goal tender, Augenhaugh, put in several fine performances and saved the Cranes further humiliation. A great deal of credit, however, should go to Dick Moon. He always played with the same determination and drive and managed to buoy up his teammates on more than one occasion.

In any case, it is hoped that next year's team will not be seized with such indifference and Cranbrook hockey will again resume its once successful status.



Pfaff

The Kraut lets a shot go.





Pucksters Have Their Troubles

Parrot





First row, left to right: J. Abelson, M. Gale, B. Bellairs, W. Lewis, W. Avis, E. Anderson, M. Rosiello. Second row: C. Landau (manager), D. Hyslop, S. Franklin, B. Burnett, C. Bezoff, J. Leone, M. Markewitz (manager). Third row: D. Hauke, J. Worth, R. Beer, S. Stanley.

Junior Varsity

First row, left to right: S. Landefeld (manager), P. Cragin, C. Smith, P. Hatch, I. ImOberstag, P. Robinson, D. Pizza, L. Heavenrich, J. Vogt. Second row: Mr. Schneider (coach), C. Ray, S. White, B. Gordon, M. Steiner, C. Talberg, P. Stryker, B. Strong, R. Bosley, F. Mathai, R. Adams (manager).

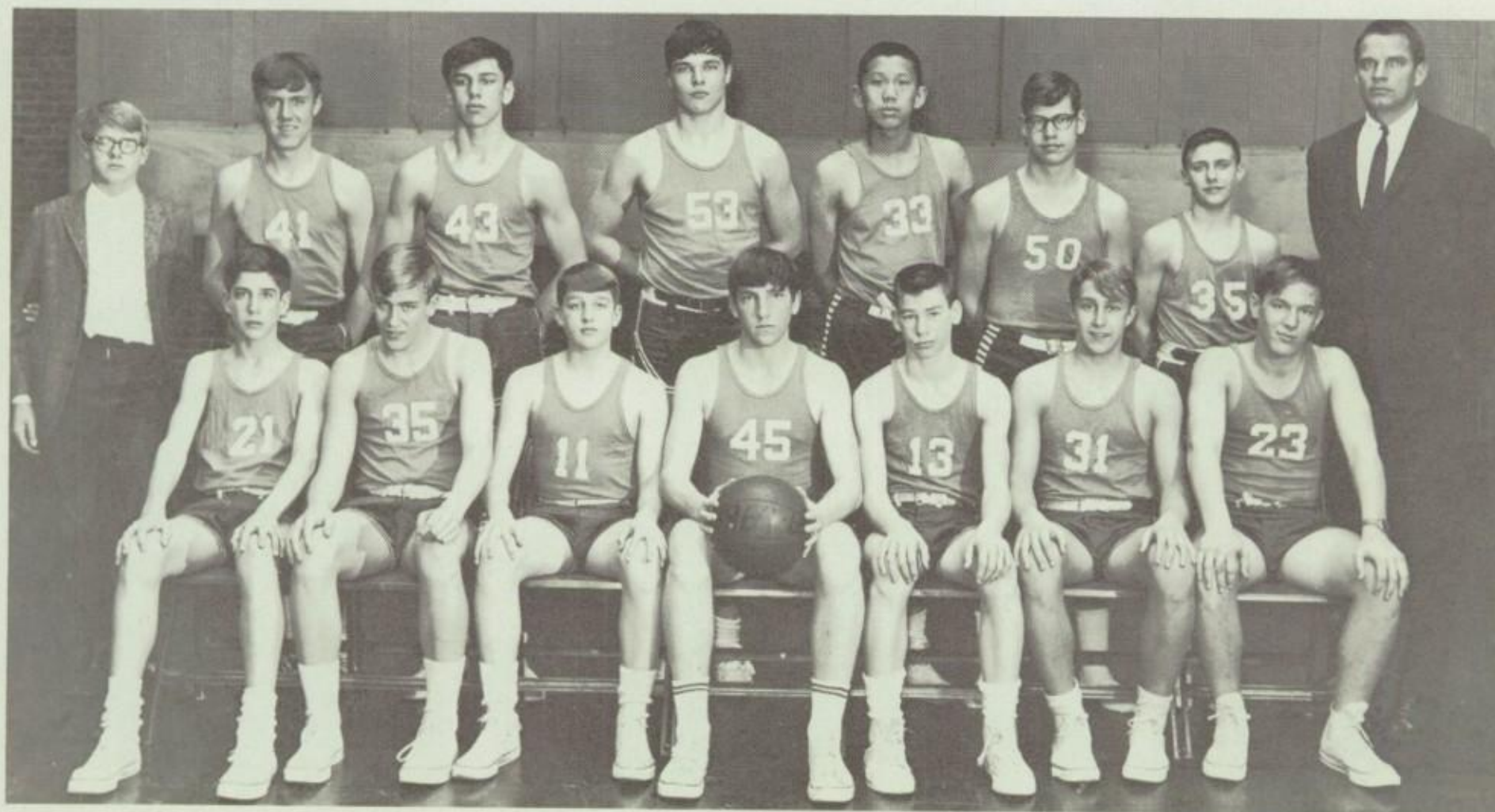




First row, left to right: Brandt, J. Leone, Price, Longley, Zweig, Epstein, Hain. 2nd row: Lemmon (manager), Seyburn, Yeomans, Reith, Herendeen, Peters, Host, Mr. Manhart (coach).

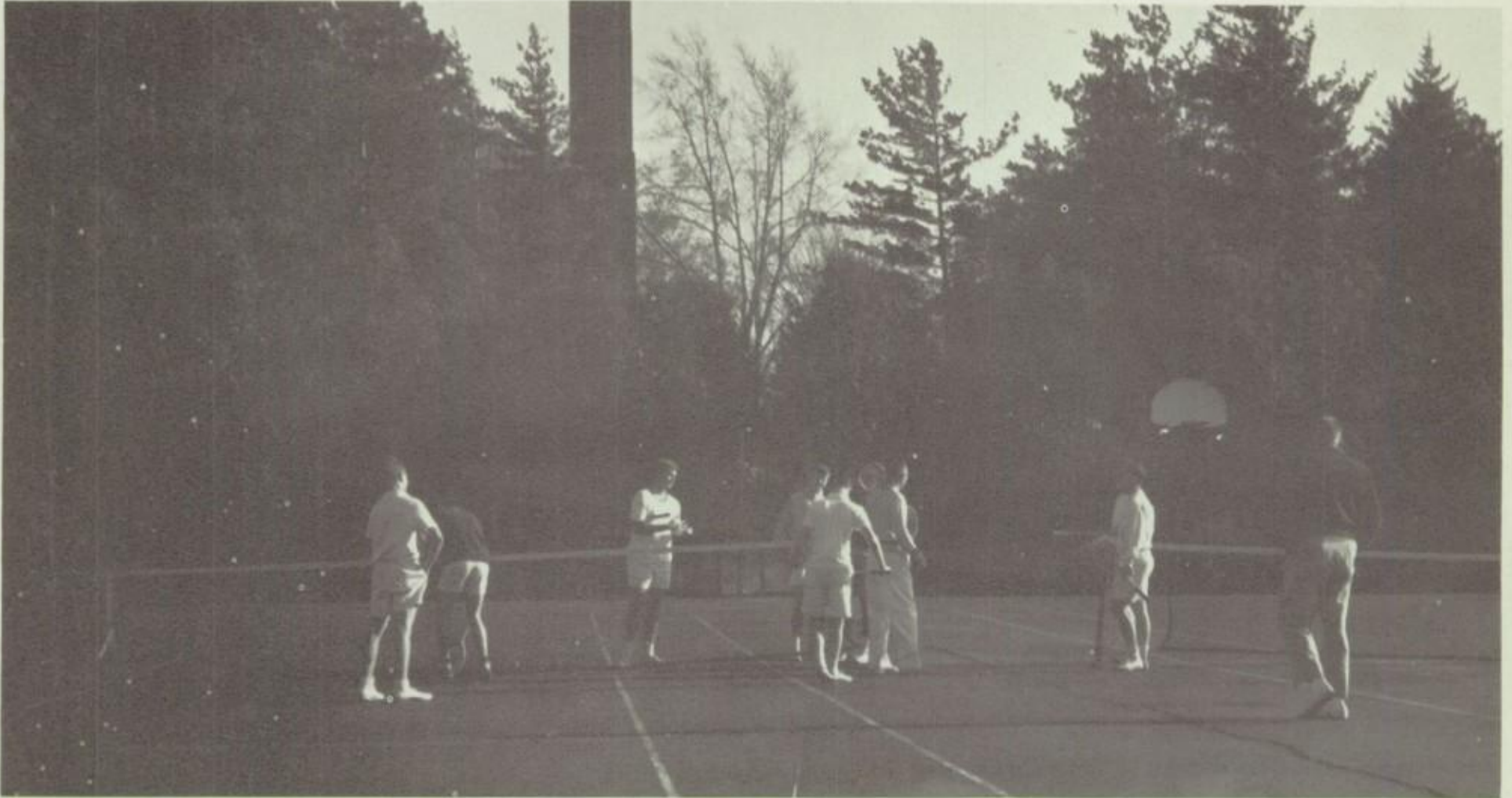
Freshmen

First row, left to right: S. Babcox, S. Troxel, N. Heavenrich, D. Webster, R. Conser, C. Spork, S. Mier. Second row: K. Nasty (manager), M. Mitzelfeld, R. Margulis, N. Gilbert, E. Lee, M. Hendrickson, L. Raymond, Mr. Harmon (coach).





TENNIS



A sunset word before a match.

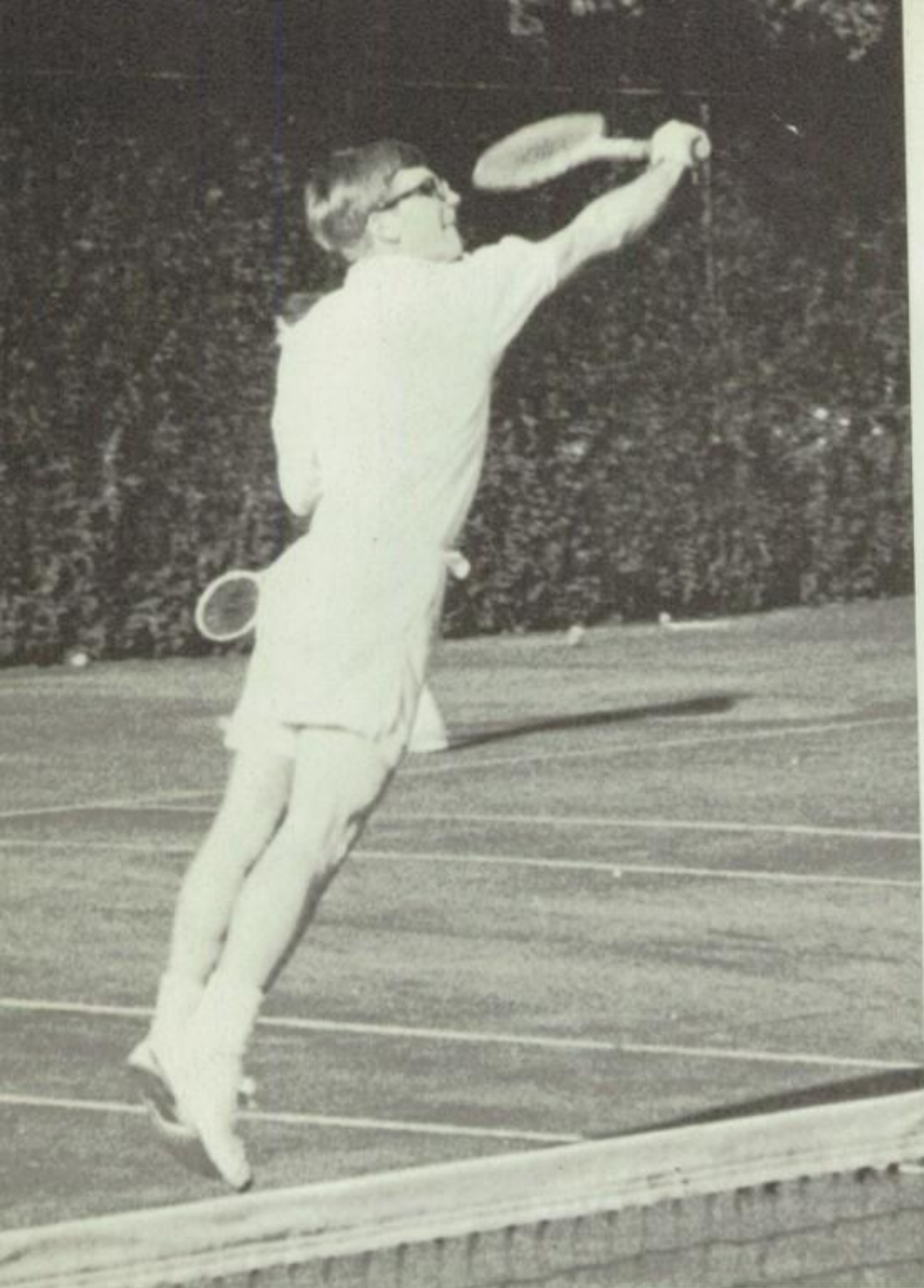
Co-League Champs Hope to Repeat

Olson

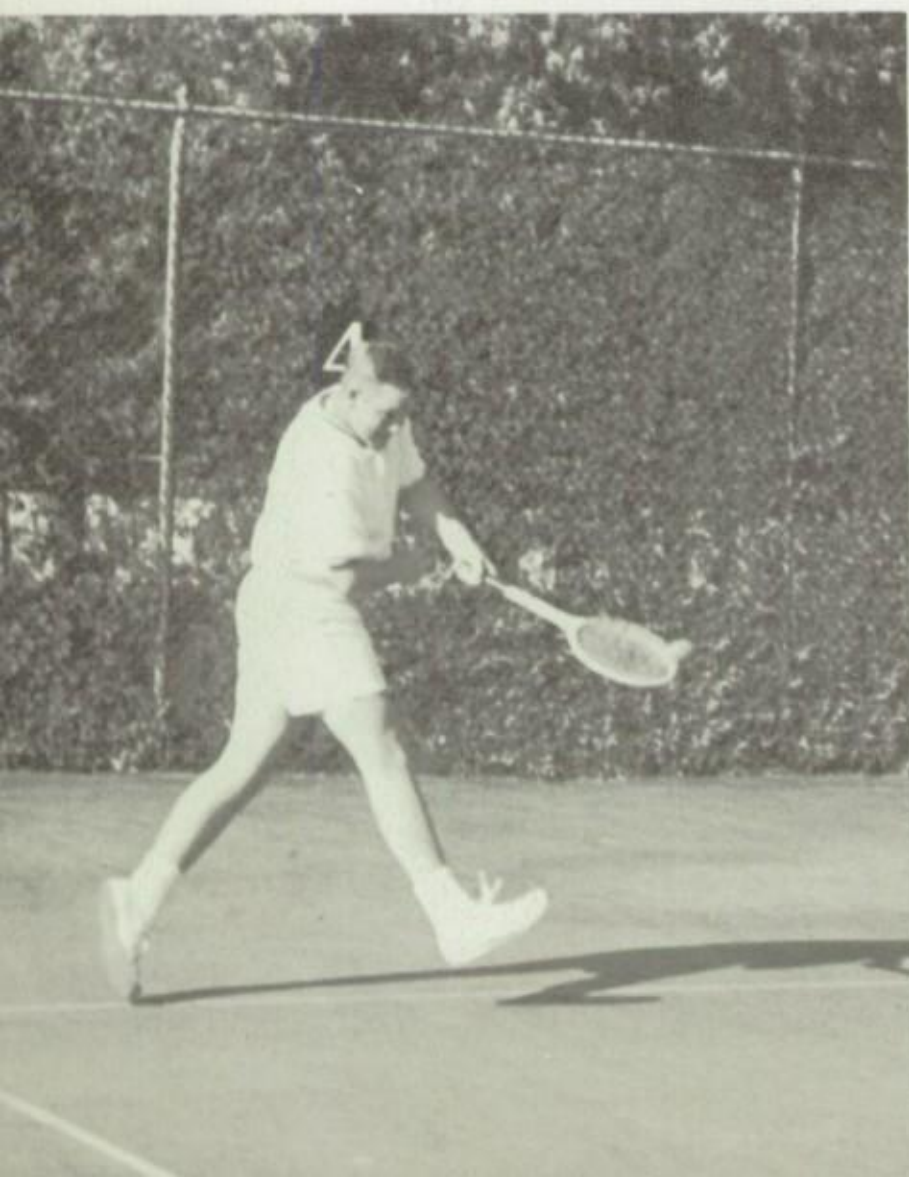
The crowd waited tensely as the ball zipped over the net, back and forth. And then suddenly, our man makes a strong offensive shot, moves swiftly to the net, and puts it away, as the game draws to a climax.

And with this flair, the 1965 tennis season began. For the game of poise, concentration, and extreme control, Cranbrook has seemingly mustered another winning team. Last year's Co-League Champs and ranking third in the state, the team lost five out of the first seven players to graduation. Only remaining were this year's captain Jay Gardner and Dave Hatfield, who played first and second doubles, respectively. Out of five returning lettermen, the only other one that will play this year is Day Kroluk, who has proved a tremendous asset to the team for the last two years.





Moon's netplay.



Herendeen.

The team began its season with its annual trip South; this year to the Greater Cincinnati area. Winning three out of five matches, one over Withrow—certainly one of the city's finest teams—expectations were high. The ladder began to shape up with Captain Jay Gardner playing first doubles while Dave Hatfield held down the first singles spot. Sophomore Jamie Burns, a new boy this year, also proved to be a strong singles player. Likewise at singles were Dearth, Mike Schwayder and Bob Strong, who seemingly have developed a great deal over the last year. At doubles, both Larry Olson and Steve Herendeen nailed down varsity spots right away with their quickness and drive. Also, veteran Day Krolik and Dick Moon, both playing extremely well on this year's southern trip, will most probably alternate between singles and doubles.

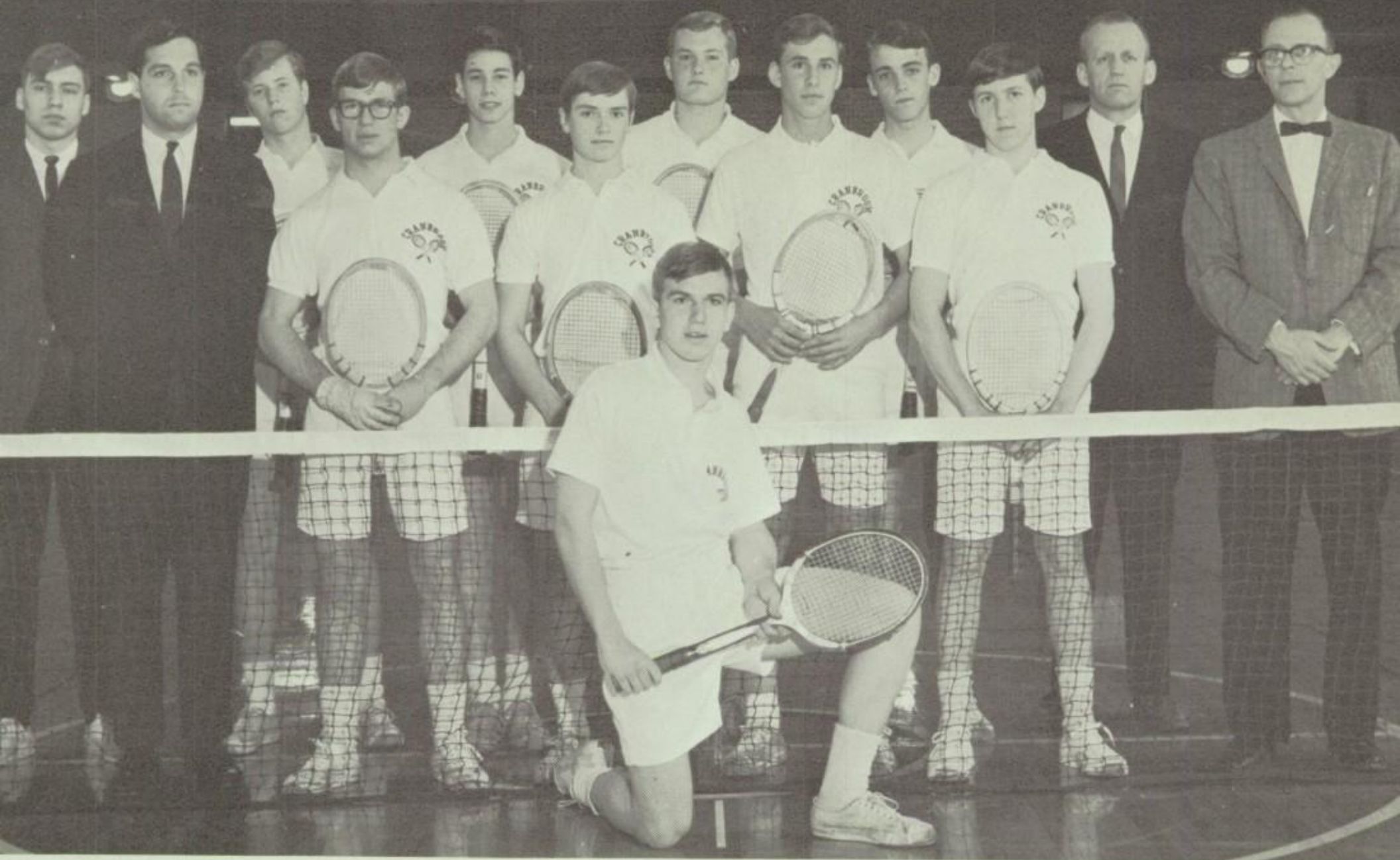
Basically, the team will be young and developing. But with a little spirit and determination, there is no reason why this year's team won't have another championship season.

Dearborn
Seaholm
Edsel Ford
Hamtramck
Shady Side
G.P.U.S.
Grosse Pointe H. S.
Bloomfield Hills
Western Reserve
Hamtramck
Ferndale
Nichols
G.P.U.S.
Regionals
Regionals
Grosse Pointe High
Groves
University School
Hazel Park
State Finals
State Finals

Friday, April 9
Wednesday, April 14
Thursday, April 15
Tuesday, April 20
Saturday, April 24
Friday, April 30
Wednesday, May 5
Friday, May 7
Saturday, May 8
Monday, May 10
Wednesday, May 12
Saturday, May 15
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Saturday, May 29
Tuesday, June 1
Friday, June 4
Saturday, June 5

Hatfield forces opponent.

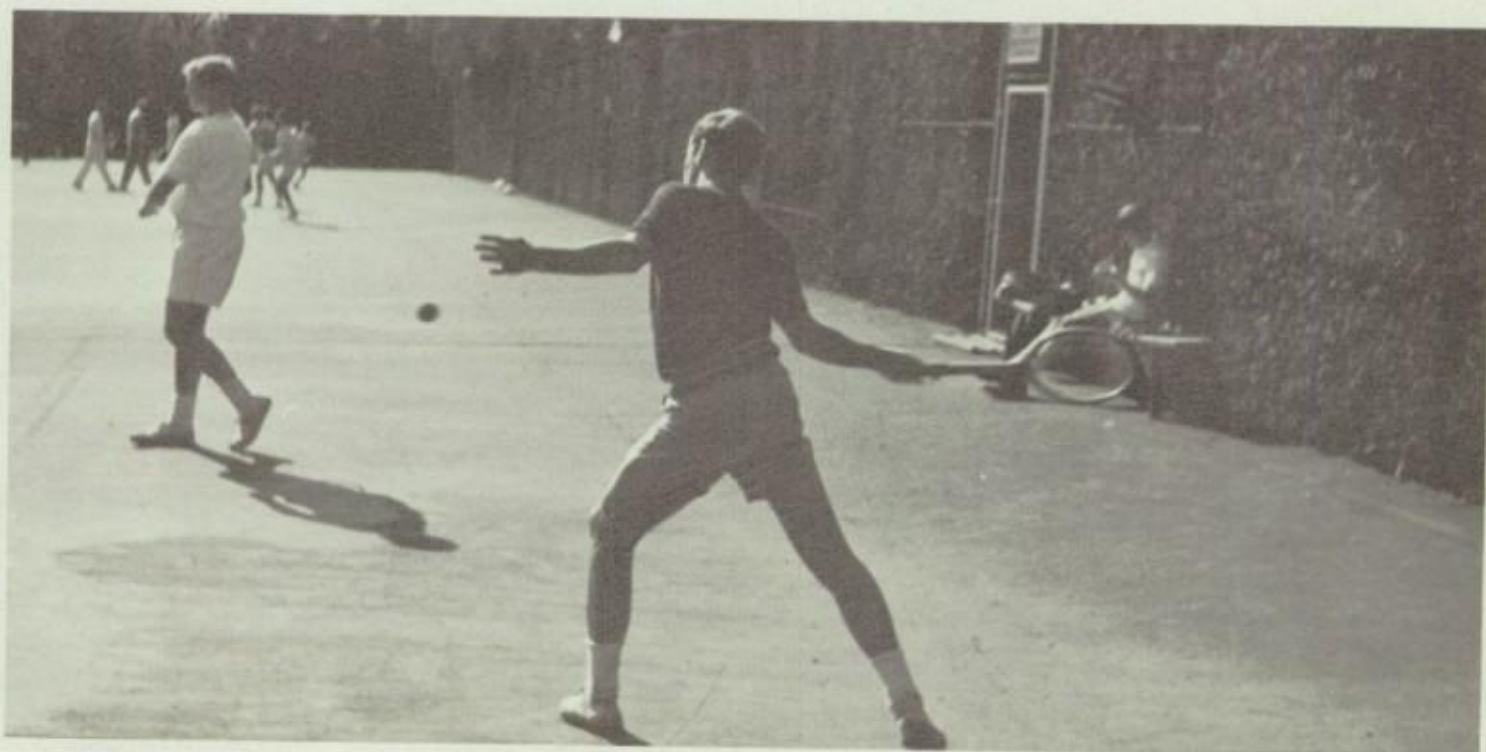




Kneeling: Gardner (captain). First row, left to right: Mr. Fruhauf (coach), Moon, Olson, Krolik, O'Reilly, Mr. Palmer (coach). Second row: Gervercer (manager), Burns, Shwayder, Herendeen, Hatfield, Mr. Davisson (coach).

Gardner Leads Young Team

Krolik and Herendeen warm up.





BASEBALL

After last season's frustrating record the baseball team is hoping for improvement. The loss of seven seniors has left gaping holes in the starting line-up. These, however, have been filled with several returning lettermen and some young hopefuls.

The pitching staff is perhaps the strongest facet of the team. Captain Steve Hanway had a strong season last year and should pitch well with his pin-point control. The few unwary runners who do reach first base will soon be nailed by Hanway's famed "Whitey Ford" pick-off. Backing up Hanway are two juniors, Bill Price and Steve Molina. Price faced the booming bats in the varsity circuit last year while Molina and Jack conferred in the bullpen. The catching position will again be filled by "Bobbie Lee" Foster who last year handled his pitchers well while providing many key hits.

This year's infield is fairly experienced. Junior Rod Davies will handle the hot corner while Tom Pfaff and Roger Cummings will handle first and second, respectively.

The outfield is headed by senior letterman, Bird Werbel, who will patrol left, and sun field; Ted Lowrie will roam in right, while Dave Campbell is slated for center.

Although the defense is fairly tight, the hitting poses the biggest problem as the team is noted for its "commanding lead" of one run. Thus far, Campbell and Foster have provided the only offensive punch, which was not sufficient as was evidenced by the poor southern trip record.

Head Coach Mr. Barney hopes that as the season progresses the team will unleash their big bats and play offensive ball. All in all, the baseball team has good potential and should develop it along winning lines.



Davies unassisted

Pitching Proves to be Team's Biggest Asset

Bobby Lee blisters one back towards the mound





First row, left to right: Mayerstein (manager), Price, Lowrie, Foster, Hanway (captain), Praff, Werbel, Davies, Heavenrich, Anderson (manager). Second row: Mr. Barney (coach), Goldenthal, Campbell, Lady, Molina, Pavloff, Bosley, Cummings, McCuen, Conser, Mr. Gerard (coach).

Baseball Team Faces Tough

Seaholm
Hamtramck
Flint Central
2 games
Waterford-Kettering
Shady Side
Ferndale
Wayne-Memorial
Waterford Township
Notre Dame
Western Reserve
Catholic Central
Groves
Nichols
Farmington
Thurston
Kimball
University School
Redford Union

Monday, April 12
Wednesday, April 14
Saturday, April 17

Wednesday, April 21
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Wednesday, May 12
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Saturday, May 15
Wednesday, May 19
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Wednesday, May 26
Saturday, May 29
Wednesday, June 2

A clean hit for Tom





Ace Molina



Ball four . . . another walk for Bird

Schedule

Walk softly and carry a big stick



Pavloff





TRACK

North Farmington
Walled Lake
Brother Rice & Groves
Ferndale
Marysville Relay
U. of D. High
Central Mich. Relays
Waterford Township
Albion College Invitational
State Regionals
Redford Union
State Finals
Bloomfield Hills
Inter-State—at Cleveland

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Dearth breaks tape in the mile relay

Taylor and Bailey nipped in close hurdles race



Strong Quarter-Milers Lead Team



The Nip leaps



The track team started its season before the annual spring trip this year by running in the Huron Relays, a large indoor meet. Cranbrook gave an impressive performance, with a first in the two mile relay and a second in the mile relay, and produced twenty points for fourth place out of a field of forty-five teams. The day after the meet, the team started South to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, for four days of intensive training. On the way back the team stopped off in Portsmouth, Ohio for a five-team track meet. Cranbrook came out on top, and though competition was not difficult, the team looked forward with confidence.

In dual and triangular meets this year, Cranbrook faces such strong Class A schools as Groves, Brother Rice, Fern-dale, and Bloomfield Hills; in the large relay meets, and in regional and state competition, the team faces ever-powerful Rivr Rouge, Ecorse, and Willow Run. The final challenge for the squad will be the Inter-State League Meet at Cleveland University School. After winning the title for seven straight yars, and then losing it for the last two, Cranbrook is especially eager to carry off the cup this year.

Competition will be strong, but the track team has a lot of ability, and could produce a very good season. The team has a lot of depth and it is usually the seconds and thirds which decide a meet. And in the relay meets especially, this depth should help Cranbrook capture several high honors.

The strongest group of runners the team has are the quarter-milers. Captain Dave Craig, Gregg Dearth, Bruce Hunter, and Steve Church, plus Dick McCurdy and Randy Brakeman, should add up many 440 and mile relay points. In the sprint we have a promising contingent of boys competing on the team. Jim Longly, Craig Tallberg, Eddie Randall, Chip Wilson, Kip Craig, and Tom Kraft run the 220, the 100 yard sprints, and the 880 relay. The distance team is well-balanced, and, though competition in the 880 and mile run has improved greatly in the past few years, they should prove a valuable asset to the team. Competing in the half-mile are Greg Bower, Eric Muirhead, Buzz Howard, and Peter Beal, and in the mile, Ted Bunt, Greg Tracy, Peter Elliott, and John Vogt. In the hurdles, Jim Bailey, Simon Taylor, Paul Pillar, Dan Downing, and Kip Craig compose a well-knit and promising group. In the field events there is also much hope for a good season. Buzz Mieras threatens the six-foot mark in the high-jump, with Bailey and Tom Van Horn close behind him. In the long jump, Dick McCurdy and Craig Tallberg are key men, and Van Horn is added strength. In the shot put, Chris Hard, Bill Howe, and Jim Green are heaving for the team. And in the pole-vault Jim Hsu and Tom Van Horn are Cranbrook's jumpers.

The season will be a tough one, but the team should prove equal to the task, as it so often has in the past. The team has depth, and with the driving desire to win, it will give Cranbrook's opponents strong competition. The boys in blue and white should be a team to respect in track circles.

Locke shows fine form



First row, left to right: J. Harlan (manager), Longley, McCurdy, P. Elliott, E. Muirhead, D. Craig (captain), G. Dearth, Hunter, Hsu, Ted Bunt, G. Tracy, Downing. Second row: Mr. Walden (coach), Ziehe, T. Kraft, Bower, J. Leone, Howe, Randle, Buch, Locke, Church, Beal, K. Craig, Vogt, Mr. Manhart (coach). Third row: Mr. Snyder (head coach), Pillar, Hard, Hicks, Green, Howard, J. Bailey, T. Van Horn, Tallberg, Brakeman, Taylor, V. Leone, Mr. Penny (coach).

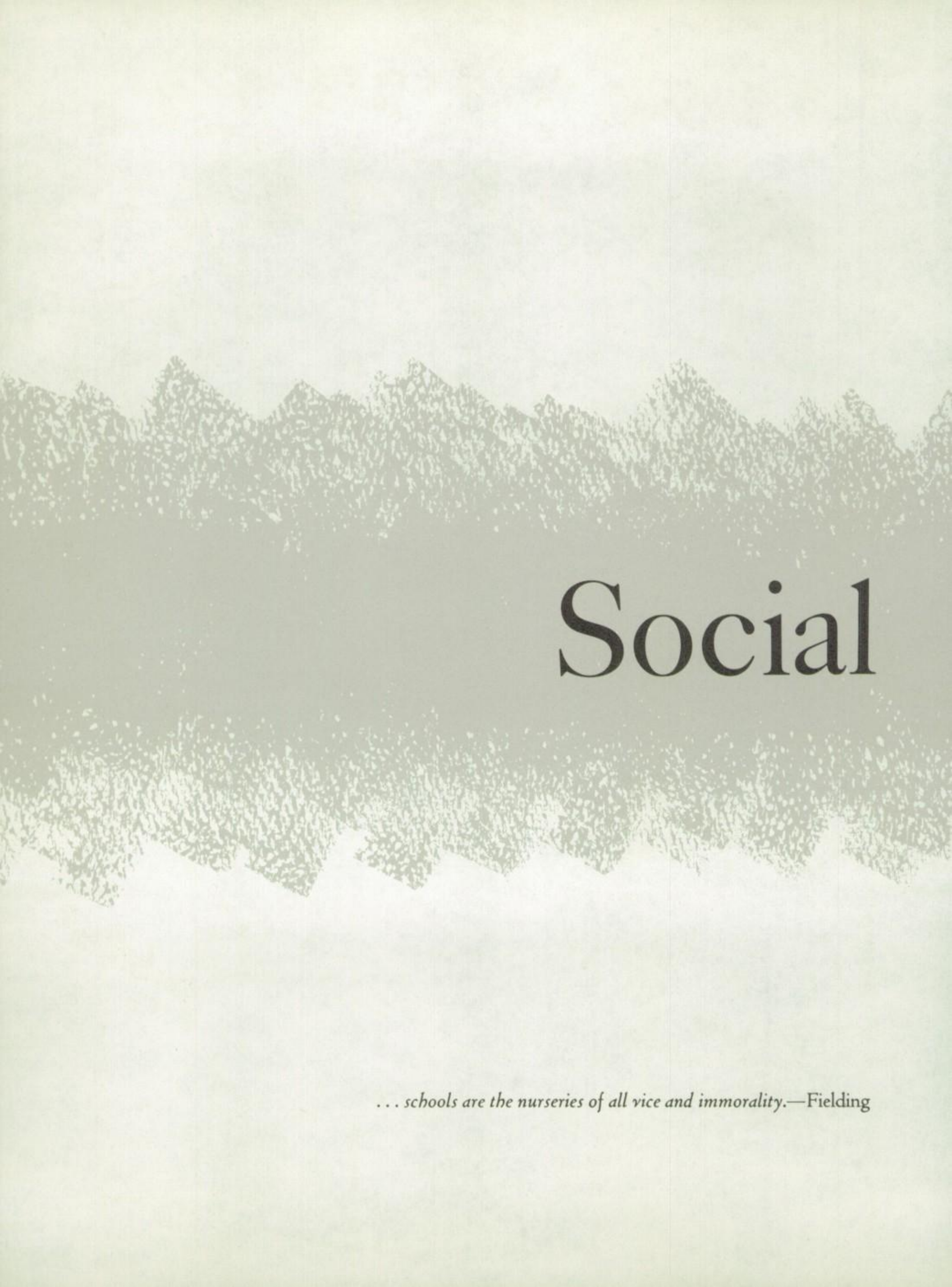
Thin Clads Rely on Depth

It's up and over for Bailey



Hsu is up and over in pole vault



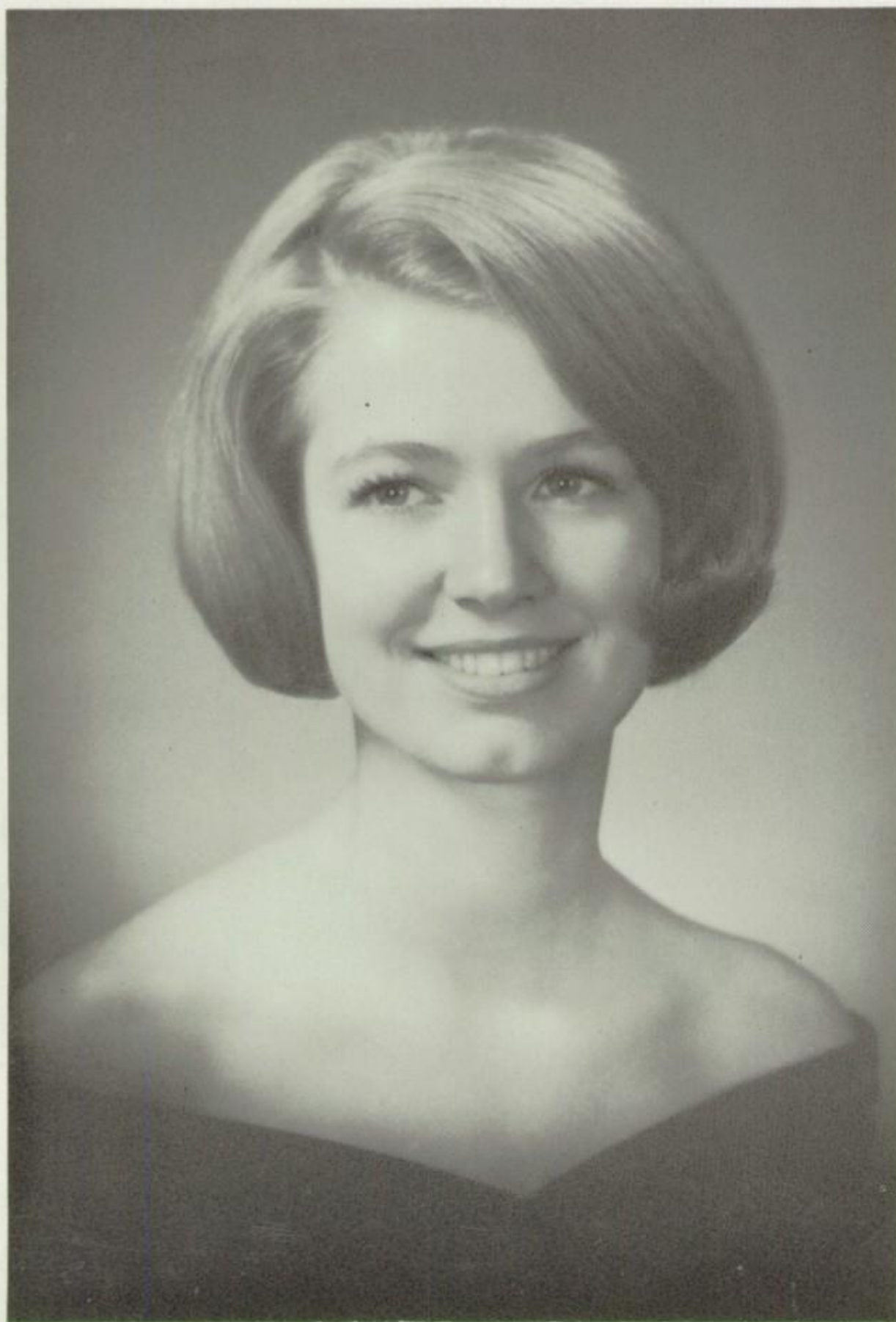


Social

... schools are the nurseries of all vice and immorality.—Fielding



Miss Brook 1965



an encompassing smile . . .



a colorful flair . . .

Typifying the enchanting beauties of her native Sweden, yet possessing her own personal charms and poise, Eva Peters has been a memorable addition to Cranbrook. Her pleasant accent and encompassing smile have added a colorful flair to the Kingswood-Cranbrook atmosphere; and we hope that her stay in this country has been as pleasant for her as it has been for us. Fittingly we have made her Miss Brook for 1965.



Mieras, McDonald, Maxwell, Bailey

Senior Social Committee

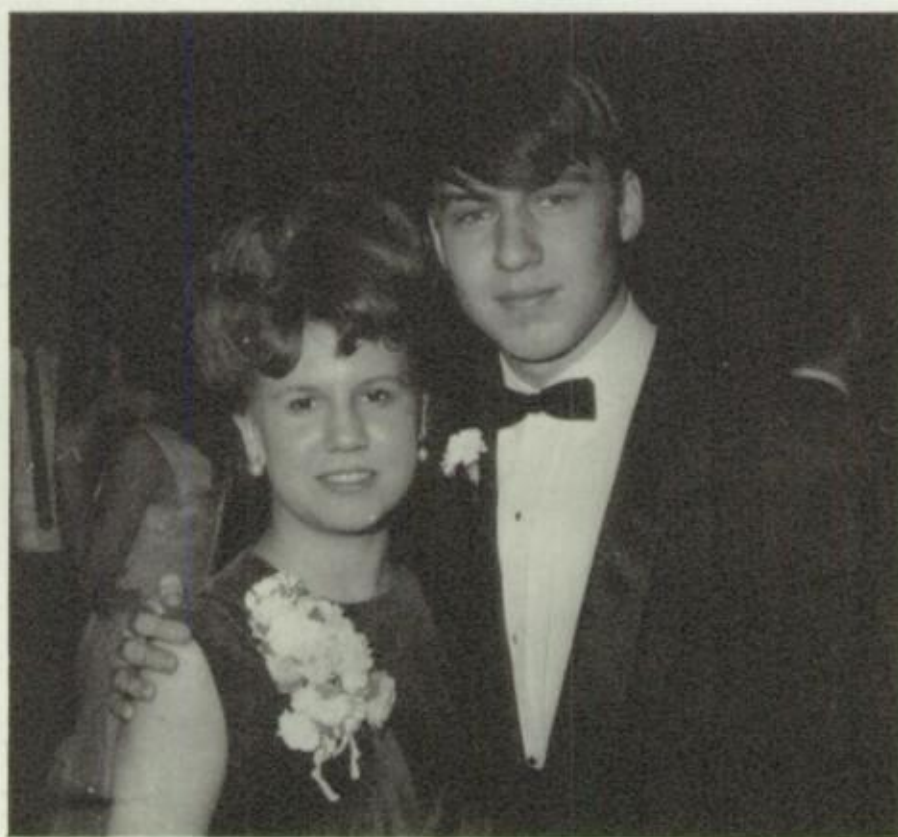
Junior Social Committee

First row: Hunter, Lowrie. Second row: Lady, Livingstone, Krolik.





"The group."



Dave and Sheryl.

Undefeated.



"Paris in the Spring"



Beauty and the Beast.



Dick and Eva.



The 4-H Club

Commencement and "Moon River" Fall Formal



The life of the party.



Harvey, we're over here. Take our picture.



Harvey and his entourage.



Daiquiri.

Kingswood "Around the World in

Wrist Weeds\$0.50





Inca and Martha, Chris and Bird.

Eighty Days" Mid-Winter Formal

BIZARRE!



You are funny.

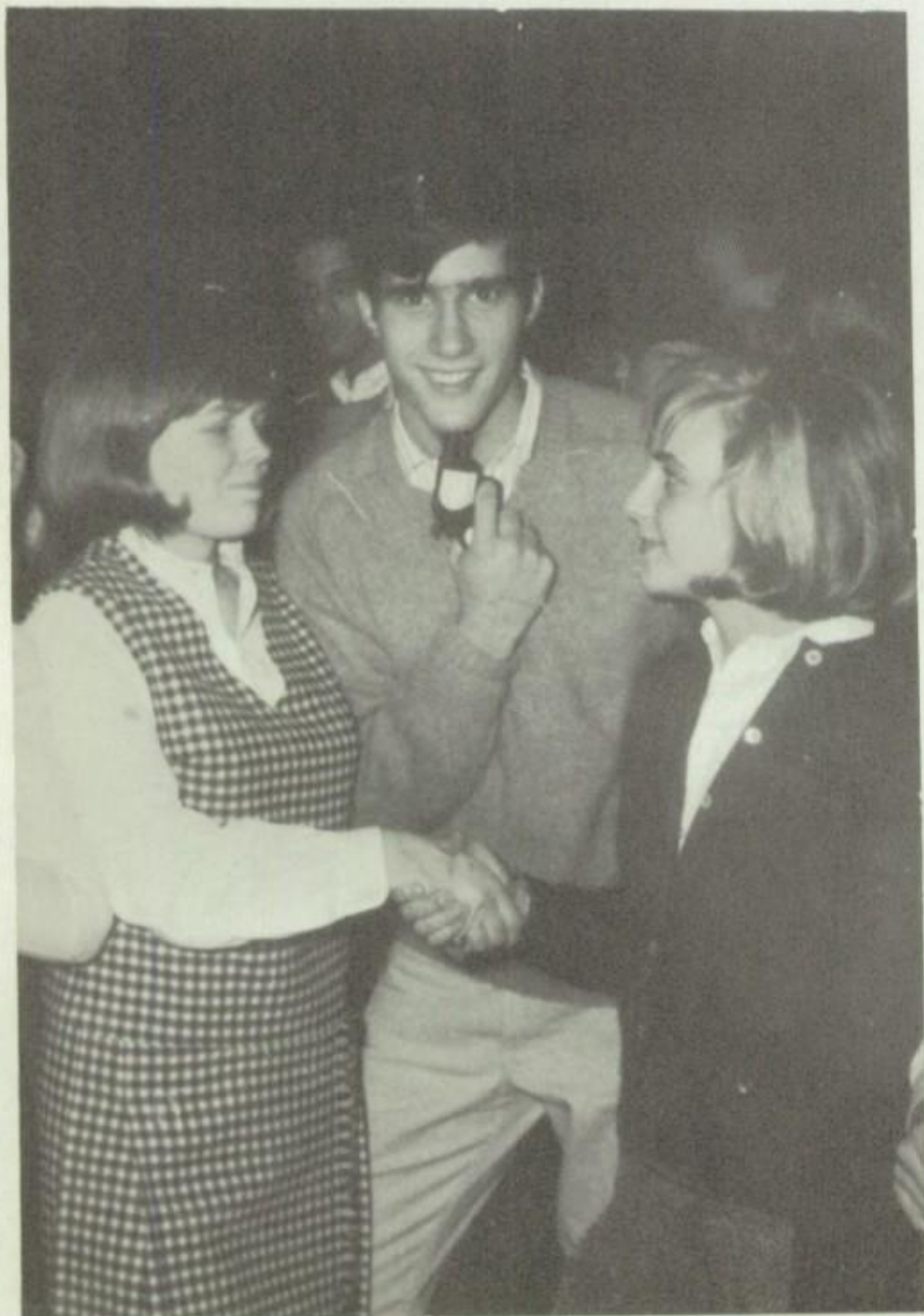




Honey Graham and his posing harem.



Give a guy enough rope and he'll hang himself.



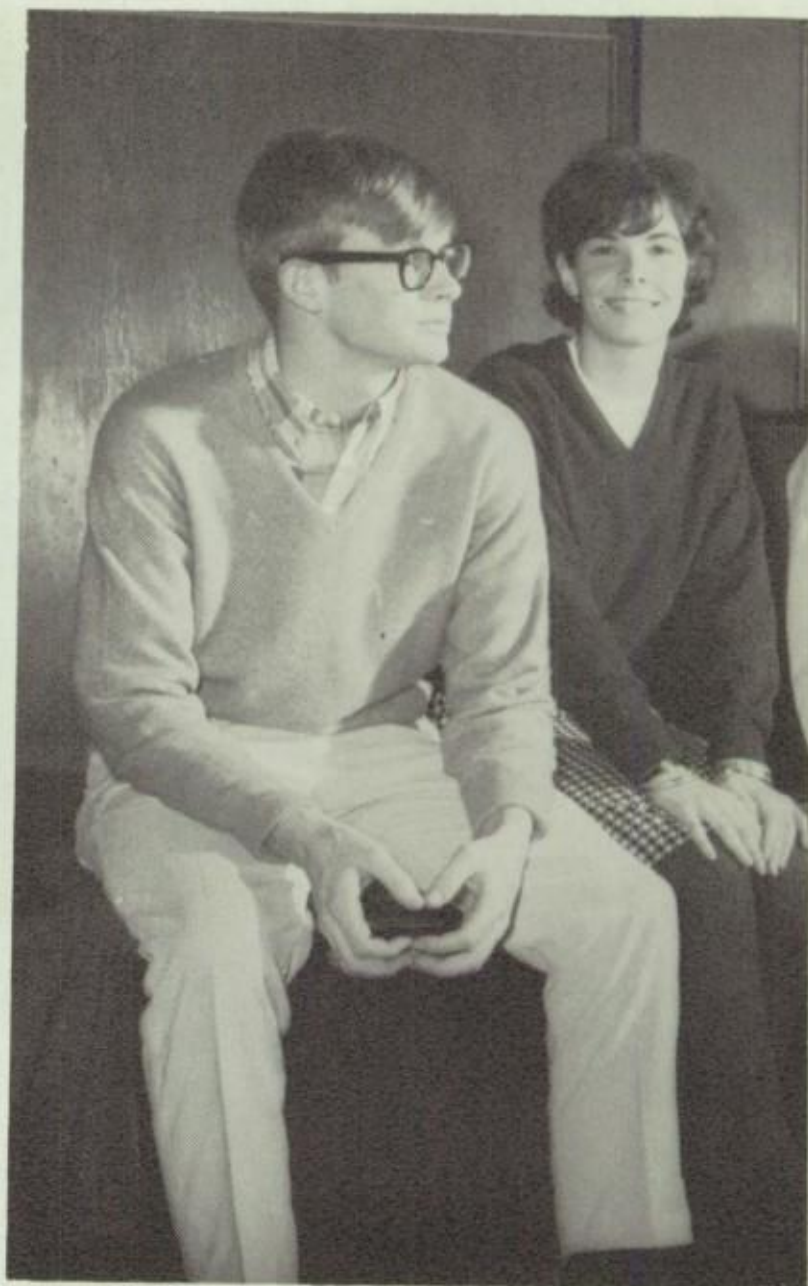
"Swingin' Sweeny"



"Take her, she's mine."



Am I right or am I right?



Crane editor contemplates waistline.

Dorm Council Dance

Gregg and Chris . . .



. . . Cy and Indian friend





Ben plays the boards

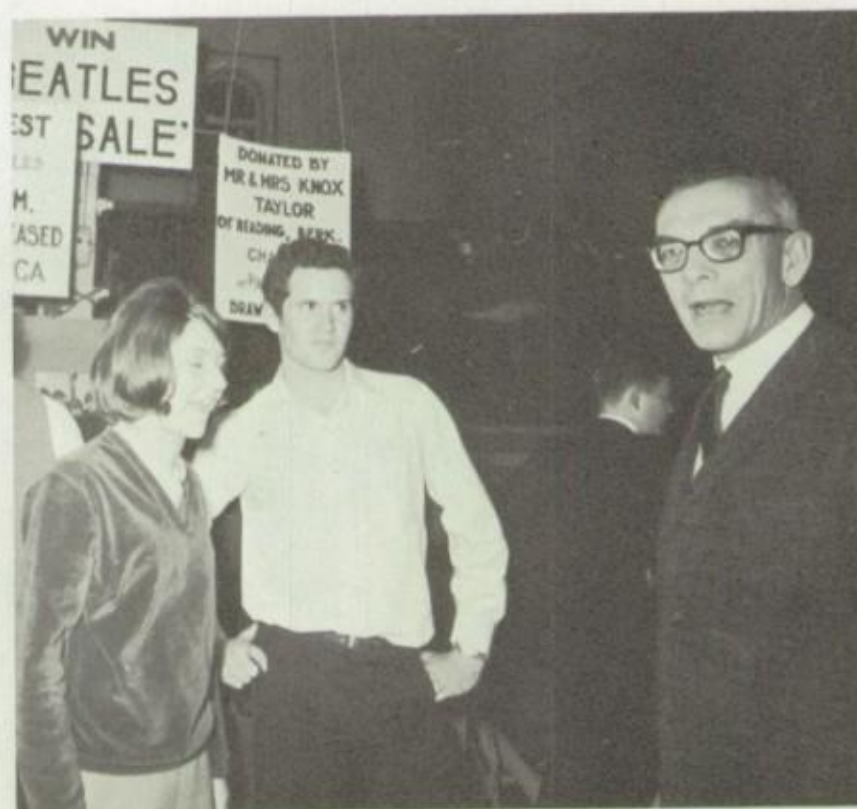


Sold! A ham to Gregg Dearth.

Imagination Produces A Successful



Reith and Parrott at 4th Form booth



"A hard day's night"



We have another winner!



The man from U.N.C.L.E.

Fun and games at the Foreign A-fair



Foreign A-fair

McDonald and Taylor in the Rat Cellar.



Pie and dirty water for Dick Moon





The come-as-you-are party.

The Formals

And she's 6' 5"



What did I tell you about chewing gum?



Our group had 37 per cent fewer . . .



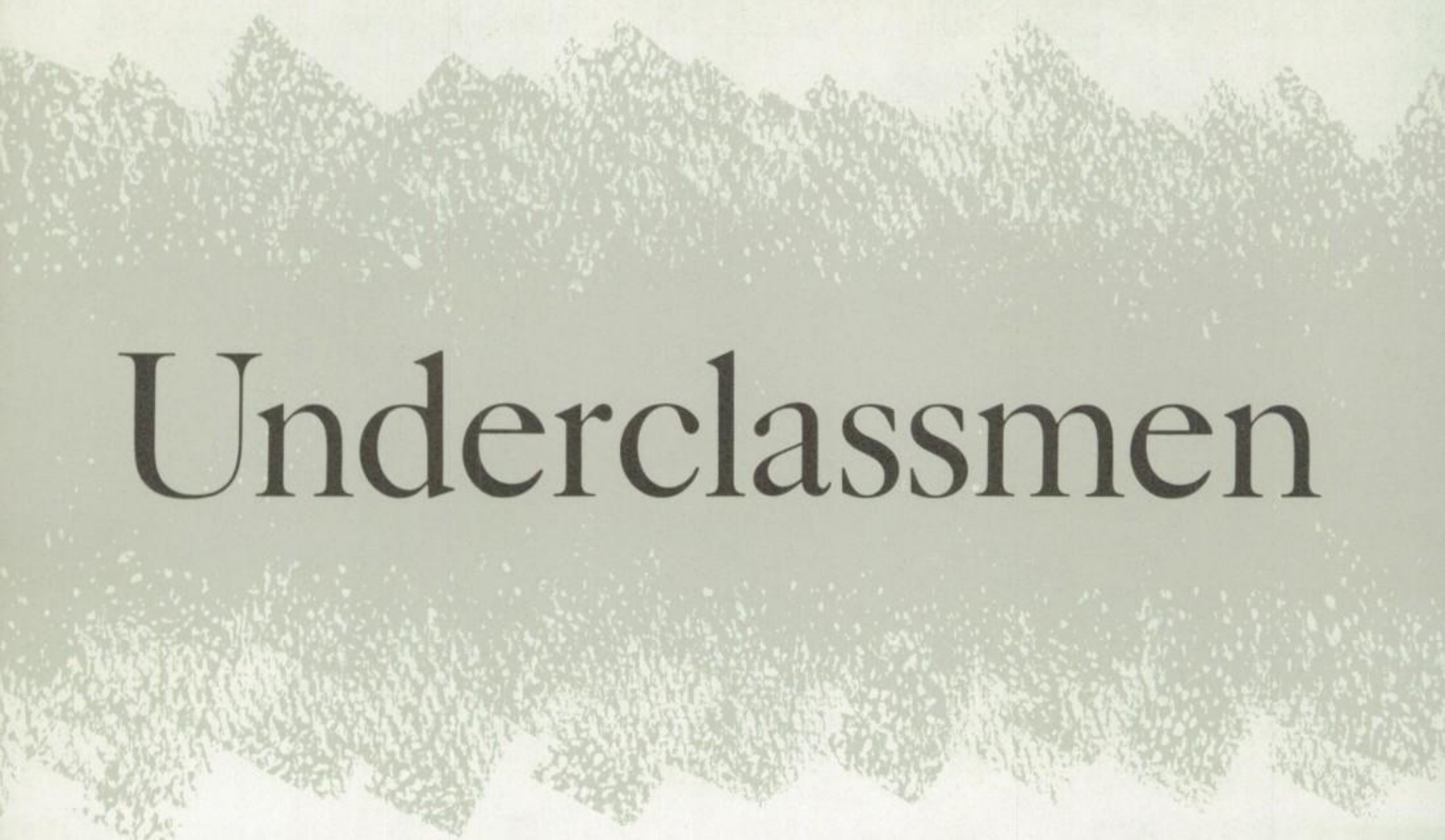
Dr. Livingston, I presume?



Are these girls from Kingswood?

So who else had a pipe?





Underclassmen

For every man the world is as fresh as it was at the first day, and as full of untold novelties for him who has the eyes to see them.—Thomas Henry Huxley



DAVE CRAIG

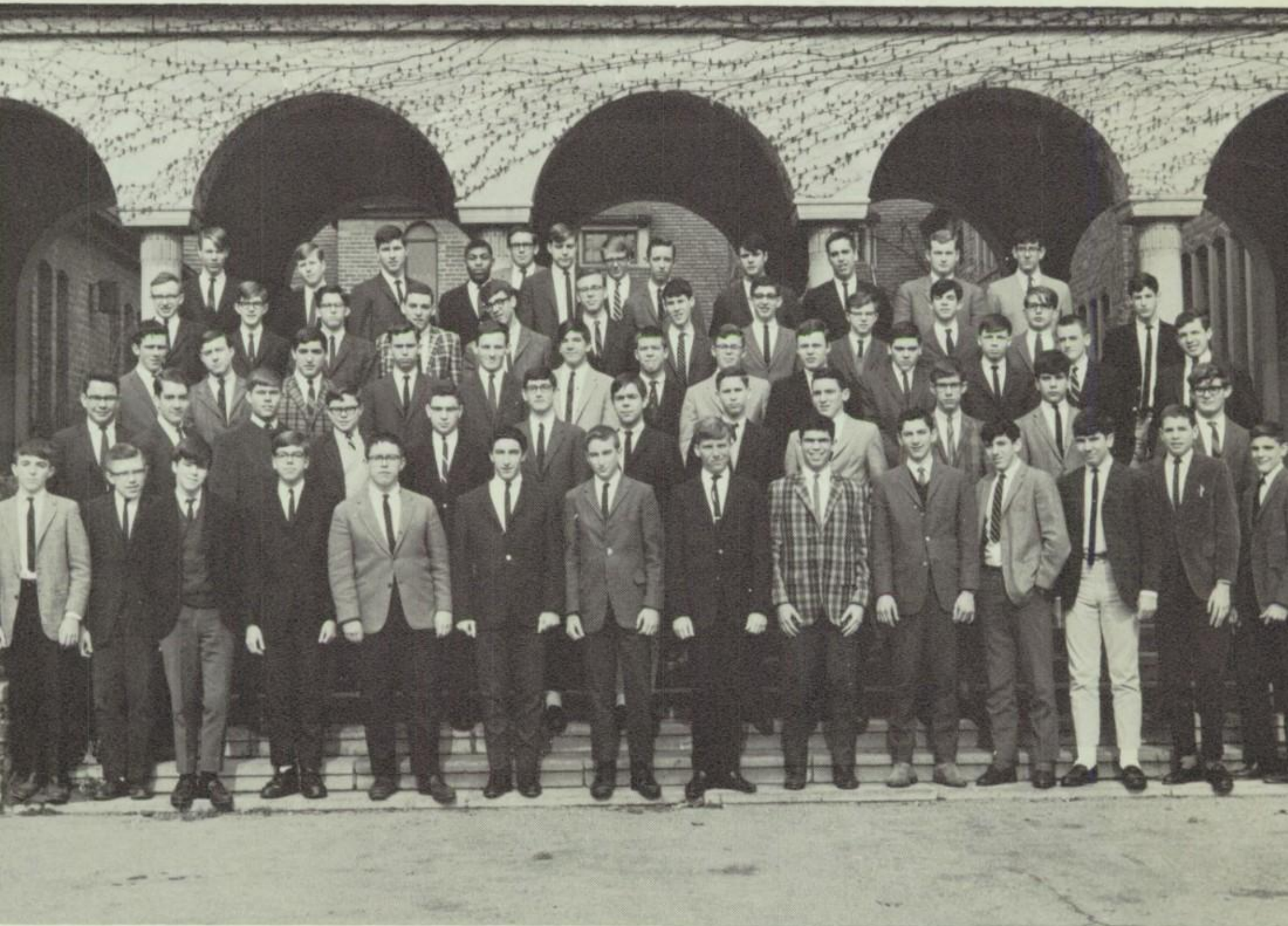
Third Form



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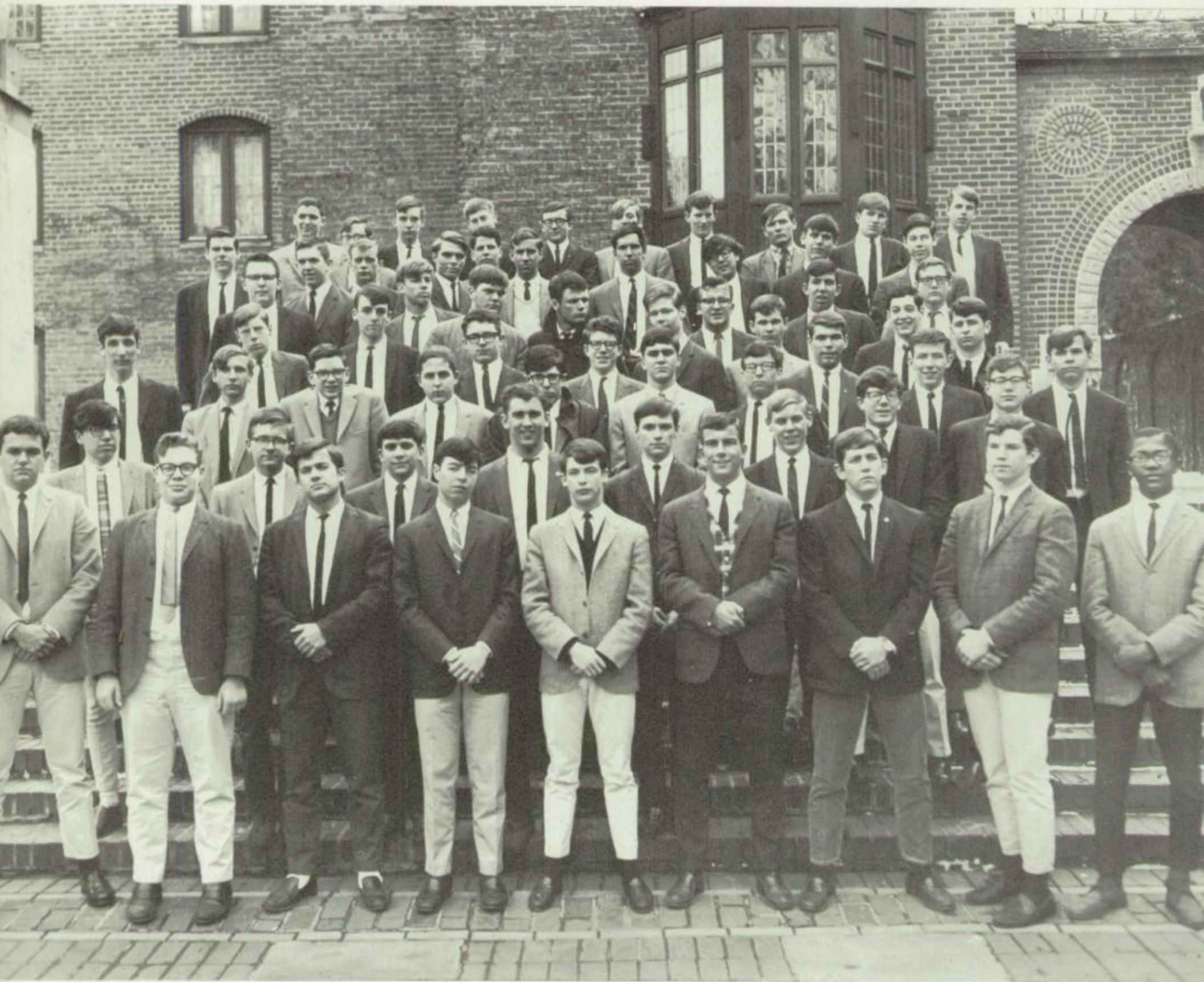
The Class of '68

Fourth Form



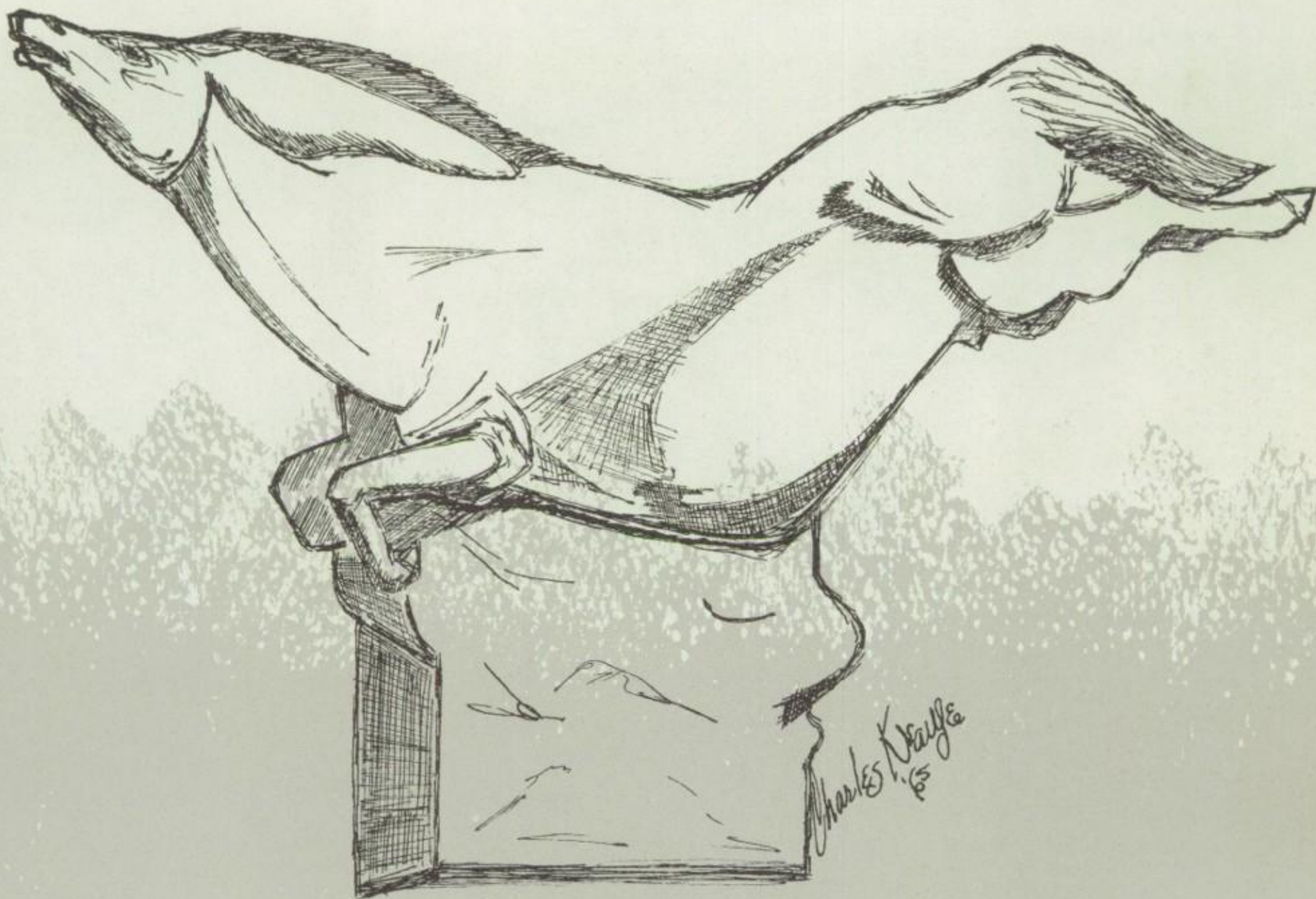
Left to right, 1st row: Gordon, Shrock, Hatch, Sanden, Boynton, Longley, Frizell, Koegler, V. Leone, J. Leone, T. Kraft, Monroe, Schmier, Stanley. 2nd row: Harlan, Anderson, Carlisle, Barcus, Gerson, Zweig, Scott, Abelson, Cummings, Van Pelt, Bezoff, Stafford. 3rd row: McLean, Bosley, Brandt, Strong, B. Burnett, Matthaei, Emery, J. Campbell, Hyslop, Issit, Kitts, Hain, Slatkin. 4th row: Lemmon, Landau, McClure, Mahler, McCurdy, W. Craig, Gale, Seyburn, Payton, Bloomberg, Stewart, Sugar. 5th row: Matthews, Burns, Pavoff, Randle, Stryker, Reith, Parrot, C. Tracy, Tallberg, Peters, Herendeen.

The Class of '67



First row, left to right: Molina, Ganz, Doss, ImOberstag, Hunter, Erb, Lowrie, Bryant, Lewis. **Second row:** D. Olsen, T. Elliott, Kolbert, Buch, L. Olson, Butler, Bennison, M. Muirhead. **Third row:** B. Broder, Fortuna, Allan, Epstein, Stern, Foster, Campbell, Connolly, Darwall. **Fourth row:** Augenbaugh, Hatfield, Hard, Vogt, Elder, Minnig, R. Kraft, R. Smith. **Fifth row:** Collard, J. Kurfess, White, Church, S. Troxell, Fuhrman, Bellairs. **Sixth row:** Fonda, Shadur, Howe, Heller, Goldenthal, Krolik, Weckler, Yamasaki, Davies, Shwayder. **Seventh row:** L. Smith, Adams, Johnson, Yeomans, Ingalls, Lauber, Seed, Lady, Livingstone, Bower.

The Class of '66



Lower School

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.—Plato

Lower School



Left to right, 1st row: Duff, Malpass, McMechan, Brody, Ives, Breech, Beer, Bull, Kendrick, B. Mitzelfeld, A. Mitchell, Habel. 2nd row: T. Strickland, Lachman, S. Abelson, Murtaugh, Meldman, J. Martin, Pollick, Rattner, Fead, Nevin, Thomas, Lichwardt. 3rd row: Sandoe, Watch, T. Heavenrich, Wiggins, Richman, Seligman, Millet, Goodale, Kern, Mosher, Gish. 4th row: Newnan, Wallace, Brehm, H. Jones, Steuchelli, Bennett, Zeller, Wilson, Menkel, Adams. 5th row: Safran, Mullen, B. Craig, Dowling, Grund, Fisher, Getsinger, Gray, T. Clark, Gable, A. Campbell. 6th row: Ellis, Letts, Gawne, Lerchen, S. Jones, Scales, Hyman, Hutchinson, Mills. 7th row: Fitzgerald, Areen, Harris, Goldsmith, Allman, Douglas, Kimbrough, Elfes. 8th row: C. Hampson, D. Bailey, Hauer, Booth, Tuohy, Berker, W. John, Bartlett, Heath, Lewis.

Quiz Team



Dowling, Mr. Krash, Getsinger



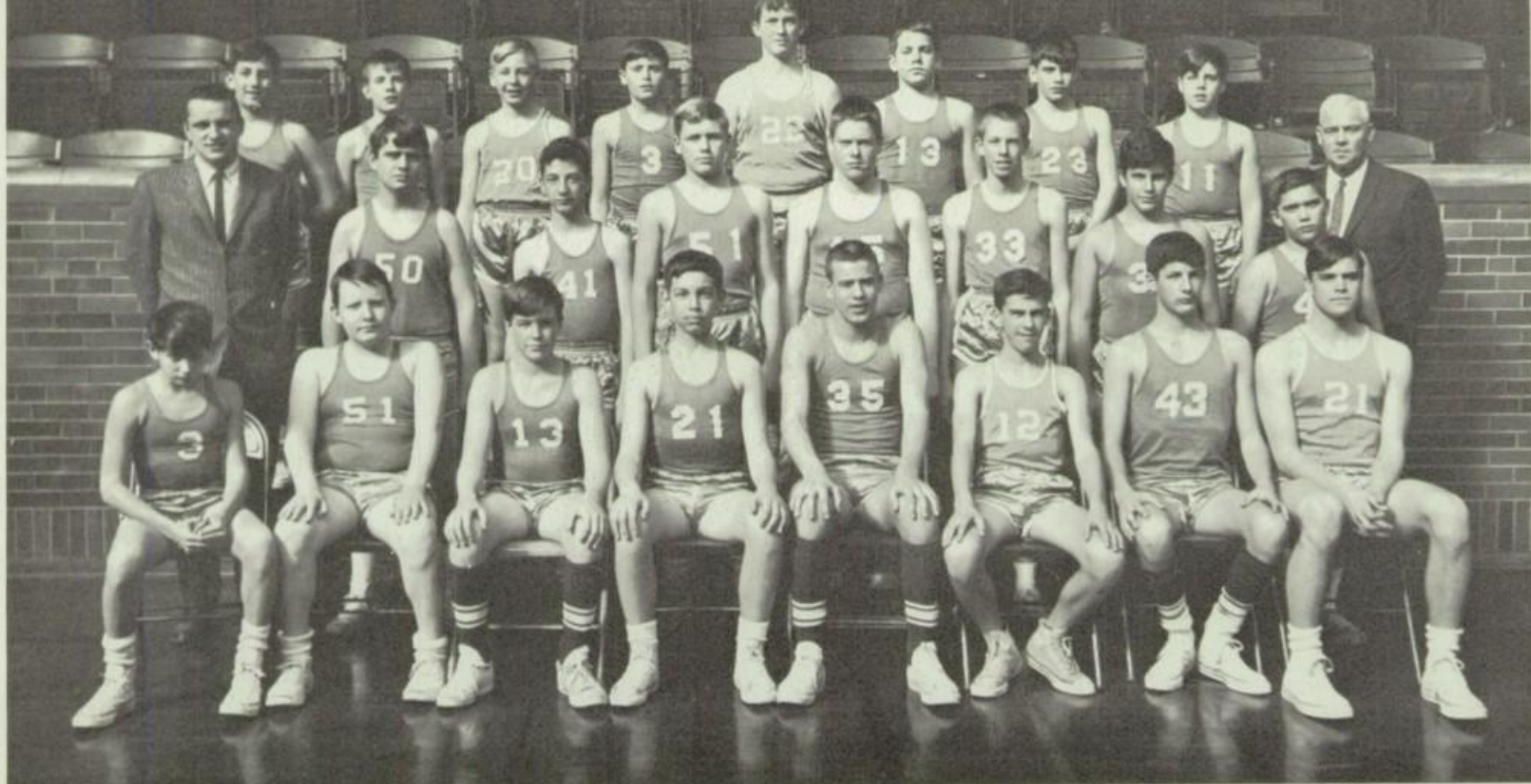
First row, left to right: Watch, Wiggins, Thomas, Zeller, Ives, Areen, Heavenrich, Lochman, Abelson, Safran, Meldman.
Second row: Mitchell, Malpass, Newman, Mills, Bailey, Clark, Gray, Berker, Richman, Mitzelfeld, McMechan, Coach
Wilson. Third row: Millet, Ely, Campbell, Lewis, Craig, Elfes, Gawne, Bartlett, Letts, Getsinger, Bull, Lichtwardt.

Lower School Soccer

Lower School Football

First row, left to right: Kern, Mosher, Goldsmith, Hyman, Fitzgerald, Wallace, Martin, Hutchison, Kendrick, Hampson.
Second row: H. Jones, Booth, Hauer, Tuohy, Harris, Menkel, Gish, Adams, Allman, Lerchen, S. Jones, Brody, Rattner, Duff,
Habel. Third row: Coach Krash, Heath, Dowling, Field, Scales, Strickland, Grund, Pollick, Kimbrough, John, Douglas, Coach
Walters, Coach DeWitt. Fourth row: McBride, Nevin, Ellis, Murtaugh, Stuecheli, Bennett, Mullen, Wilson, Seligman, Sandoe,
Goodale, Brehm, Fisher, Gable.





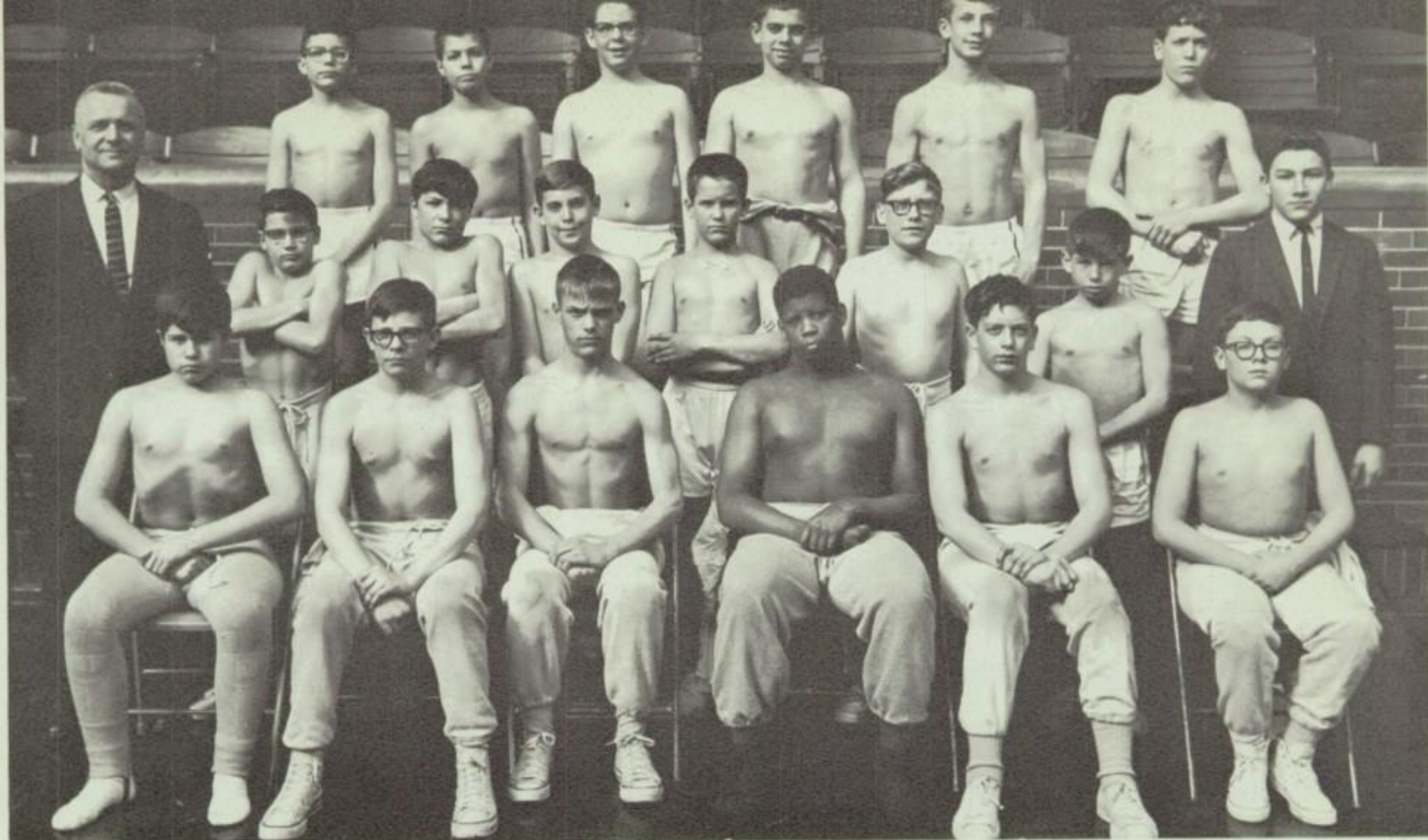
First row, left to right: Abelson, Lewis, Mullen, Dowling, Hauer, Zeller, Goldsmith, Touhy. Second row: Mr. Walters (coach), S. Jones, Elfes, D. Bailey, Kimbrough, Scales, Fisher, Habel. Third row: Meldman, Ely, H. Jones, Pollik, W. John, Wallace, Nevin, Murtagh, Mr. Allan (coach).

Basketball

Hockey

First row, left to right: Getsinger, Gray, Gish, Mills, Lerchen, Berker Stuecheli, Rattner, Bennet. Second row: Mr. Wilson (coach), Malpass, Ives, J. Martin, Noonan, Brehm, Strickland, McMechan. Third row: Mosher, Hutchinson, Allman, M. Adams, Goodale, Douglas, Mr. Heavenrich (coach).



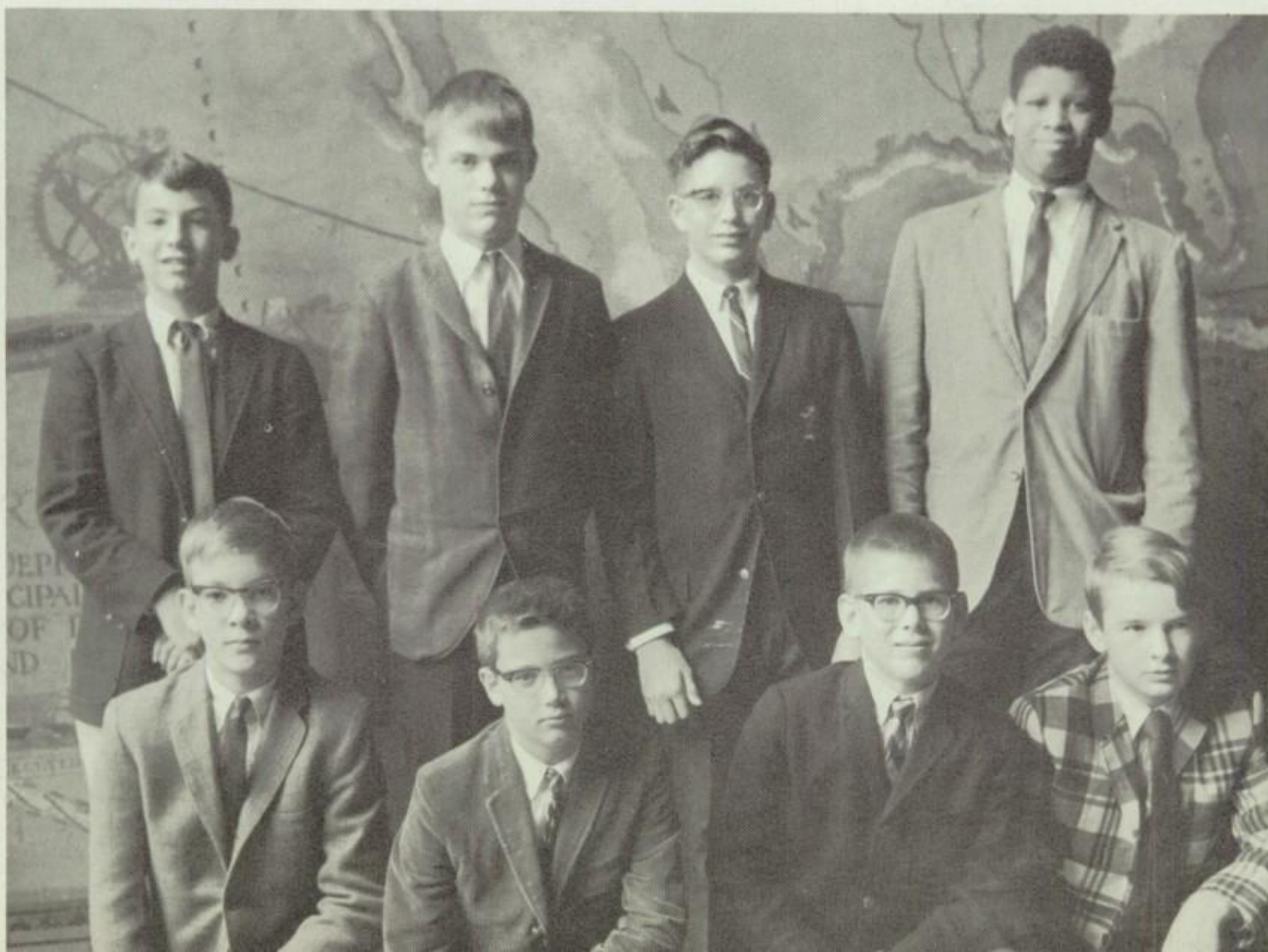


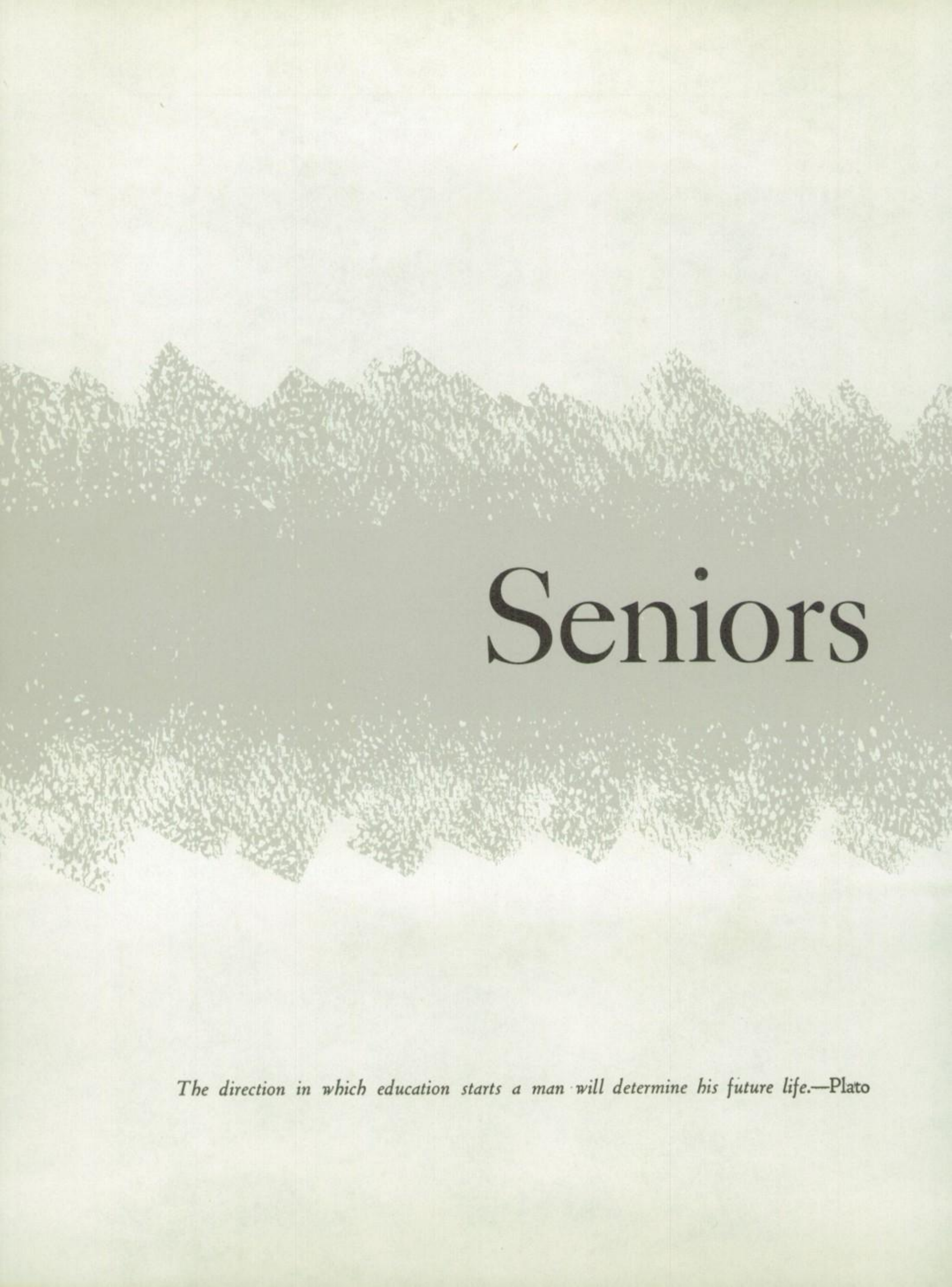
First row, left to right: Seligman, Fitzgerald, Aireen, Harris, Field, Millet. Second row: Mr. Slader (coach), Brody, Mitchell, Mitzelfeld, Sandoe, Kendrick, Duff, Safran. Third row: Lichtwardt, Watch, C. Hampson, Ellis, B. Craig, Thomas.

Wrestling

Council

First row, left to right: Bob Mosher, Jay Brody, Russ Ives, Rolin Gish. Second row: Norm Lerchen, Dick Aireen, Whitney Field, Dennis Harris.



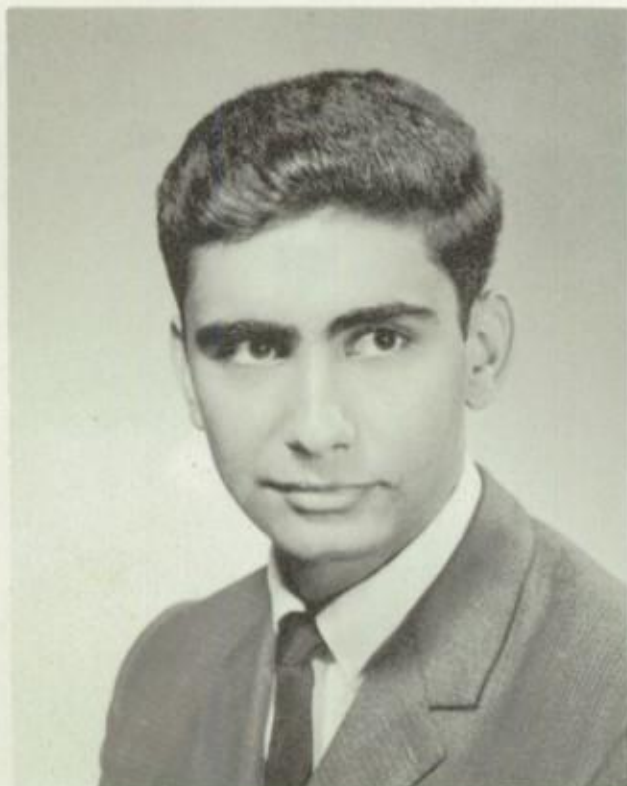


Seniors

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.—Plato



Faisel Al-Abdul-Jadir



Take a left at the next Synagogue.

Faisel was this year's student from Kuwait. That oil-rich land again sent us one of its outstanding students, perceptive and knowledgeable. Faisel was shy but very friendly upon acquaintance and was eager to answer our many questions about Kuwait and her people. Although he had a hard time getting used to the new environment this year, we wish Faisel the best of luck and hope that he will be able to visit America often in the future.

Cross Country 6. Kuwait Student.

John David Adcock



The little old lady from Pasadena.



Young John, known to all as "Mr. Stock Eliminator", finally broke the Bloomfield Hills traffic record this year. But really John, what's a few tickets between friends? Seriously though, aside from the red G.T.O. which is his pride, joy, and consuming interest away from school, he was the only two-year captain in General Sports football history. We expect to see John go far in the coming years both on and off the drag strip, and we're sure he'll have fun getting there.

Wrestling 3, 4; Soccer 4; Track 3, 4; Stevens Social Committee 6 (chairman); Stevens Homecoming Committee 3, 4, 5, 6; Pre-Med Club 5, 6; Stevens Discipline Committee 4; Reid Award 4; Riflery 4.



I knew there was a letter in here somewhere.



The scrappy Young Bull of Marquis Hall is well-known throughout the school for his wrestling prowess. John is a 112-pound terror in private life as well as on the mats, a fact to which many a surprised dorm-mate can attest. Off the mats, John enjoys bridge, reading, chess, and music; but he is undoubtedly known best for his simple and unreserved friendliness.

Wrestling 5, 6; Soccer 5, 6; "C" Club 5, 6; Pep Club 6; Interhouse Council 6; Glee Club 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Award 5; Blue Key Club 6; Bridge Club 6.

Varsity Letters: Wrestling 5, 6; Soccer 6.

James Nathan Bailey



Mike-
Now that you're
a day boy - got
an MCB and
such the
future is only
good. Good
luck!
Jim Bailey

Whether he was snatching a soccer ball from the upper corner of the net or dunking a basketball, Jim rose to new heights during his stay at Cranbrook. The epitome of the proverbial 'all-round all-American (and definitely red-blooded) boy, Jim distinguished himself in everything he attempted. A student of merit, one of our best athletes, a truly responsible and mature leader, Bails was the head boy in more ways than one.

Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6 (Captain; All County, All Area); Track 3, 4, 5, 6; Church Cabinet 5; Interhouse Council 4, 5; Head Prefect 6; "C" Club 4, 5, 6 (Vice-president); Marquis Homecoming Committee 4, 5; Marquis Social Committee 3, 4, 5; Marquis Discipline Committee 3, 4, 5; A. F. S. Club 3, 5, 6; World Affairs Seminar 5, 6; Crane 6; School Social Committee 5, 6; Reid Awards 3, 4, 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 3, 5.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 4, 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6 (Captain); Track 5, 6.



What would we do without the Edison?

Sidney Barthwell Jr.



Say, who's that guy over there doin' the Hully Gully? Well, let's fight our way through the crowd and have a look. Ho! That's Sid Barthwell, the swingin' prefect from Marquis! For many years at Cranbrook, Sid's flashy, outgoing personality has enabled him to attract a great variety of people. Always a tough competitor, he is well-known on campus for his basketball skills. Golf, women, and popular music round out his main interests. As a matter of fact, Sid has become so proficient at playing records in his room that rumor has it he is going to become a disc-jockey . . .

Football 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6; Track 4; Riflery 3; Regular Prefect 6; A. F. S. Club 5, 6; Reid Awards 3, 4; Scholastic Writing Awards 4.

Varsity Letters: Football 6; Basketball 5, 6.



Hey Sid!

Peter Ws. Beal



Henry the Navigator. 1394-1460



Peter's a complex fellow. His absolute non-conformity to all the dictums of Cranbrook life is perplexing even to those who know him well. His eccentricities are legend—yet, he is art aware, intelligent, basically gregarious guy. Peter's an artistic fellow. His delightful creativity is wide in scope: from model shipbuilding to sketches, from mounting insect specimens to photography. Peter's keen eye and ability to use his hands combine with a rare mature sensitivity; he's well equipped to succeed.

Soccer 5; Cross Country 6; Pre-Med Club 5, 6; BROOK 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Cross Country 6



Ben "Charles Atlas" Brody

Benjamin Brody



Ben is a calm, serene member of the Class of '65. He seems to pass through each day with complete tranquility. Nothing ruffles Ben. As sports editor of the CRANE, Ben has done a respectable and responsible job. His work on the sports pages keeps him up into the early hours, yet he doesn't complain and takes things as they come. Ben is an avid skier and a skipper of his own boat. He regularly sails in the Detroit-Mackinac Race. Hard-a-lee, Brodes!

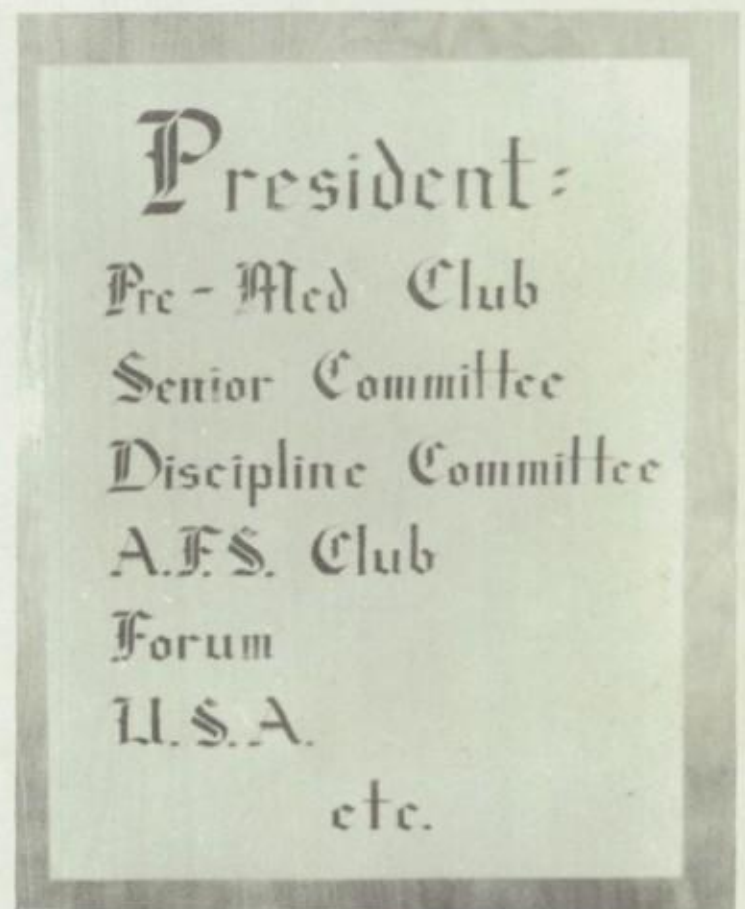
Hockey 6 (Manager); Crane 3, 4, 5 (Circulation Manager), 6 (Sports Editor); Pre-Med Club 6; Stevens Homecoming Committees 3, 4, 5; Reid Awards 3, 5.

Joel George Bleier



Joel's an active man. His penchant for being in clubs, activities, and committees is legend. Joel tries each year to organize, re-activate, re-juvenate, or re-vitalize as many of these various groups as possible. He was sole member, president by unanimous decision, and ruling body of the C.F.S.S., another obscure beauracracy whose functions are known only to Joel. He insists his hobbies are studying Greek classics, viola, pre-Renaissance Italian art, and reading Charles Atlas magazines, of which the latter is obviously his specialty. And although we aren't quite sure of these 'hobbies' we are sure that Joel's ebulent and well-liked manner will make him many friends in years to come.

A. F. S. Club 4, 6; Pre-Med Club 5, 6 (President); Speculators 4; Games Room Committee 6; Page Hall Homecoming Committee 3, 4, 5, 6; Riflery 4; Forum 5, 6; Reid Awards 3; Scholastic Writing Awards 3; Mr. Extracurricular 3, 4, 5, 6.



Joel baby!

Thomas C. Buford



Take down—good, decision—better, pin—better yet; but in any case hurt the man. That's the way he wrestled and with that drive and resoluteness plus a warm and jovial personality Boof (alias Goo Goo Gerber, alias Rocky River Ripper) became a leader and a fine example for fellow students. In leaving the frivolity of the Steven's Hall after-lights competitions, Tom moved onward and upward to Marquis where a prefectship rewarded his prosperous and well-rounded junior year. He has handled this post with skill and finesse and an adaptability of personality that makes Tom a friend of all.

Football 5, 6; Wrestling 5, 6 (Captain); Baseball 5; Debating 5; Inter-House Council 5; Senior Prefect 6; Pre-Med Club 5, 6; "C" Club 5, 6; Stevens Discipline Committee 5; Forum 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Football 5, 6; Wrestling 5, 6 (Captain).



What would we do without the Edison?

Terrence Lewis Bunt



*Lots of luck
at school -
you're a
find friend
to make movies
with.
Terry J. Bunt*

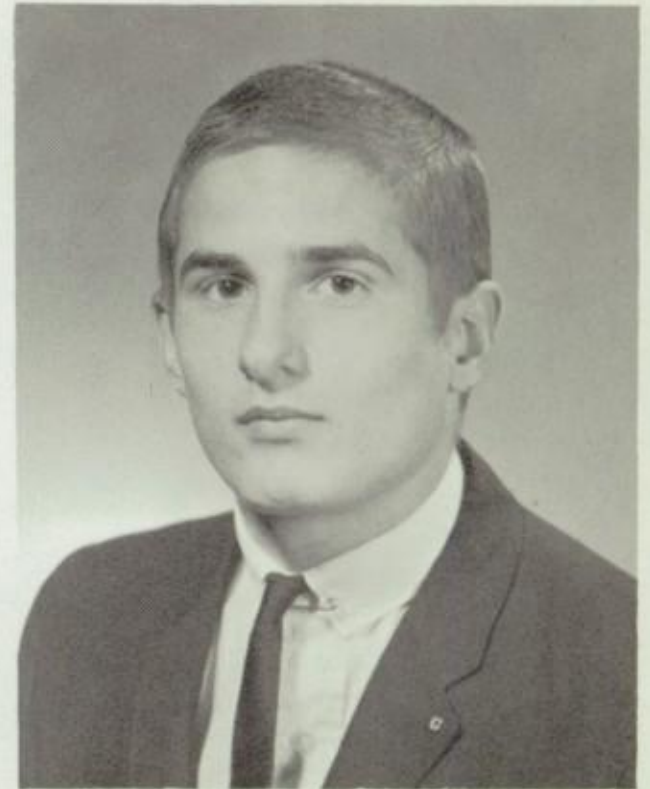


Terry "Twist and Shout" Bunt

Quiet and reserved, Terry still contributed in many areas. His hard work in the past was admirably rewarded athletically this year by his proficiency on the soccer field and hockey rink, a fact which can be attested to by his Most Improved Player award from the soccer team. Never one to be presumptuous, Terry played his most important roles behind the scenes especially on the exhibits committee. The beer and wine label display was a classic but what ever happened to the bottles, Terry?

Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6; Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6; Crane 5, 6; Stage Crew 6; Games Room Committee 5, 6; Riflery 3, 4, 5, 6; Reid Awards 3, 5; Scholastic Writing Awards 5.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 6; Hockey 6.



Mike -
How's Serena
these days - going
great - just again -
I hear a sadistic
friend, aren't
it was a great working?
wish you in the
movie though -
Oh yes, Serena
takes my
too, now.
Oh well.

Billy Goat

Roughing the goalie, a quick dribble and a swift kick to the upper left hand corner of the net; a body check on the hockey rink; that's Bunt—determined and obstinate. Ted, a National Merit Finalist, is a complex fellow, unpredictable but a real fighter. The mainstay of three Varsity sports, the Billy Goat will not easily be forgotten.

Soccer 5, 6; Hockey 4, 5, 6; Track 4, 5, 6; Reid Awards 3, 4, 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 5, 6; National Merit Finalist 6; Forum 6; Rifflery 3, 4; Archery 3; Games Room Committee 5, 6 (Chairman); Exhibits Committee 4, 5, 6; "C" Club 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 5, 6; Hockey 5, 6; Track 5, 6.

Good luck next year
Bill G. Goat



Bruce's spirit and deviously collected bits of gossip and inside truths made him a unique personality within the class of '65. If any piece of choice information had to be authenticated or speculated about, we consulted our man-behind-the-scenes, Bruce. His different, and often hilarious, personality is many sided. He's an avid reader, history student, and a medical buff. From his third story rendezvous, his secret passages, and the training room, he has imprinted an indelible mark on all of us.

Student Trainer 4, 5, 6; Technical Committee 4, 5, 6 (chairman); Paperback Book Club 3, 4, 5; Forum 5, 6; Stage Crew 5, 6; World Affairs Seminar 5, 6; Time History Award 5; George G. Booth Citation 5.



The Nurses

Thomas William Cobb



Tom often wondered why nobody came to school from December 18th to January 5th.

Tom Cobb, one of the top in his class academically, was one of the few boys in the country to receive the National Council of Teachers of English award. In addition to this, Tom's writing accolades include two national prizes as well as several Reid and Scholastic awards. He used the same organization and good taste in his personal life as he did in his writing, a fact which won him the respect of both students and faculty members alike.

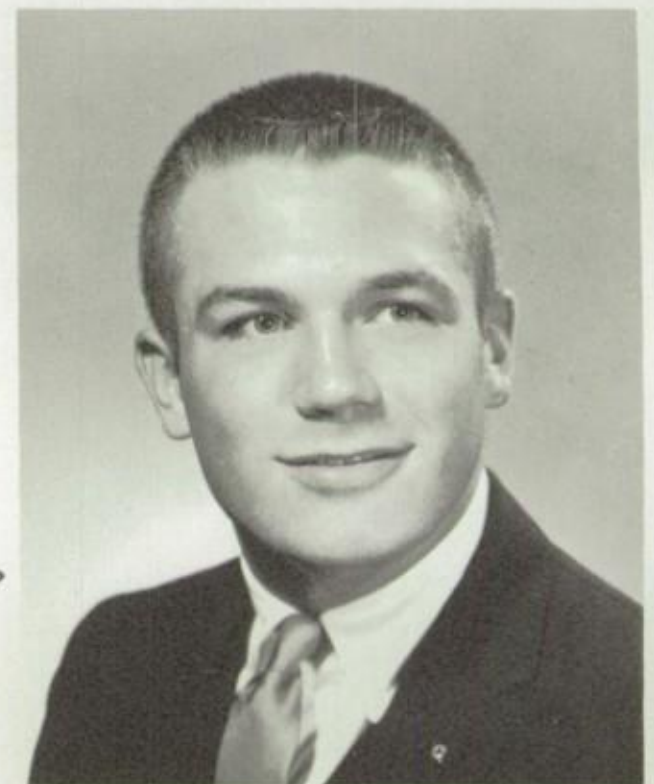
Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Dean's Committee 6; Reid Awards 3, 4, 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 3, 4, 5, 6 (National Award 5).

David Lorimer Craig



*Best of luck to you,
Mike, one of the
greatest and coolest MG-B
owners that I can count
among my friends. Be
good, man.*

Dave



CRAIG!

VROO-O-O-M-M. SCREE-E-E-C-H-H. It's another Craig entrance into the Auto Mechanics lab; it's another Craig finish around the bend and across the line. There is Dave again, as Vice-President of Ergasterion, setting up the props; there he is in the shop working on the Homecoming exhibit; and isn't that Dave, pondering the symbolic values and contours, while sketching Mr. Wonnberger in Special English? Dave really didn't receive the George G. Booth Citation for this; but he did for his endless contributions in and around the school.

Football 5, 6; Track 4, 5, 6; Senior Prefect 6; Church Cabinet 5; Inter-House Council 4, 5; Ergasterion 4, 5, 6 (Vice-president); "C" Club 5, 6; Exhibits Committee 3, 4, 5, 6; Stage Crew 3, 4, 5, 6; Fountains Homecoming Committee 3, 4, 5, 6; Reid Awards 4, 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 5; George G. Booth Citation 5; Art Bronze Medal 5.

Varsity Letters: Track 5, 6 (Captain); Football 5, 6.



But Paul, do we always have to take this car to the Drive-in?

*Mike, your help
on the stage crew was
invaluable, we could
never have made without
you
Paul Davock*

Paul Whiting Davock



With working on exhibits, heading the Stage Crew, dating Kingswood girls, and talking about Dussenburgs, Paul has kept himself very busy. Always taking the brunt of a job for himself, he has gained the respect of both students and faculty alike. For his unceasing efforts and his optimistic spirit, Paul was awarded the George G. Booth Citation last January. As an athlete, Paul offered considerable support to the soccer team as a right halfback. Good luck, Paul!

Soccer 5, 6; Ergasterion 5, 6; Church Cabinet 6; Stage Crew 4, 5, 6 (Chairman); Fountains Homecoming Committee 3, 4, 5, 6 (Chairman); Foreign Affairs Seminar 3, 4, 5, 6; Reid Awards 3, 4; Scholastic Writing Awards 3, 5; Scholastic Art Awards 4.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 6.

William Daniel Davis



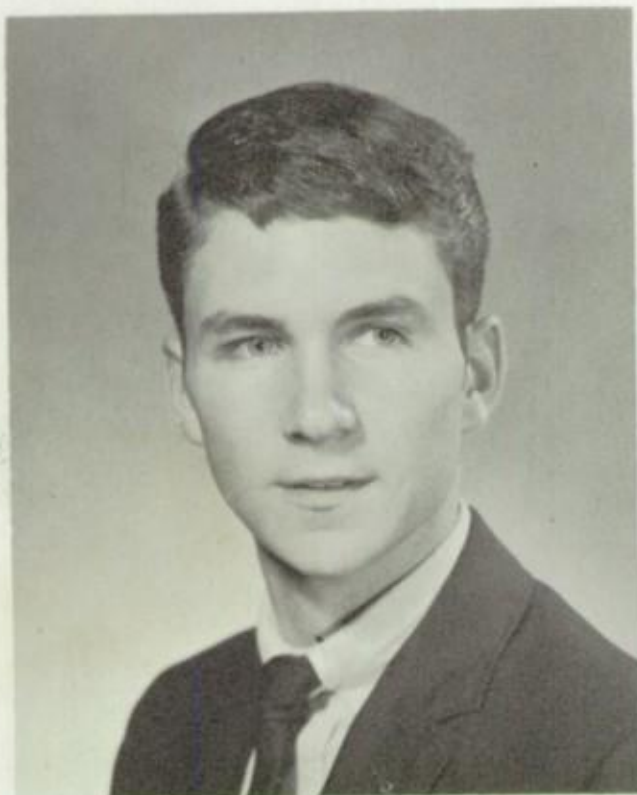
From Oklahoma, Dan came to Cranbrook as a sophomore. Quiet and unassuming, he significantly contributed to the Glee Club these last two years. Dan is interested in science, with medicine as a possible goal, and also in the restaurant business, having worked as a waiter in the Village Woman's Club and the Rotunda Inn. Dan hopes to continue his education at Wooster, and in all sincerity, we wish him the best of luck.

Crane 6; Glee Club 5, 6; Reid Award 6.



Woman killer . . . are you kidding?

Gregg M. Dearth



Brrroooooom . . . broooooom . . . screeeech—crash . . . (burp). Whether adeptly rounding the last corner into the parking lot on one fender or panting around the last turn of a swift quarter mile, Gregg usually got where he was going. Daquiri Dearth was always busy in one activity or another with his gift for organization. A true veteran of the jet set, we are sure that Gregg's talent for making his voice heard among the masses will gain him attention wherever he goes and with whatever girl he happens to be dealing.

Cross Country 4, 5, 6; Track 4, 5, 6; Inter-House Council 5, 6; Fountains Homecoming Committee 4, 5, 6; Radio Club 4, 5; Blue Key Club 6; "C" Club 5, 6; Joint Activities Committee 6; Pep Club 6; Foreign Affair 4, 5, 6; Letter of Commendation National Merit 6.

Varsity Letters: Cross Country 5; Track 4, 5, 6.

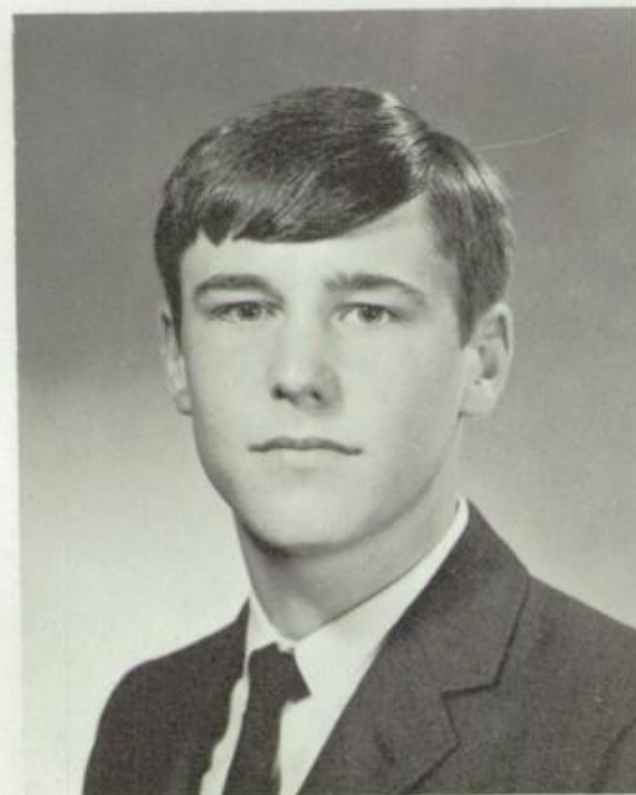


Free Weekend?



Just going for a walk?

Jeffrey William Doan



Who's the National Merit Finalist who received a 5% on a physics test? Who's the enigma of Cranbrook's Class of '65? Who's the kid who constantly reads hundreds upon hundreds of books while neglecting his homework? Jeff Doan—"D" to his friends. Jeff's the guy with the smile that could probably slay a dragon—and who couldn't care less. His apparent happiness underscores a basic intellect which very few of his classmates understand. This complex personality conceals a fine mind which he neither flaunts nor reveals casually. Jeff Doan—"D" to his friends.

Forum 5, 6; Debating 4, 5, 6; National Merit Finalist 6.



But it's cheaper this way!

Daniel Downing



"Dan, how about five cents a sock, and thirteen for a shirt?" . . .
 "Make that fifteen cents and you've got yourself a deal." Economical as he was, Dan lavishly collected all sorts of items ranging from shirt card boards to old clocks. In all sincerity though, Dan was our friendly ambassador from Mexico. With a flashing smile, a ready laugh, and a curious mind, Dan's persistence and avid interest usually took him beyond class hours. Sympathetic, willing to help, and a good friend—that was Dan.

Riflery 3, 4; Radio Club 5; Forum 5, 6; Page Homecoming Committee 4, 5, 6 (Chairman); Games Room Committee 4, 5, 6; Reid Awards 3, 5, 6; A. A. T. F. French Good Guy's Club Award 4; "C" Club 6; Blue Key Club 6 (Co-chairman) Dean's Committee 6.

Varsity Letters: Track 5, 6.

Peter Elliott



*Mike—
 If you ever
 get your contact,
 good luck. If you
 don't, more good
 luck! This pen
 leaks as much
 as the one in the
 picture. See you
 in Nelly
 world.*



A runner groans and gasps for breath as he clutches his first place stick; a scholar sketches a complex logic problem on the board; an editor pounds his desk, refusing to budge in the face of criticism; and the politician whisks little old democratic ladies to the polls on election day. These are all characterizations of Peter Elliott. The last of the 'Esoterics', he prided himself with being different; and although many were offended by his candor, those who knew him realized that he always worked under the assumption that anything could be better.

Cross Country 5, 6; Track 5, 6; Crane 4, 5, 6 (Editorial Director); Opus 3, 4, 5, 6; Speculators 4, 5; Fountains Homecoming Committee 3, 4, 5, 6; Dean's Committee 5, 6; Forum 5, 6; Reid Awards 3, 4, 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 3, 5, 6; National Merit Finalist 6. Bridge Club 6.

Varsity Letters: Cross Country 5, 6; Track 6.

Pete That's right, Jim, the pen is mightier than the sword.

David Stinson Frederick Jr.



They never learn

*Mike,
It was nice
to have you as one
of the 3rd floor
Marquis boys, I bet
you were sad to
leave... remember
the good old days
of Lutz. Dave*

During the past year it was a familiar sight for boys living on third floor Marquis to see and hear Dave vibrating in his room to the beat of a rock-'n-roll tune or else swooning over April ("Teach Me Tiger") Stevens records with Toby Greene. Dave's vibrant personality is accompanied by an interest in skiing and also in archery, at which he prides himself on being rather proficient. We wish Dave the best of luck in the future in whatever he decides to do.

Riflery 5; Glee Club 6; Bridge Club 6.



Fredrick The Great

Mathew Conrad Friedemann



Sweetie, I missed the ball again!



The Kraut—the quiet leader. Though Matt had little to say on the soccer field and hockey rink, he always had a lot to do and he did it exceedingly well as an ever staunch defenseman. Matt's extra-curricular activities often forced him to extend his "studies" into the wee hours of the morning and he is purported to have had some unique visits during these early morning vigils. Throughout the Kraut's many years at Cranbrook there were two maxims that kept him forever going strong and made him the fine prefect that he was: "Aim High" and "Go for the Ball".

Soccer 5, 6; Hockey 4, 5, 6; Baseball 4, 5; Regular Prefect 6; A.F.S. Club 4, 5, 6 (President); Pre-Med Club 6; Stevens Homecoming Committee 5, 6; Stevens Social Committee 5; BROOK 5, 6 (Sports Editor); "C" Club 5, 6; Spanish Club 6; Reid Awards 5, 6;

Varsity Letters: Soccer 5, 6; Hockey 5, 6.



*To the man
with the MG and all
the accessories.*

Bob Freund

Robert Alan Freund



So how come it's always YOUR dime that gets caught?

A mighty sputter, a squeak of burning rubber, and Freund bombs out of the parking lot in a Falcon. Too bad he never got so quick a start in the morning as he was one of the big contenders in the late-to-assembly contest. If he could have blamed his car a couple more times, he would have won. In any case, we would like to wish Bob and his Falcon the best of luck next year. (If it hadn't been for Bob and his Falcon, the BROOK would be more in the red than it is now.)

Wrestling 3, 4, 5; BROOK 5, 6; Debating 3, 4; Games Room Committee 5, 6; Paperback Book Club 5, 6; Towers Homecoming Committee 5, 6; Forum 5, 6; Exhibits Committee 5, 6; Stage Crew 4, 5; Speculators 5, 6 (President).

John Hoyt Gardner



Individualistic, intelligent, and stubborn, Jay did not feel a compulsion to conform to other's standards; he enjoyed being different. He added a cosmopolitan flavor to our sometimes provincial atmosphere with his tales of that rainy night in Acapulco, that beach in Peru, and the weekend in the mountains of Chile. An editor, a captain, a writer and an innovator, Jay's versatility has shown itself in many fields. Those that don't know him would say that he is brusque and lonely, but those who have permeated this veneer have found a friend and an adventurer with an international taste.

Soccer 5, 6; Tennis 3, 4, 5 (Regional Finalist) 6 (Captain); BROOK 5, 6 (Editor-in-chief); "C" Club 5, 6; World Affairs Seminar 5, 6 (Chairman); Dean's Committee 6; Forum 5, 6; Pre-Med Club 5, 6; Debating 3, 4; Page Homecoming Committee 3, 4, 5, 6; Reid Awards 3, 4, 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 4, 5, 6 (National Awards).

Varsity Letters: Soccer 6; Tennis 4, 5, 6 (Captain).



The Inca

David Douglas Gevercer



Click, click, click. That was your BROOK picture. Whether it comes out or not isn't important. It's a picture, though. And with this philosophy, Dave was seen on many an early morning rampage running wildly through the halls taking senior informals. Click. Outside the darkroom, Dave was chairman of Stevens Hall Homecoming Committee (which constructed the winning exhibit) and Manager of the tennis team. Turning toward the future, Dave cannot possibly fall short of his goal. "He IS lucky," you know.

BROOK 5, 6; A.F.S. Club 6; Stevens Homecoming Committee 4, 5, 6; Crane 6; Reid Awards 3, 4, 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Tennis 5, 6 (Manager).



Mike:
Gevercer's Jug 5
Don't get on the wrong end
of "song books" - Take it easy
on the transmissions and good
luck in the Le Mans I hope!
Dave Gevercer
David Warren Gilbert



Harry's French class,
you deserve
something, so
you have my
best wishes
and my page
advice to quit
French like
I'm doing.
Dave Gilbert

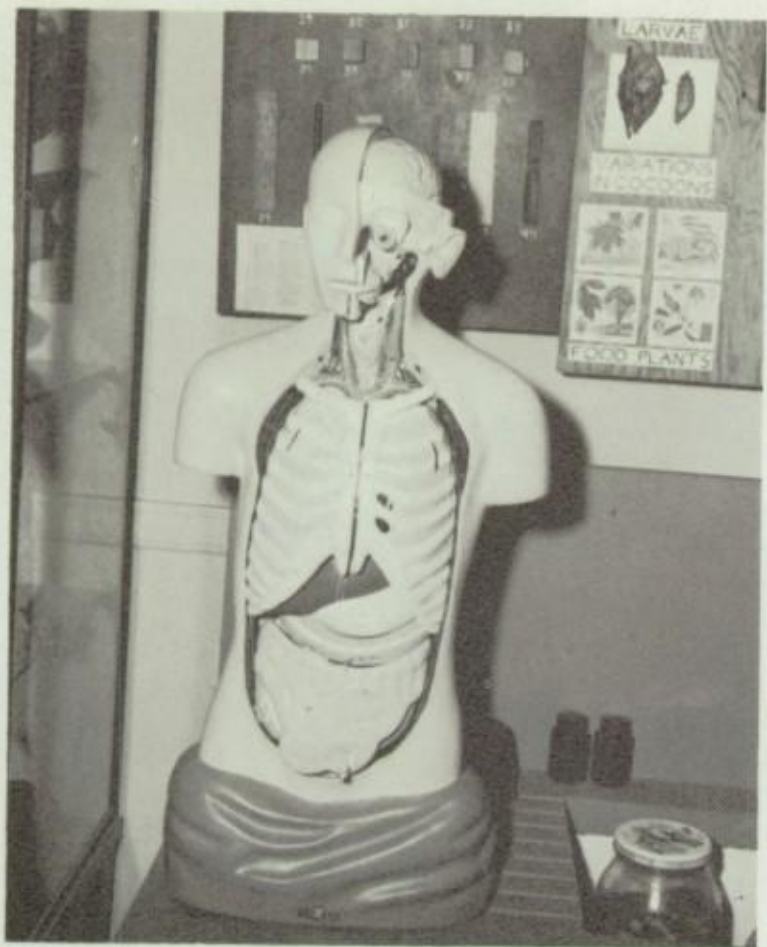
How to succeed without really trying.



A radical idea, a new way of looking at things, a scholar; that was Dave. Both a National Merit Finalist and a National Writing Award winner, Dave contributed significantly both on the soccer field and as co-editor of the 'Opus' as well. As the sole member of the Marquis Gashouse Gang he has precipitated many a riot in the dorms. Without a doubt, his frankness has made him a valued source of ideas here at Cranbrook.

Soccer 5, 6; Baseball 5; Opus 4, 5, 6 (Co-editor); Crane 5, 6; Inter-House Council 5; Forum 5, 6; World Affairs Seminar 5, 6; "C" Club 5, 6; Marquis Homecoming Committee 3, 4, 5, 6; Correspondent for Birmingham Eccentric 6.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 5, 6.



"The bod"

Paul Richard Gradolph



"Will the man with the F-85 go down to the parking lot? His car lights are on." Nice going Grads! But how do you expect him to hear? He's never in assembly. He tied for first place in the all time late contest. Seriously, though, Grads had many devious tales of his stay in Finland last summer. With his carefree attitude and friendly manner, he will never have trouble making friends.

Cross Country 4, 5, 6; Basketball 5, 6 (Manager); Track 4, 5, 6; Towers Homecoming Committee 4, 5, 6; Riflery 4, 5; Reid Awards 3, 4.

Varsity Letters: Basketball 6 (Manager).

John Fillmore Graham



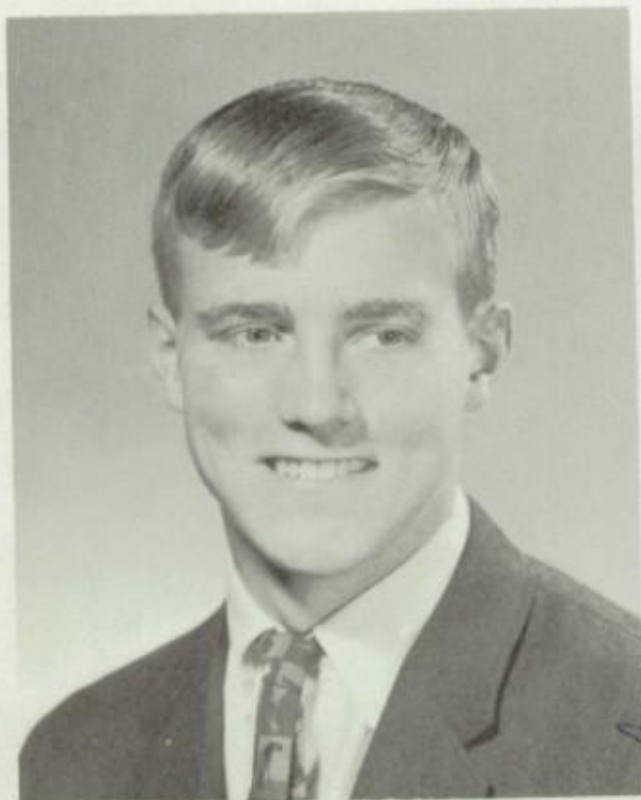
Ghandi Graham—the pacifist.

Known to all for his perseverance and competitive spirit, John is the quiet type who prefers to have his actions speak for him. As a proficient scholar and a versatile athlete, he has won respect from students and faculty alike. John likes the outdoors, but his particular interests lie in astronomy and rocketry. Coupled with his undefatigable personality, the patience which he has undoubtedly acquired as a lower school prefect, should make any future goals a snap.

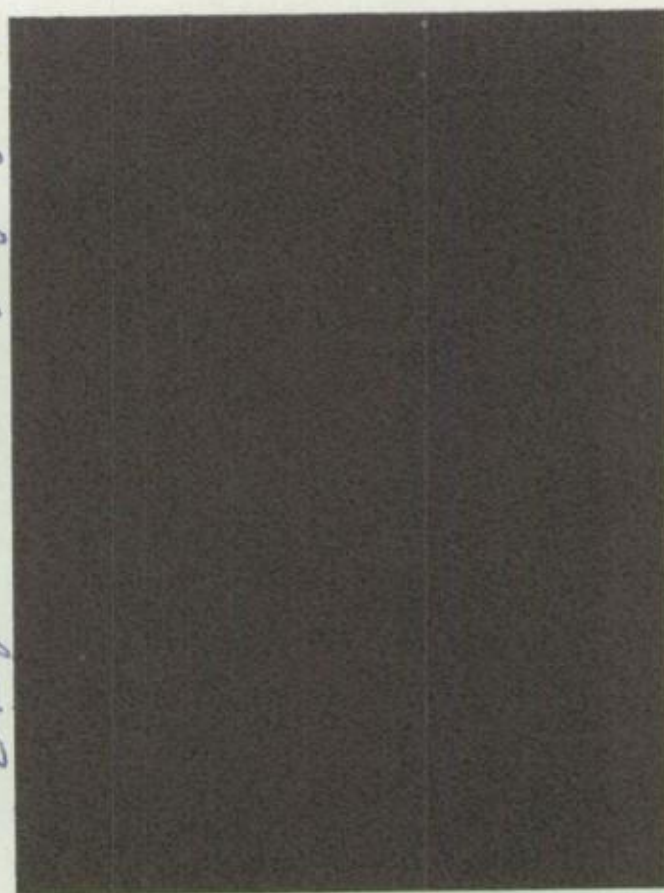
Football 4, 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6; Track 4, 5, 6; Glee Club 4, 5, 6; Reid Awards 4, 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Football 6.

Harry Talbott Greene Jr.



*I think I owe you a lot?
Therefore, you've got to carry
on without us of the many
freewords & highways,
Somehow have a great
fantastic next year. I leave
then I forget to someday
remember not to forget but
you will know about us. I hope*



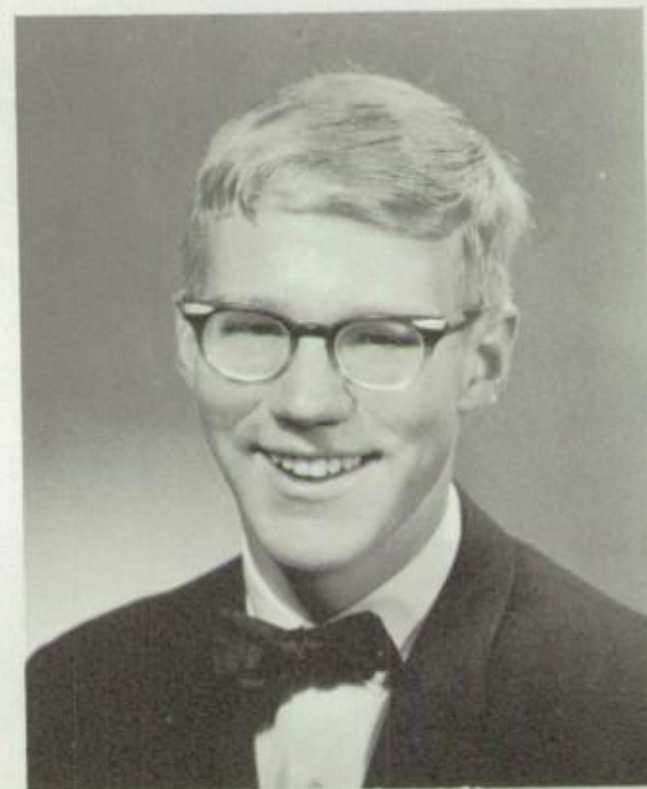
A lad with a happy disposition is hard to find in these solemn ivy-clad halls, but Toby is an exception. He volunteered his services as co-chairman of the Marquis Homecoming Committee which, despite his efforts, produced the booby-prize exhibit of the year. In addition to his interest in water skiing, sailing, and T-Birds, Toby is a frequent visitor at Kingswood and is quite familiar with the contents of that puritanical institution.

Soccer 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6; Baseball 4; Track 6; Riflery 4, 5, 6; Bridge Club 6; Marquis Homecoming Committee 6 (Co-chairman).

Varsity Letters: Soccer 6; Basketball 6.

Is it black or Greene?

Christopher Grikscheit



The Brogans Kid

Cranbrook won't be quite the same without the Brogan Kid. Winner of a National Award in writing, Chris entered way back in the first Form. A member of the Glee Club and the Soccer squad for several years, Chris made a very impressive record in his six years at Cranbrook. We don't worry about him as he has already set up a small business concern to help finance a liberal arts education. He is sure to go far.

Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 3, 4; Glee Club 4, 5; Amateur Night 5, 6; Homecoming Committee 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 3, 4 (National Awards).



There's a moon out tonight . . .

Robert J. Hampson Jr.



"Hey, who's that guy looking out of Bob's window?" "I don't know, but he sure could use a shave." Now really, Bob, is that the way normal Cranbrook students are supposed to behave? Although Bob seemed uninterested in boarding life his junior year, he greatly added to the social life in Page Hall. In recognition of his unique contribution in this area, he was presented with the "C" award eighteen times in only his first seven months by his grateful housemaster. THE BROOK was temporarily shaken by Bob's omnipresence. None of the other editors quite got over his sterling contributions. Every afternoon, hurricane, rain, or snow, Bob could be seen hurrying to the parking lot at 2:23 to be somewhere at 2:30. Would he be back? What do YOU think?

BROOK 5, 6 (Associate editor); Butt Club 5; Crane 6; Pre-Med Club 5, 6; Rumseying 6; Pipe Club 6; Ski Club 5, 6.

Stephen Sexton Hanway



Track 5? Not really. Yale? Doubtful. But the "Rubber Band" arm could sure throw a mean curve. Captain of the baseball team, and Cranbrook's answer to southpaw Whitey Ford, Steve went about his responsibilities and activities with persistence and patience. Both in the classroom and on the athletic fields, he displayed the same determination and drive that will put Steve ahead in the years to come.

Football 5, 6; Baseball 4, 5, 6 (Captain); Joint Activities Committee 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 5.

Varsity Letters: Football 5, 6; Baseball 5, 6 (Captain).



Captain—Track V

Joseph Duncan Harlan



Who will ever forget Harlan? The heavy kick from the goal mouth scramble; the ubiquitous camera eye; the weird beard. He's taken over the tradition of the Volkswagen station wagons and colored shirts. It's rumored that he's more accurate in math than the computers at Harlan Electric. He adds $2 + 2$ and gets 4.02. Amazing!!

Soccer 4, 5, 6; Track 5, 6 (Manager); Crane 5, 6; BROOK (Photographer) 5, 6; Riflery 4; Games Room Committee 6.

Varsity Letter: Soccer 6.

HELP!
Joseph
Kodak
Krustak
Harlan



After the Fall Formal

Fortuna / you
are one good
shot? will remember
"Good luck!"
Helms

Robert Pearsall Helms



Who's the bear with the 750 Boards and no homework? Why it's the Helms, of course. From Gstaad to the Italian coast it's one big ski run and for our man Helms it was quite a trip in a Lowenbrau keg. Nevertheless, Bob made it back to New York and then somehow to Detroit. A gourmet of sorts, with an international flavor, Bob brought to Cranbrook something new and untried. With his undisputed mathematical ability and carefree attitude, Bob is sure to be a success.

Football 5, 6; Hockey 5; Wrestling 6; Riflery 5, 6; Bridge Club 6 (Co-chairman); A.A.T.F. Prix d' Honneur 6; Michigan Math Prize 5, 6; National Merit Finalist, 6.

Varsity Letter: Football 6; Wrestling 6.



Bob and Mr. Slader have been here a long time.

Robert Page Henderson



The Varsity football team lost in Bob an extremely valuable player when he was injured last fall. The team will not forget his driving determination and indefatigable spirit; nor will the Freshman team forget his many afternoons spent coaching them after he had been injured and could not play. For this and other things, Bob was deservedly awarded the George G. Booth Citation. We are not worried about Bob, for wherever he may go, he will find friendship and respect, as he has found here.

Football 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 4, 5; Track 6; Debating 3; "C" Club 5, 6; Page Homecoming Committee 5, 6; Bridge Club 6; Scholastic Writing Award 3.

Varsity Letter: Football 5.

Ben Thomas Henry



Ben was the kind of guy one could always count on—always ready to serve in any way possible his school and classmates alike. This quality of self-sacrifice and his enthusiastic determination in his studies stems from a deep religious foundation which we are all sure will serve him well in the future as it has in the past.

Football 6 (Manager); Crane 5, 6; Reid Awards 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 5, 6 (National Awards).

Varsity Letter: Football 6 (Manager).



Ben often wondered why nobody came to the school from March 17th to April 6th.

Carter Davis Hicks



Hicks is our man up from the farm. He's an expert with the bull whip he keeps in his room, and a prefect too. Too bad! For the Lower Schoolers! A la carte! A veritable tiger on the wrestling mats; Regional runner-up; and a staunch lineman on the gridiron, Hicks is a big guy; big in a lot of ways.

Football 5, 6; Wrestling 5, 6; Track 5, 6; Lower School Prefect 6; Debating 5, 6; Bridge Club 6 (Co-chairman); Reid Awards 5.

Varsity Letters: Football 6; Wrestling 5, 6.



Forty Years On . . .

Richard Page Howard



Buzz prepares for trip home.



Quite the traveling dromedary from oil-spattered Saudi Arabia! An ardent Physics student, and Track man, Buzz has made Page Hall his home for the last three years. His friendships have embraced the school and we are certain Buzz will have no trouble next year.

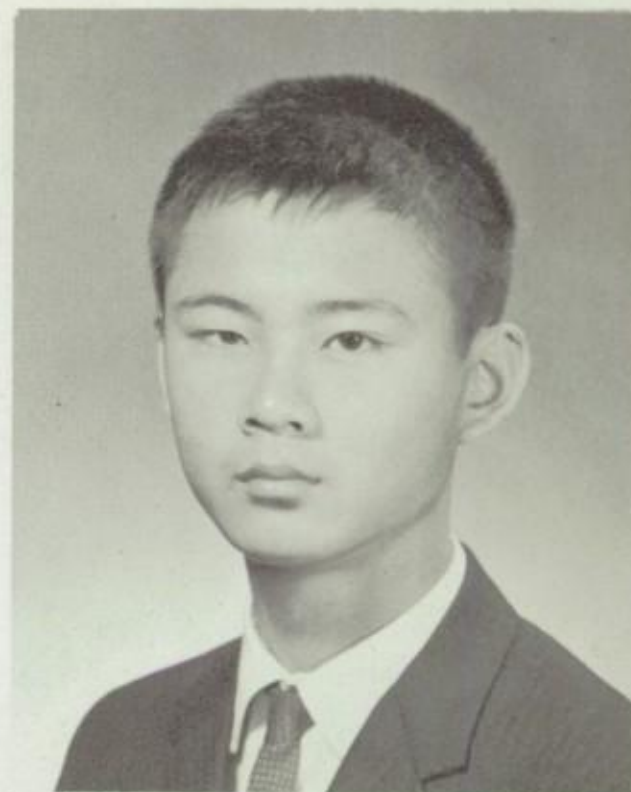
Cross Country 5, 6; Basketball 6; Track 5, 6; Glee Club 5, 6; Reid Awards 4, 6; Scholastic Awards 5, 6; National Merit Commendation 6.

Varsity Letters: Cross Country 6; Track 5, 6.



Little Bo Peep

James Hsu

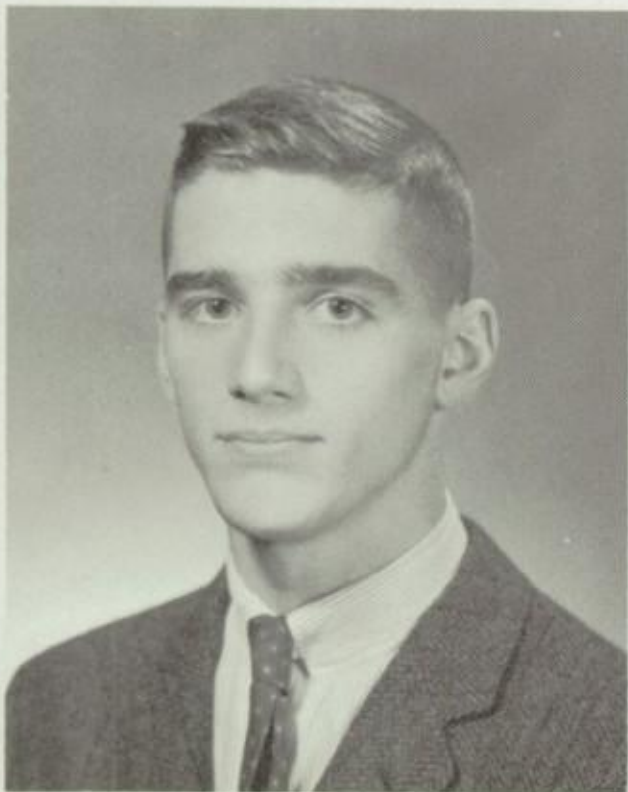


Known as "Gym Shoe" to the office secretaries, Jim played forward on the soccer team this year. Quiet and soft spoken, Jim was trustworthy and consistent. He could be counted on for a job well done. Jim, a National Merit Finalist, is sure to go far in his own subtle but effective way.

Soccer 5, 6; Track 6; BROOK 6; Forum 6; Dean's Committee 6; World Affairs Seminar 5, 6; National Merit Finalist 6; Marquis Homecoming Committee 6; "C" Club 6.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 6; Track 6.

Gary Robert Hummel



Always ready with a wide grin, Gary freely offered his help wherever it was needed. This year as manager of Cranbrook's first undefeated soccer team, Gary's conscientious nature manifested itself in several ways. In his spare time, Gary enjoys collecting mineral specimens. His one motto extended into his every activity: persevere.

Wrestling 3, 4; Soccer 5, 6 (Manager); Homecoming Committee 6; Opus 3, 4, 5; Glee Club 6; Reid Awards 3, 4; Scholastic Writing Award 4.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 6 (Manager).



That's it, Gary, persevere.

Colin H. John Jr.



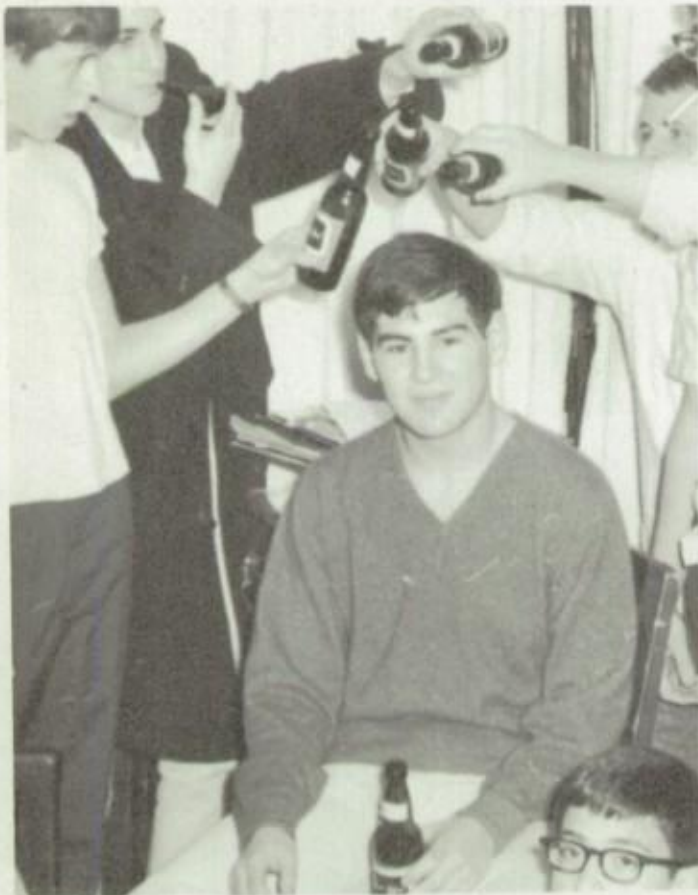
The bell rings, and it's time for a quickie over behind the Linotype machine. In fact Pike spent quite some time over in the Print Shop as he waged an almost single-man war to meet CRANE deadlines and conform to journalistic tradition. As its editor-in-chief, Pike overcame quite a handicap in the beginning and went on to make this one of the finest years for Cranbrook's only school newspaper. A National Merit Finalist, and a very likeable guy, Pike has many things in store for the years to come.

Hockey 4, 5; Crane 4, 5, 6 (Editor-in-Chief); Riflery 3; Towers Homecoming Committee 4, 5; Butt Club 5; National Merit Finalist 6; BROOK 6; Pipe Club 6; Amateur Night 5, 6.



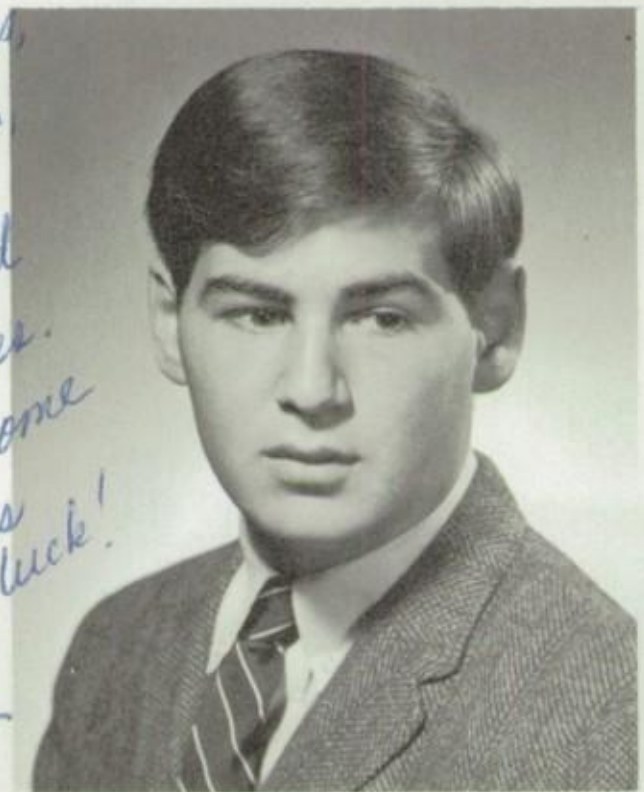
Crane Editor contemplates deadline.

Charles Allen Krause



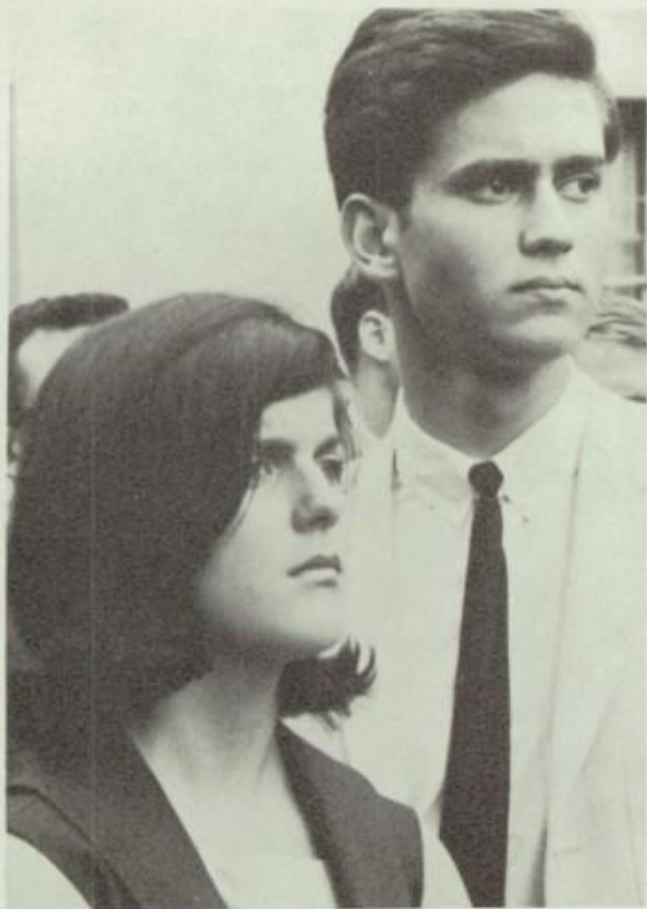
Disciplinary Committee Chairman crowned.

*Dear Mike,
Comment allez-vous?
Monsieur? In French,
we both seemed to
be at the wrong end
of the beard's curves.
No matter, we had some
good times, at his
expense! Good luck!
Chuck*



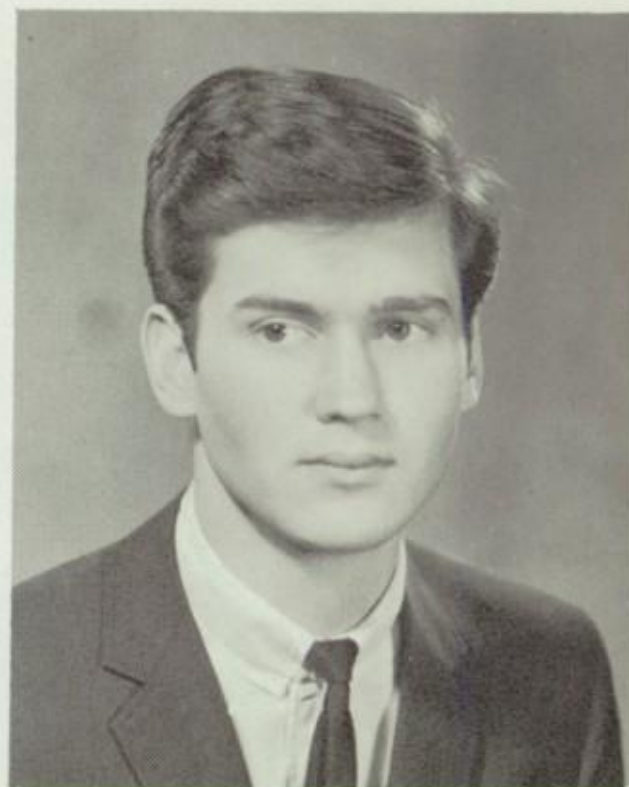
Coming just last year, Chuck has done a great deal to improve Cranbrook culturally as well as governmentally. His pertinent, skillful cartoons in the CRANE have spot-lighted school problems and often initiated reform. On the Inter-House Council, he has been a responsible and mature disciplinarian and representative. With his fantastic artistic ability, appreciation of the arts, and knowledge of the world around him, Charlie should be a great success at college next year.

Wrestling 4; Inter-House Council 5, 6; Foreign Affairs Seminar 5, 6; BROOK 5, 6; Reid Awards 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 5, 6; Time Current Affairs Award 5.



Our man in the White House.

John Thane Kuhlman



"Hey, J. T. why aren't you cheering?" "Why? One more voice won't make that much difference." And so J. T.'s three years have come to a close. Ever since J. T. lived in Europe he has wanted to go to a first class prep school there. Innsbruck? St. Moritz? Maybe. Or maybe he wants to go back to Chile, Venezuela, Switzerland, or Spain and begin life again. "Well J. T., Michigan might not be quite like Europe, but it does have something to offer. What?" Oh well.

Page Hall Homecoming Committee 5; Spanish Club 6 (President); Butt Club 4, 5, 6?

Jefferey Jay Kukes



That's nice, Dad, I wanted a GOLD one!

Let's add an honors average to an air-conditioned Sting-Ray, with a pinch of intelligence and dash of quick wit. What do you have? A real hustler? No, just Jeff Kukes. In his boarding days, Jeff never ceased to cause his friends to wonder. Just picture this: a cold Coke from his portable refrigerator, a warmed sandwich from the heating pad, the late show on a sixteen-inch TV in a portable air-conditioned room. Add a jigger of that and you've . . . Jeff Kukes, of course!

Dean's Committee 6; Pre-Med Club 5, 6; Speculators Club 6 (Vice-President); Riflery 3; Reid Awards 3, 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 5; Forum 5; Opus 5.

Brock Russell Landry



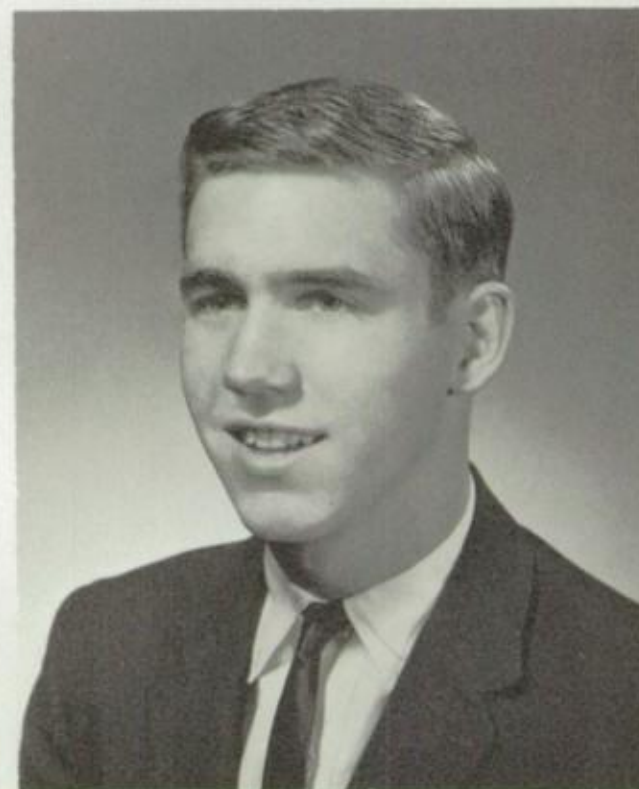
Brock, the masculine brute!

One of the most well read and well informed scholars at Cranbrook, Brock refused to be labeled an esoteric of any kind. Listener of Brahms and Beatles, and a National Merit Finalist, Brock, although at the top of his class academically, learned for the sake of learning. As Senior Prefect in Page this year, Brock successfully found a working media between conformity to rules and flexible legislation. Fair, open-minded, and considerate, and somewhat of a masculine brute, Brock is sure to stand out at college next fall.

Cross Country 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 3, 4, 5, 6; Track 3, 4; Debating 3; BROOK 5, 6 (Copy Editor); Senior Prefect 6; A.F.S. 4, 5, 6 (Vice-President); Forum 5, 6 (President); Page Hall Homecoming Committee 4, 5, 6; Inter-House Council 5; "C" Club 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 5, 6; Reid Awards 4, 5, 6; Page Hall Discipline Committee 5; Dean's Committee 6; Pre-Med Club 5, 6; National Merit Finalist 6; World Affairs Seminar 6 (Chairman).

Varsity Letters: Wrestling 5, 6.

Lance Garner Leithauser



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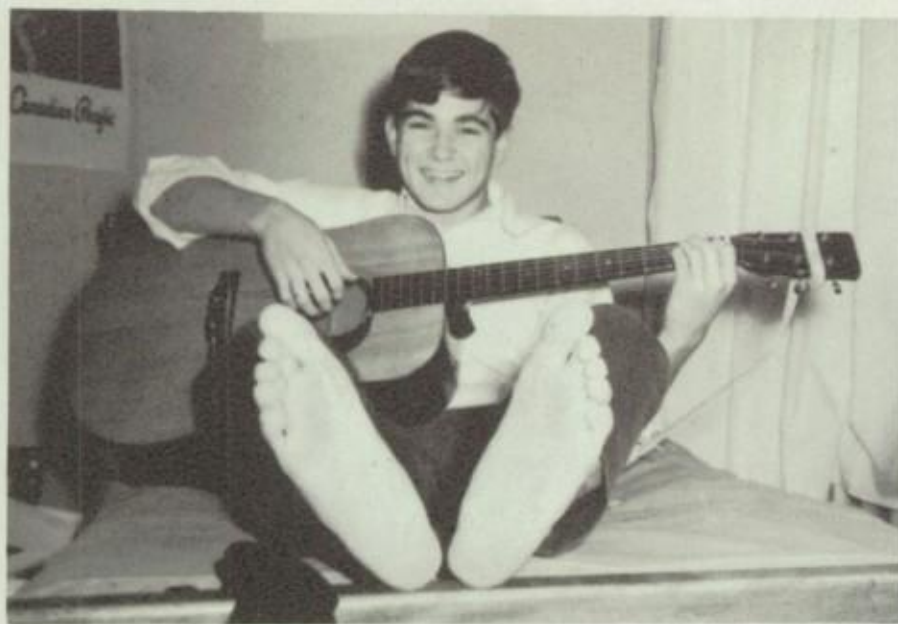
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It got to be a contest.

"Well I was just standing there on the side of the room/mat and I said, 'Lance,' I said, 'You've just got to get that grade/guy over there waiting for you! I'm sorry, but that's all there is to it'." He invariably did get either the grade or the man; three wrestling letters and a National Merit Finalist certificate attest to this. He exhibited a relaxed determination, a strong self-confidence in anything which he chose to enter.

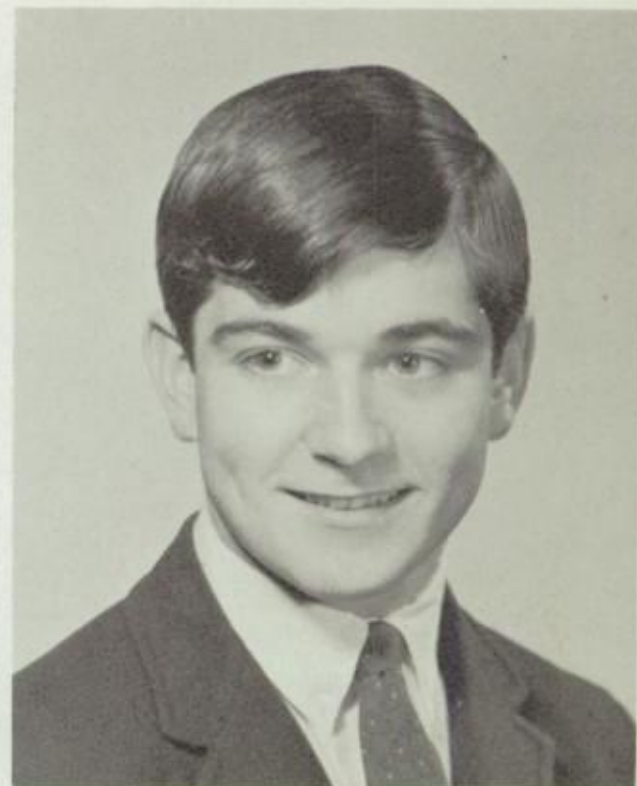
Soccer 6; Wrestling 4, 5, 6; Track 6; Debating 5; Pre-Med Club 6; "C" Club 5, 6; BROOK 6; Reid Awards 5; National Merit Finalist 6.

Varsity Letters: Wrestling 4, 5, 6.



Talk about the Jolly, ho ho ho . . .

Paul F. Levine



Paul was a hit from the beginning when he tried to play his guitar and blow on his harmonica at the same time. He did it too. As head of the 'Disciplinary Council' in Stevens, Paul established an unprecedented policy, yet undefined. In the years to come look for Paul not as Segovia's disciple or the next Paul in Peter, Paul and Mary, but as the Cranbrook Honors student who wrapped the world in one long E string.

Cross Country 5; Soccer 6; Wrestling 6; BROOK 6; Forum 5; Reid Awards 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 5, 6; Library Committee 6; Butt Club 5; Riflery 6.

Stephen Paul Locke



Well it's Black Wednesday again and Steve unsuccessfully retreats into his room. But the boys from upstairs overpower his efforts and . . . oh well. Quiet and placid, the Hustler rarely lost his temper as he staunchly held up one side of the whole Cranbrook line. But much to the distress of the team and to Steve, he was unable to play due to ineligibility. Few will forget Steve's drive and determination that characterized his every activity at Cranbrook.

Football 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 5, 6; Track 4, 5, 6; Radio Club 5, 6; Riflery 6; "C" Club 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Football 5, 6.



Black Wednesday strikes again!

James M. Lutz



Jolly Jim, the gelatinous kid, was quite the brute! It was a common sight to see big number fifty either charging through the line in hot pursuit or in the doorway of the Marquis Common Room blocking the path of the onrushing masses from a house party. Athletic, musical, jolly, jovial, gelatinous—that's Jim.

Football 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 5, 6; "C" Club 5, 6; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Marquis Social Committee 4, 5, 6; Marquis Homecoming Committee 4, 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Football 5, 6.



But Jim, you didn't MAKE the Basketball team.

David B. Marr



Early again, Sir?

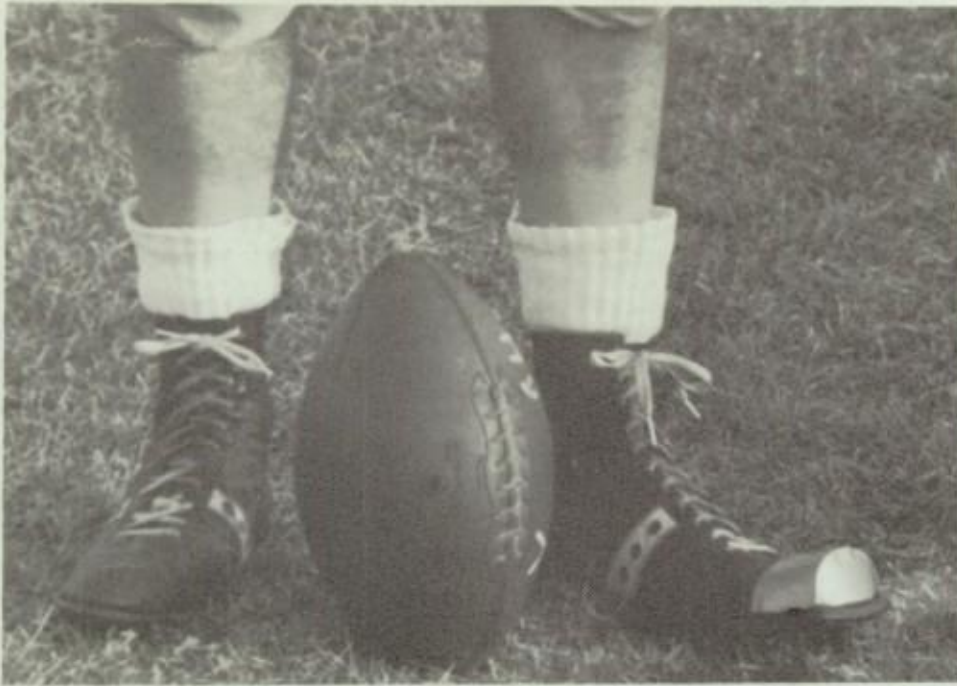
Dave Marr



Dave has been a day boy ever since entering in the Second Form. In a soccer game last fall, Dave, playing left halfback, scored a goal from thirty yards out. Quite a big feat, Dave! When he got off his back, Dave was also quite a wrestler. He has a motorcycle and rumor has it that he is going to drive right through Michigan State next year. Hope you make it, Dave. And he will.

Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 3, 4, 6; Track 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Opus 6; Pre-Med Club 6; Reid Awards 3, 4, 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 3, 4; Towers Homecoming Committee 4, 5, 6; "C" Club 6.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 6; Wrestling 6.



Mark "Golden Toe, One for One" Mayerstein.

Mark Allen Mayerstein



It's a long high kick. It's going to be . . . what? It's good? Amazing. Three points Cranbrook. The crowd cheers wildly and "Golden Toe, One for One" Mayerstein stares in disbelief as he became the first in school history to win a game with a field goal. Mark's success however, was not limited to the gridiron, for as Basil would testify he was a "verrigoot" student. As chairman of the Joint Activities Committee Mark got to know just about everybody. But who's everybody? To Mark it was no more important than those Friday night sermons we are going to miss.

Football 5, 6; Baseball 5, 6 (Manager); Glee Club 4, 5, 6 (Vice-President Kingswood-Cranbrook Joint Activities 6; "C" Club 6; A.F.S. 5, 6; Marquis Homcoming Committee 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Football 6; Baseball 5, 6 (Manager).

Phillip Barrett Maxwell



Say Flip, did you get your bill from Detroit Edison? What, no more credit? Too bad! But as co-captain of the football team, a varsity hockey man for three years, a social committee member, and last but not least a regular prefect, Flip has been a standout ever since he came to Cranbrook, and his talents will undoubtedly be well-rewarded in college next year.

Football 4, 5, 6 (Co-Captain); Hockey 4, 5, 6; Track 4, 5; Crane 4, 5, 6 (Business Manager); "C" Club 4, 5, 6 (President); Junior Social Committee 5; Regular Prefect 6; Reid Awards 5.

Varsity Letters: Football 5, 6 (Captain); Hockey 4, 5, 6.



What would we do without the Edisor

Robert Allen McCormick



What do you say about this dude? You know! He's hip! And he's hip you know! Between the latest bad jams, the newest word in football, and remembrances of his sterling accomplishments in the swimming pools, Mac served as a conscientious and capable prefect and was a good friend to many.

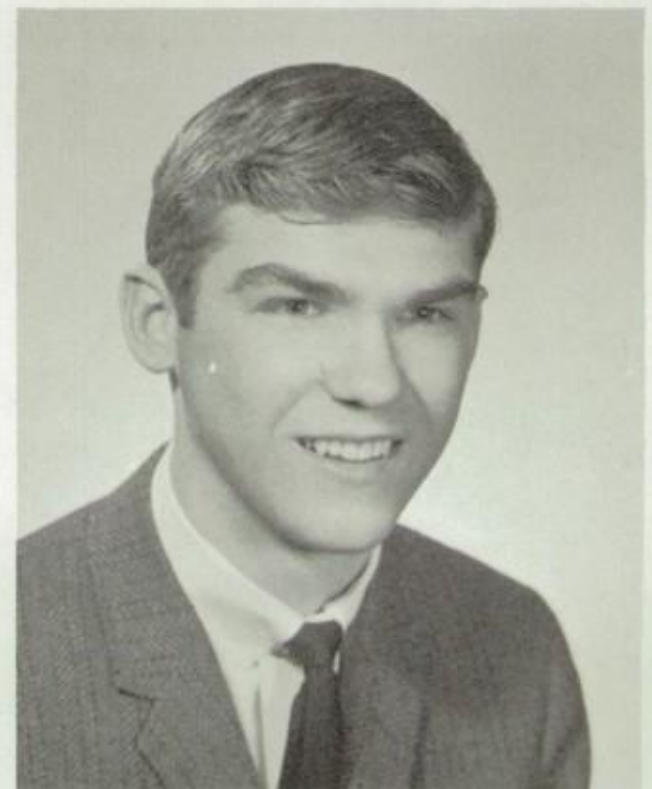
Football 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 4, 5, 6; Glee Club 4; Crane 5; Reid Awards 5, 6; Regular Prefect 6; "C" Club 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Football 6; Wrestling 6.



And from Highland Park . . .

Howard Graham McDonald



A contagious smile, an engaging personality, a ready wit; Butch was everywhere in Cranbrook life. You could find him as a Lower School prefect, leading cheers in assembly, socializing at school functions, kicking soccer balls and goalies out on the athletic fields, and skating around muttering "Skate, Moonie, skate!" Butch added a lot to Cranbrook and without him to mold and humor us, the Class of '65 might have turned out wrong long ago.

Soccer 5, 6; Hockey 5, 6; Lower School Prefect 6; Reid Awards 3, 4, 5, 6; BROOK 5, 6 (Business Manager); Saint Andrew's Guild 4, 5, 6; Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Pep Club 6; Inter-House Council 4, 5; Fountains Homecoming Committee 4, 5; A.F.S. Club 6; Junior Social Committee 5, 6; Senior Social Committee 6; World Affairs Seminar 5, 6; Forum 6; "C" Club 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 6; Hockey 5, 6.



"Teach me, tiger."

*Mike,
To a movie master's
mind. Good luck
next year.
Butch*



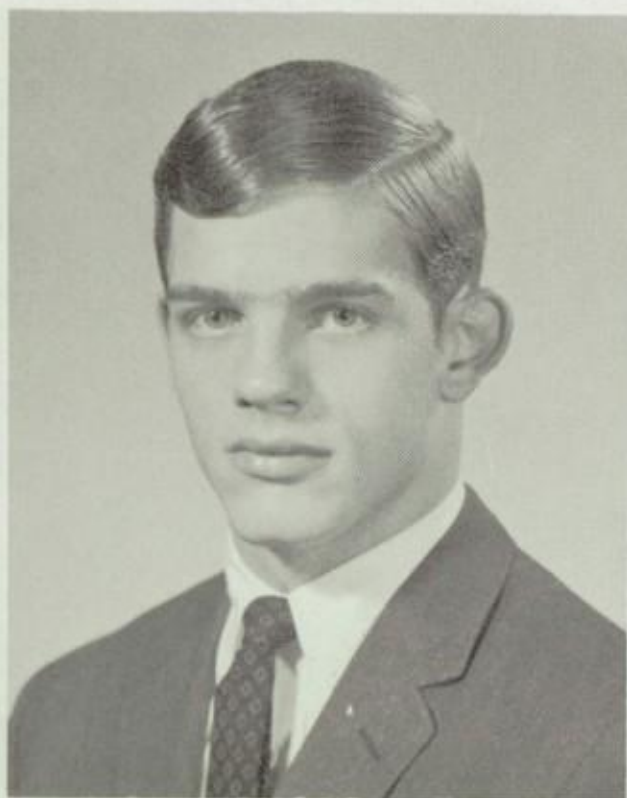
Yodar Krutch



What's that Hungarian flag doing flying from third floor Marquis? It must be Hungarian-Canadian-Swiss-American Les, expressing a bit of nationalism. Known best for his leg casts and personally fitted crutches on which he spent much of his time, Les was a quiet addition to our class. Although his troubles proved handicaps to his skiing, they were certainly no handicaps to his friendliness.

Soccer 5, 6; Riflery 5, 6; Ski Club 5, 6; Paperback Book Club 6; Scholastic Writing Awards 5.

Spencer Houghton Mieras Jr.

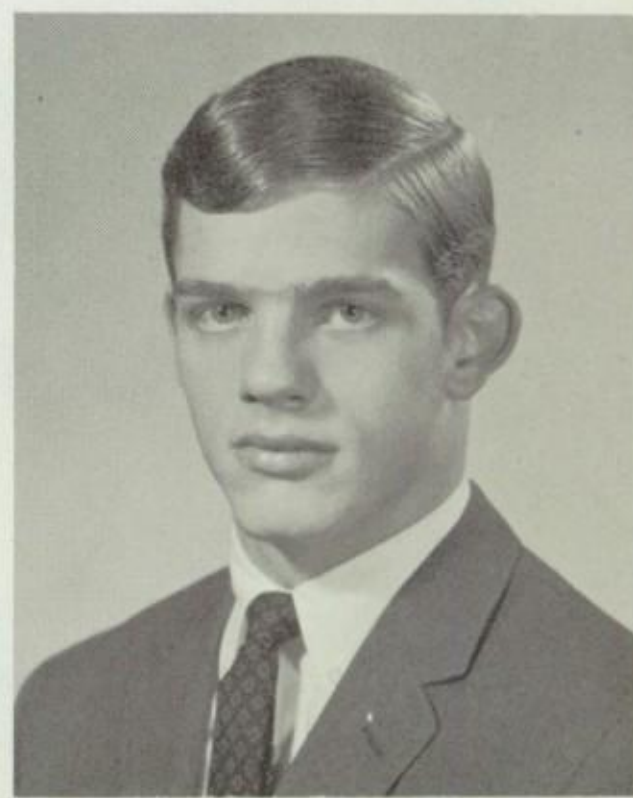


Although Buzz has been the only athlete to ever have a pocket in his football and basketball uniforms especially for a small mirror and comb, he was nevertheless a standout in both sports. As co-captain of the football team, he did not impose his grooming rules, but set fine examples of enthusiasm and determination. As a Senior Prefect, Buzz was responsible and well liked. As a winner in the self-admiring-in-the-mirror contest, Buzz is sure to find a replacement; but as a well-rounded athlete and conscientious prefect, Buzz will be hard to replace.

Football 4, 5, 6 (Co-Captain); Basketball 4, 5, 6; "C" Club 4, 5, 6; Stevens Hall Homecoming Committee 4, 5; Inter-House Council 4, 5; Stevens Discipline Committee 4, 5; Stevens Social Committee 4; Butt Club 4, 5; Junior Social Committee 5; Senior Social Committee 6; Senior Prefect 6; Reid Awards 4.

Varsity Letters: Football 4, 5, 6 (Co-Captain); Basketball 4, 5, 6.

Spencer Houghton Mieras Jr.



Buzz wanted two.

Donald Walker Mitchell



*To a guy
with problems,
Get in
light!
call I say.*

*Oh well, what
here and what*



There's an opening at 127.

Mitch

Don is one who defies categorization. Neither a scholar's scholar nor an outstanding athlete, Don still was an interesting and responsible person. He contributed unselfishly to both the wrestling and football teams and read constantly, mainly in his favorite field—politics. As spring approached Don loosened up his arm for some fancy softball pitching and thought of a summer of sailing in his boat.

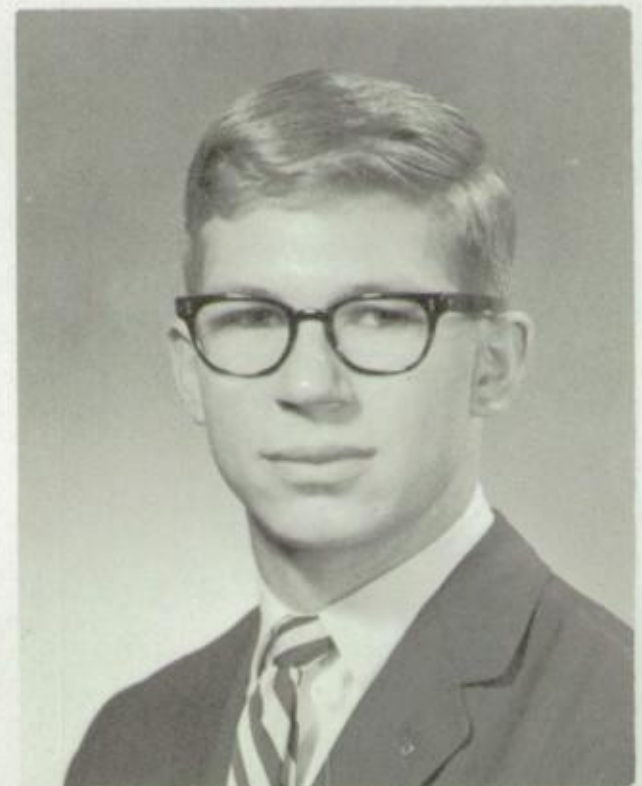
Wrestling 4, 5, 6 (Manager); Football 4, 5 (Manager); Games Room Committee 3; Forum 5, 6; A.F.S. 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Wrestling 5, 6 (Manager).

Richard G. Moon



Shoot, Moon!



"C'mon guys, I'm serious, we got a game Saturday, so let's go!" And with this determination and spirit, Dick Moon captained Cranbrook's first undefeated soccer team. Always the first to criticize himself, the first to offer encouragement, and the first to understand, Moonie not only led the soccer team, but set a fine example as a senior prefect as well. Some might choose to forget his Moonie meetings, or those awful puns, but everybody will remember Dick as the mature, intense, Cranbrook arrow who went to Dartmouth.

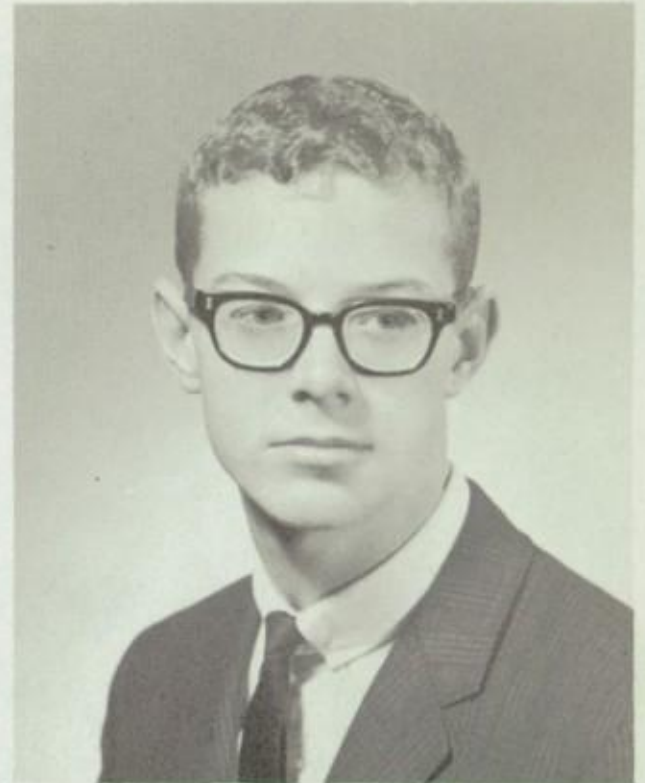
Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6 (Captain); Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6; Tennis 3, 4, 5, 6; BROOK 4, 5, 6 (Activities Editor); Paperback Book Club 4, 5, 6; "C" Club 4, 5, 6 (Secretary-Treasurer); Saint Andrew's Guild 4, 5, 6; Towers Homecoming Committee 6; Inter-House Council 5 (Secretary); Senior Prefect 6; World Affairs Seminar 5, 6; Reid Awards 3.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 5, 6 (Captain); Hockey 4, 5, 6; Tennis 6.



But T.V.'s don't take that much electricity!

Ernest Eric Muirhead Jr.



A puff of smoke, a streak of light, a trampling of feet, and Eric whips by leading the Cross Country boys over hill and dale. In his studies like his running, Eric showed almost uncanny persistence, but his work was well rewarded in both. The Inter-House Council, however, will remain as the most significant vestige of Eric's stay. He kept the young organization prospering and expanded its activities into many fields. Yale should expect an industrious and efficient student as Eric travels to New Haven next fall.

Cross Country 4, 5, 6 (Captain); Track 4, 5, 6; Riflery 4, 5; Debating 5, 6; Inter-House Council 5, 6 (Chairman); Dean's Committee 6; Tower's Homecoming Committee 5; Forum 5, 6; Scholastic Award; "C" Club 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Cross Country 5, 6 (Captain); Track 6.

Richard Thomas O'Reilly, Jr.



Dick was a quiet but effective member of the senior class. He didn't draw attention, he simply worked hard at whatever he was doing. On the tennis courts he held down a position on the varsity for two years. One area of the school has been significantly affected by Dick's presence: the Paper Back Book Club was transformed from a worthwhile operation into a sweepingly popular success.

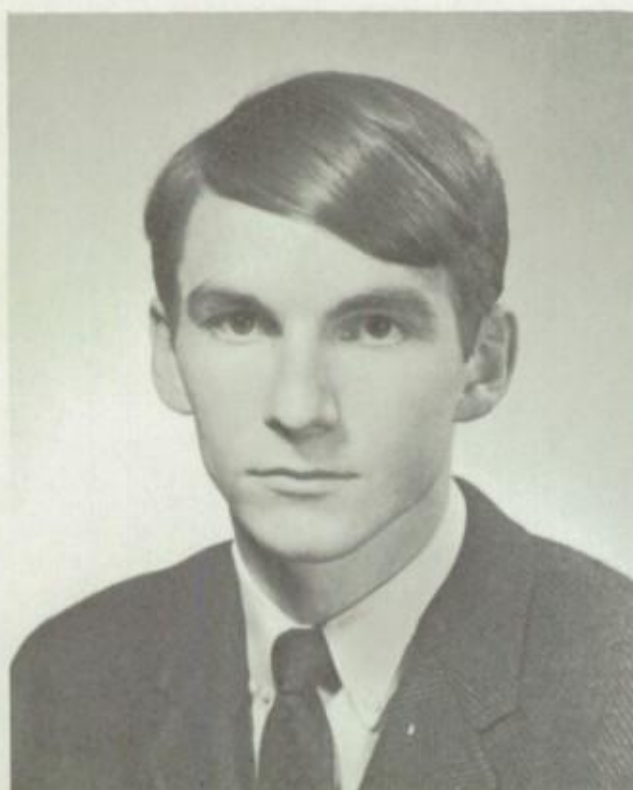
Soccer 6; Tennis 4, 5, 6; Paperback Book Club 5, 6 (President); Opus 5, 6; Forum 5, 6; Spanish Club 6; "C" Club 6.

Varsity Letters: Tennis 5, 6.



TROPIC OF WHAT!!!

Thomas Chandler Pfaff



Which way to cloud 9?

Hockey captain for two years, and backbone of the soccer and baseball teams, Tom is certainly one of the finest athletes Cranbrook has seen. Serious, quiet, and a prefect, Tom could be depended upon in very trying circumstances. Reserved and almost mysterious, Tom was nevertheless dedicated, conscientious and a very personable guy.

Soccer 5, 6; Hockey 4, 5, 6 (Captain); Baseball 4, 5, 6; Inter-House Council 5; Regular Prefect; Pre-Med Club 6, A.F.S. Club 6; Forum 6; Reid Awards 4; "C" Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Reid Awards 3, 4, 5; Scholastic Writing Awards 3, 5.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 5, 6; Hockey 4, 5, 6 (Captain 5, 6); Baseball 5, 6.

Paul Roy Pillar



Paul's pillar.



Number one in his class with an incredible 94-plus average, Paul has possessed a seemingly super-human power to wrest A's from teachers and courses which have been the downfall of many another bright student. Paul's uniqueness, however, at an institution such as Cranbrook with its long history of academic giants, lies in his well-roundedness. Paul is a hurdler on the track team, a state-champion debater, and a Lower School prefect, in addition to ranking among the top ten in the state in seemingly every scholastic competition he enters. Paul says his hobbies are "reading and studying" but, being as busy as he is, it is doubtful whether he finds much time in which to pursue hobbies.

Track 4, 5, 6; Cross Country 5, 6; Debating 4, 5, 6 (Captain); Dean's Committee 6; Forum 6; Reid Awards 4, 5, 6; Scholastic Writing Award 5; Quez 'em On The Air Team 5, 6; Lower School Prefect 6; Cum Laude 6; State Debate Finalist 5, 6; National Merit Finalist 6.

Varsity Letters: Track 6.



The new dayboy.

Leslie Robert Reizen

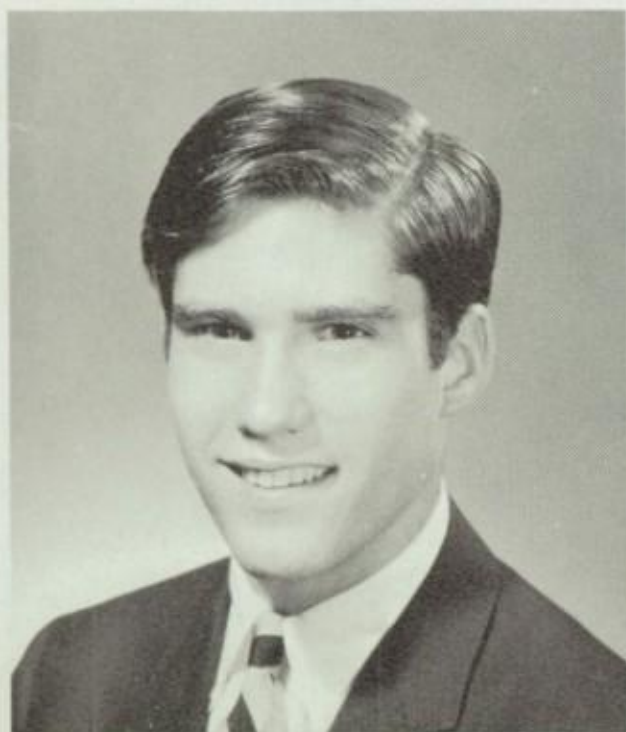


Les, a four-year veteran of Steven's Hall, became a member of Towers this year. But even with his new-found freedom he continued his interest in extracurricular activities. Besides the vice-presidency in the recently reinstated Pre-Med Club, he assumed leadership of the General Sports raiders, quarter-backing them to victory for the second straight year as well as starring in the tight Powder Puff contest. His rye sense of humor, numerous doodlings, and fantastic tales will be missed by all in years to come.

Tennis 4; Wrestling 4, 5; Track 4, 5; Pre-Med Club 5, 6 (Vice-President); Riflery Club 3, 4, 5; Paperback Book Club 5; Reid Awards 3, 4; Scholastic Writing Awards 3, 4; Crane 5; "C" Club 5, 6; Butt Club 5; Pipe Club 6.

Varsity Letters: Wrestling 5.

Willard Mitt Romney



If you should ever by chance be walking down the Steven's corridor at 2:00 A.M. and hear rising tones of boisterous, exuberant laughter, you are almost sure to find that its source is Mitt Romney. A quiet joke, a panicky laughter and another of the Friedemann-Romney all-night marathon contests has begun. When Mitt wasn't working for the furthering of the party—the Republican Party, that is—he found many things to do here on campus. His effervescent personality infected the Church Cabinet, the Cross Country team, and the Store Clean-Up group. Such an all-around lad shall never go unnoticed. And so on that note of confidence we say, "Bon Chance, Mitt." That means "Good Luck, Willard."

Cross Country 6; Hockey 5, 6 (Manager); Glee Club 4, 5, 6; Pre-Med Club 5, 6; Church Cabinet 6; Pep Club 6; Forum 5, 6; Blue Key Club 6 (Co-Chairman); Speculators Club 6; A.F.S. 5, 6; Reid Awards 3, 4, 6; Scholastic Awards 4, 6; BROOK 6 (Assistant Editor). School Homecoming Committee Chairman; World Affairs Seminar 5, 6.



Stevens Hall Late Late Show.

William M. Schlecte



Schlecte is going into the game with a minute to play . . . and the game is over. But what's this? Bill's being swamped by the crowd! They're carrying him off the floor! Is it a victory celebration or a lynch mob? Oh well, Bill had his moments: winding up his screaming fastball in G.S. softball, the daily crossword puzzles, the literary masterpieces, the National Merit Finalist certificate, and the victorious Powder Puff game. But what really remains foremost in our minds about Wild Bill is his savoir faire and indifference to conformity.

Baseball 4; Basketball 5, 6; Debating 3; Scholastic Writing Award 5, Reid Awards 5; Games Room Committee 5, 6; Stevens Social Committee 4; Pre-Med Club 5, 6.



Hold on fellas! There's plenty chain letters left!

Reed Clifton Shafer

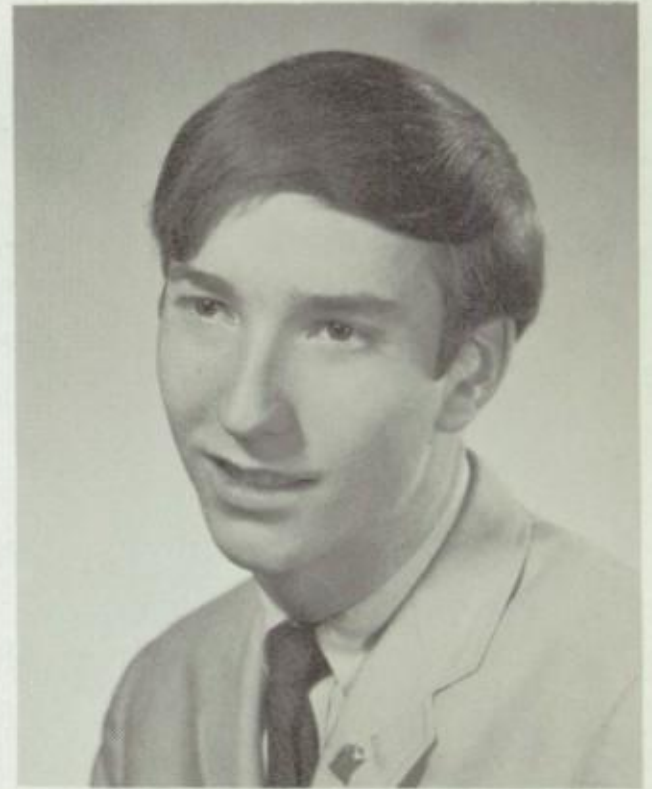


"Sir, I would like you to meet my sister."



Have you ever seen anyone turn scarlet and begin to twitch and bounce during an athletic contest? If ever you do come upon such a creature, you can bet it's Reed Shafer. He channeled his support and enthusiasm into any activity which had the label Cranbrook on it, whether it was guiding the Lower Schoolers in his charge, cheering for our teams, or fighting for an improvement in a prefect meeting. In many ways, Reed was the conscience of the senior class.

Marquis Social Committee 4; Glee Club 6; Pre-Med Club 6; Lower School Prefect 6; Reid Awards 4; Scholastic Writing Awards 4; Forum 6.



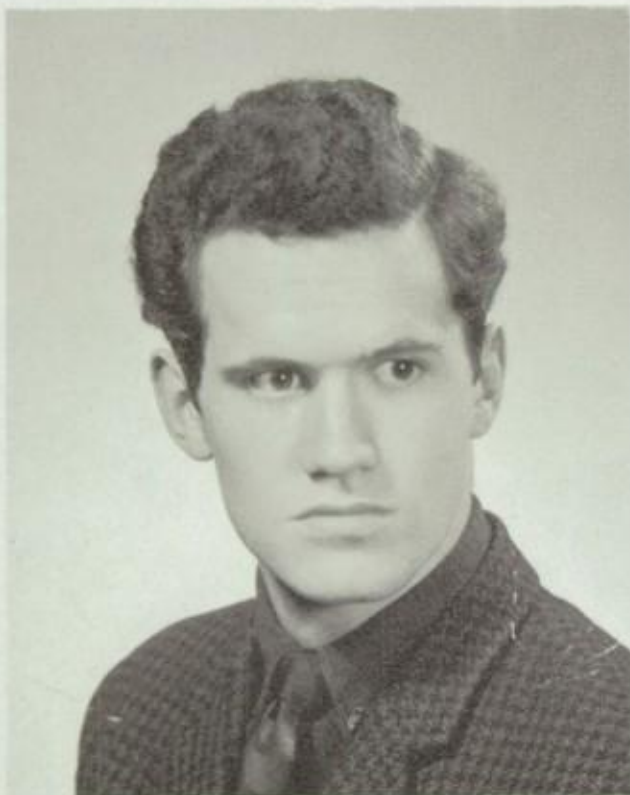
Mike,
Back in those early days of
well, even the lower school....
I made it and in track 5 so don't
worry kid - Harvard is
waiting. The Breakers?
(that's kind of out with the
tide - OH/ERH). I never
heard of them." Ohwell.

Simon W. Taylor

Ever so often melodious strains of folk guitar music emitted from
Ron's room. An old guitar, a silver pin for Ergasterion work, a puff
of smoke, and a crusty pipe: all these spelled Ron Sill. Maybe even
with a puff of luck, Ron will make it to the West Coast next year
where he hopes to attend the University of Southern California.

Track 4, 5, 6; Ergasterion 5, 6; Forum 5, 6; Games Room Committee 6; Butt
Club 4, 5; Scholastic Writing Awards 5, 6.

But Mike, Sierra is a nice kid
don't worry - please.
Jump Mike
The man with the M.G.
Lots of luck - I hope to
See you in England sometime.
Si



But Ev, I didn't want it this short!

Sy is this year's English Speaking Union student—a great mixture of
English reticence and bloody wit. He is a well-versed and talented
boy who has a sparkling, sabre-quick personality. Sy wants to be an
actor. He draws and writes well, too. There doesn't seem to be any
field beyond his grasp as he starts life so well equipped. Who will
forget Sy's guitar playing, or his generally fine humor, or his part
in the school play? Sy's mark on Cranbrook will be greatly missed as
he leaves this country with his compatriots in June.

English Speaking Union 6; Football 6.

Gregory Richardson Tracy



*Turno, what more
can I say? I know you
been a model day boy a clean
liver. Don't mess around too much
and let's see what you can produce
besides...
Great Tracy*

SEE THE OTHER SIDE
OF FLORIDA

GOLDEN GATE ESTATES
SUPERB LAND IN SW. FLA.



As a swamp-lover from Naples, Florida, Greg has energetically extolled the virtues of his home state to all who would lend him a willing ear. Calling himself, "sort of a one-man Junior Chamber of Commerce," he is also deeply interested in Florida's history. However, Greg is known among his fellow students for yet another feature. Along with Dave Gilbert, he ranks as one of Marquis' greatest all-time noise-makers. Greg's hobbies range from gardening to water skiing to salt-water fishing. For the past two years he was worked for the Florida Forestry Service, and his goal is a career in forestry.

Cross Country 4, 5, 6; Track 3, 4, 5, 6; Marquis Homecoming Committee 3, 4, 5, 6; Paperback Book Club 5, 6; Riflery 4, 5, 6; Library Committee 6; Reid Awards 3, 5; "C" Club 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Cross Country 5, 6; Track 6.



Turk

Michael J. Turkelson



In the Turk's two year stretch at Cranbrook, he has gained many friends by being one of the most likeable guys at school. A football letter, a National Merit Commendation, and his much anticipated Sunday night house parties, have made the Turk an integral part of the student body. Although he doesn't plan to enter the field of medicine (we hope), no one will ever forget his many operations performed in the spirit of Cranbrook's imaginary Pre-Med Club. Really Turk, let's not do so much operating next year at State!

Football 6; Page Hall Social Committee 6 (Chairman); Pre-Med Club 5; National Merit Letter of Commendation 6.

Varsity Letters: Football 6.

Thomas A. Van Horn



The ball is snapped and he drifts back looking desperately for open receivers! But before he can get rid of the ball, he's brought down from behind. And then up pops Nip from the bottom of the pile to try something else. Energetic and friendly, Tom popped up from Elkhart (that's in Indiana) to quarterback the football team and serve as prefect in Marquis. A talented basketball player and high-jumper, Nip did a lot for Cranbrook.

Football 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6; Track 5, 6; Regular Prefect 6; Marquis Social Committee 4; Marquis Discipline Committee 3; Reid Award 3, 4, 5; Scholastic Writing Award 5.

Varsity Letters: Football 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6; Track 5, 6.



Nip enjoyed three months of football.

Benjamin Alan Wells



Ben spent quite a bit of time making home movies of speeding cars calculated to do 100,000 mph. High board scores, and a National Merit Finalist; even so, one of the big mysteries is why his Math 6 grade took such a sudden jump, upward that is. Look for Ben in the future, he might be trying to blow the moon out of its orbit around the earth. Fantastic.



A winner!

It's been a most interesting year
what with a broken gear box,
1800 20 turps,
the Zephyr's,
& mangled camera
ruined tape -
recorder, and
an ill-fated
partnership. The
would have
made a million
\$ if more people
had been in
the speed
up with
SHEARS -
BURELIES,
DOWN
WITH
SADWICH
Beat of
duck says
year, it
(should)
be interest

H. Peter Werbel



Who's the guy leading the Church Cabinet delegation to the mental hospital? Who's the guy screaming his heart out for the Pep Club? Who's that guy searching for his contact lenses? Who's the guy from California who's in love with Rita Hayworth's daughter? It's H. Peter Werbel . . . The Bird. Pete is sort of a minister without portfolio in a senior class often wrought with cliques and cliches. He's friendly with all. Who's always tripping over the soccer ball? Who's calling for Church Cabinet pledges and threatening our miscellaneous accounts? Oh, Bird!

Baseball 4, 5, 6; Soccer 5, 6; Basketball 6; BROOK 5, 6; Crane 6; Church Cabinet 6 (Chairman); Pep Club 6; Reid Awards 4, 6; Scholastic Writing Award 4, 5; National Writing Award 5; "C" Club 5, 6; Pre-Med Club 5, 6; Marquis Homecoming Committee 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Soccer 5, 6; Baseball 5, 6.



The Bird

Keith Bailey Wilson



"I want you to meet Walter. Of course you can't see him, but he's sitting there on my thumbnail. Say hello, Walt . . ." Chip Wilson has an unbounded imagination. Almost wild, even eccentric. Good guy though—fun to talk to and marvel at. What an imagination! Chip's an expert on tropical fish; he keeps a fully loaded aquarium in his room. On a memorable night last year scores peered on as one of his guppies gave birth to twelve little ones. Amazing, we all said. "Not as amazing as Walt, here," Chip said fishily, "he's seen fish in Brazil give birth to thousands upon thousands upon . . ."

Wrestling 6; Track 4, 5, 6; Glee Club 5, 6; Riflery 4; Forum 6; Stage Crew 5, 6; Stevens Hall Homecoming Committee 4; Page Hall Homecoming Committee 5, 6.

Varsity Letters: Track 6.



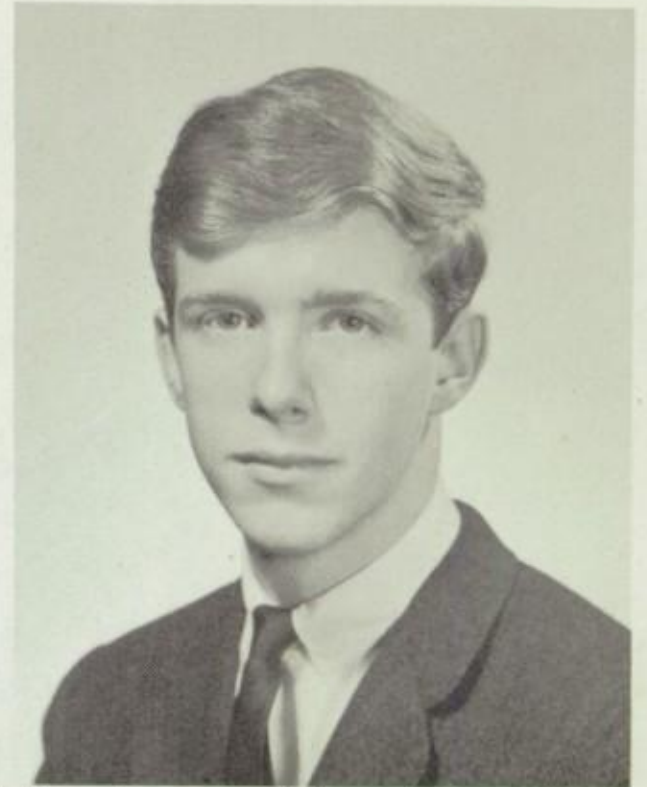
Hey Walt, look how cute they are!

Well I'ma
There isn't a real lot I can say.
I suppose I
should tell you
not to make
any moves next
year. Be sure to
tell the stage
crew through
and be careful of
your car.
MG's friend,
Chip



Canned Ham

Bee!
 Sorry about that;
 but you know - self-
 preservation - tall.
 Oh, well, you'll
 have a sweet year
 next year & you do
 have a date... gulp!
 Bill



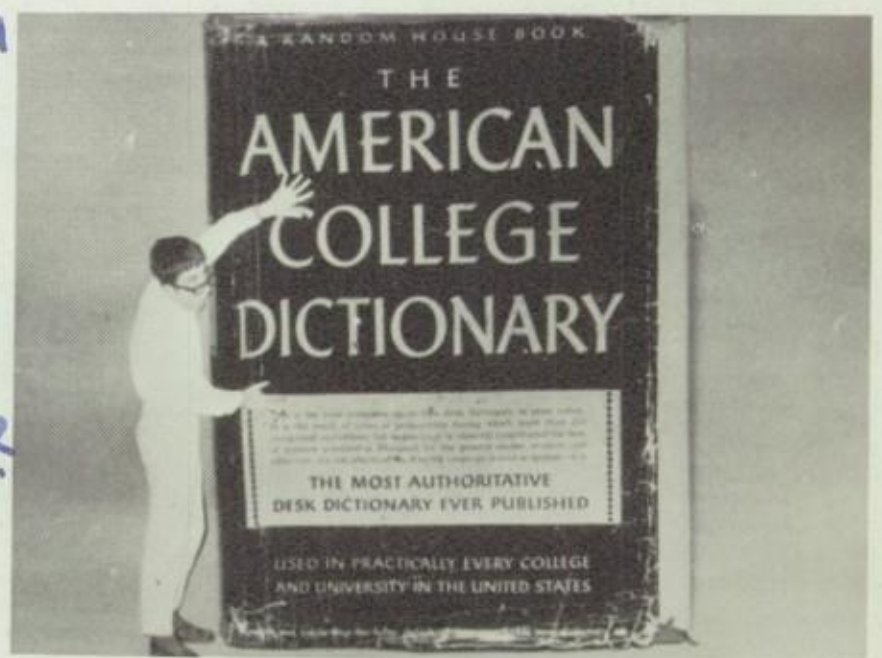
Bill's singing and acting talents have become well-known here at Cranbrook. During the past year it was quite impossible to attend a glee club concert or an Erg play without seeing him in a leading role. As a matter of fact, Bill's first name should appropriately be Holly. Once out of the spotlight, Bill's trademark is a frequently heard, loud, spasmodic laugh. For diversions when not rehearsing, Bill likes sailing and canoeing. Well, see you soon in Cinerama, Bill . . .

Glee Club 4, 5, 6 (President); Ergasterion 5, 6; Girl's Activity Award 3, 4, 5, 6.

Thomas Ziehe



You're a real
 piano player.
 Mike...
 One more year
 to go. Have I
 be sorry for you?
 But you'll
 make it!
 Tom Ziehe



That's right Tom—AMERICAN Dictionary.

Although Tom, our A.F.S. student this year from Germany, had some troubles with English, he didn't have any trouble explaining complex political theories or adjusting to the new environment. His sharp mind and sense of humor always drew a crowd, whether he was playing his guitar at the school picnic or speaking in a bull session. We are all sure that with his understanding of politics and people he will indeed become the James Reston of Germany.

Crane 6; Forum 6; American Field Service Student 6.

Norbert Alan Zuckerman



A most accomplished

After four years, Norb finally got his wish and became a day-boy his senior year. Now he could make the ten minute trek from home every morning under the jurisdiction of the school, not the Franklin police. Now we don't really mean that. Actually Norb was a very dedicated boy. To what? We aren't quite sure yet. But we are certain that Norb's great athletic prowess has earned him the respect of many. Whether it's skiing, tennis, golf, or football, Norb is a natural first. Well, so long, Norb. Leaving before exams? Where? Of course, that apartment in Miami Beach . . .

Football 5, 6; Tennis 3, 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 5; Page Hall Homecoming Committee 4, 5; Pre-Med Club 5, 6; BROOK 6; Reid Award 3; Page Hall Social Committee 5; Crane 3, 4, 5; "C" Club 5, 6; Butt Club 4, 5; World Affairs Seminar 6.

Varsity Letters: Football 5, 6 Tennis 4, 5, 6.



Faisal Abdul-Jadir	c/o Fahad Abdul-Jadir, Ministry of Public Works, Kuwait
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John Allen	1019 Chagrin River Road, Gates Mills, Ohio
Jim Bailey	29534 Bock, Garden City, Michigan
Sid Barthwell	2035 West Boston Blvd., Detroit 6, Michigan
Peter Beal	60 Amherst, Pleasant Ridge, Michigan
Joel Bleier	18915 Wildemere, Detroit 21, Michigan
Ben Brody	1900 Lincolnshire, Detroit 3, Michigan
Tom Buford	18800 North Valley Drive, Fairview Park, Ohio
Terry Bunt	Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Ted Bunt	Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
Bruce Burwell	3125 West Gilbert Street, Muncie, Indiana
Tom Cobb	4415 Motorway Drive, Pontiac, Michigan
Dave Craig	1135 North Glenhurst, Birmingham, Michigan
Dan Davis	423 South Buchanan, Enid, Oklahoma
Paul Davock	348 Aspen, Birmingham, Michigan
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Christopher Grikscheit	24275 West 14 Mile Road, Birmingham, Michigan
Bob Hampson	26550 Woodlore, Franklin, Michigan
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Bob Helms	22 Ave De L'ermitage, Geneva, Switzerland
Bob Henderson	154 State Ave., Alpena, Michigan
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Graham McDonald	1015 Timberlake Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
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Mike Turkelson	309 Green Acres Lane, Elk Rapids, Michigan
Tom Van Horn	2120 Grant Street, Elkhart, Indiana
Peter Werbel	1872 San Luis Drive, San Luis Obispo, California
Chip Wilson	3758 Edgevale, Toledo 6, Ohio
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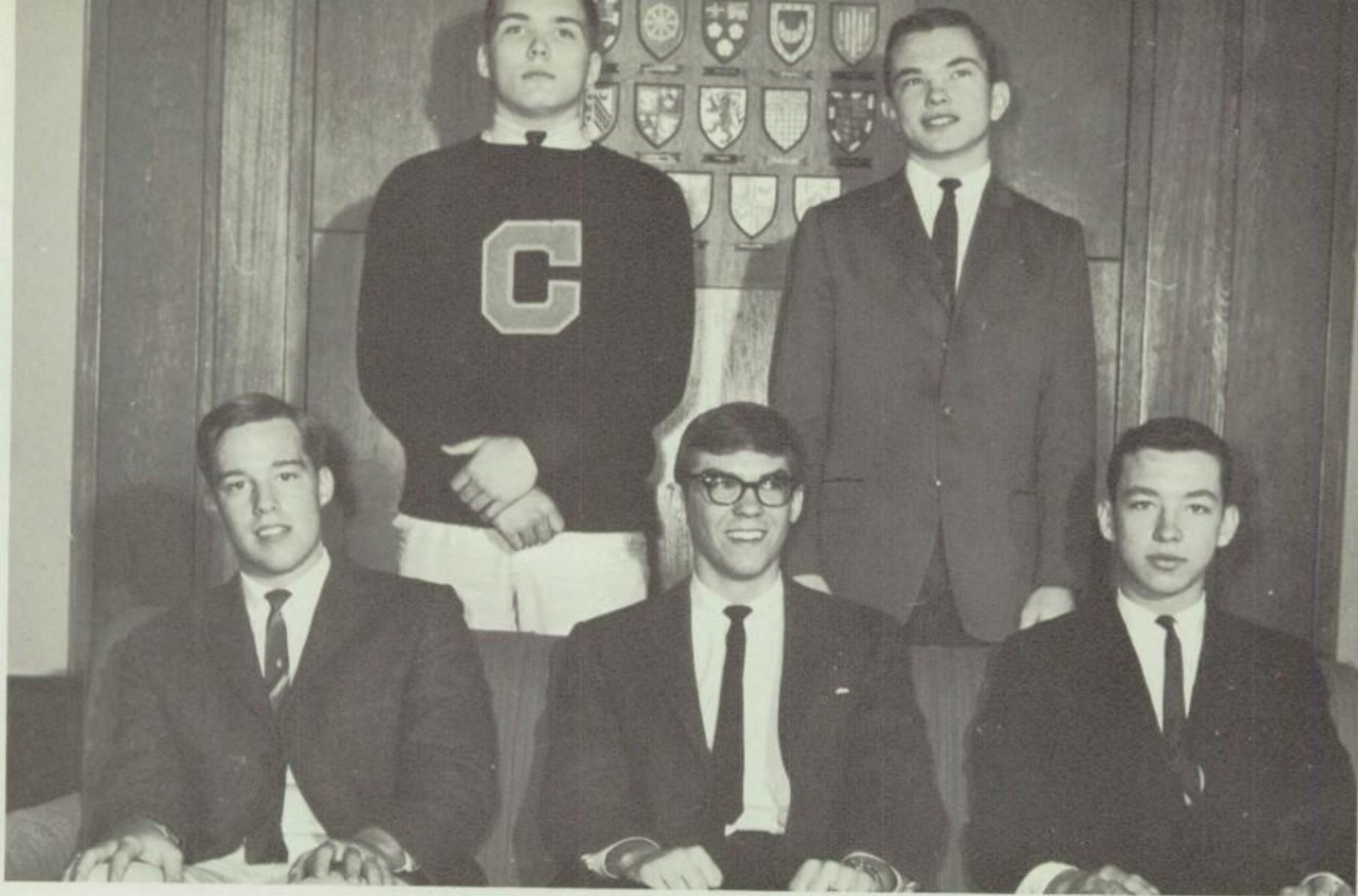


Standing (left to right). Friedemann, Maxwell, McCormick, Muirhead. Sitting: Pfaff, Van Horn, Barthwell.

Regular Prefects

Although this was often called the most responsible body of prefects to evolve at Cranbrook in many years, the eighteen boys who made up this group were faced with many problems which seemed insuperable. Foremost among these was the task of conditioning the student body to the new administration and its sometimes aggravating ordinance, and smoothing out the relationships between the two while still upholding the principles and rules of the school. This often put them in a limbo between the righteous and responsible supervision of the faculty and the somewhat rambunctious designs of their fellow students. However, under the leadership of Head Prefect Jim Bailey, they weathered the storm of student-faculty tensions and renewed the tradition of maturity which has been floundering in years last. Their efforts, though irritating and appearing self-righteous to many, were of prime importance in shifting many areas of the school such as assemblies, some study halls, the library, and discipline committees towards student supervision. As a ballot against rash action, a legislative body striving for extended privileges, as targets for the revengeful water hurlers at the Foreign A-Fair and also in some cases as a disciplinary council, these boys accepted their responsibilities with enthusiasm but still attempted to find a practical median between rules of the school and the realities of teenage life.





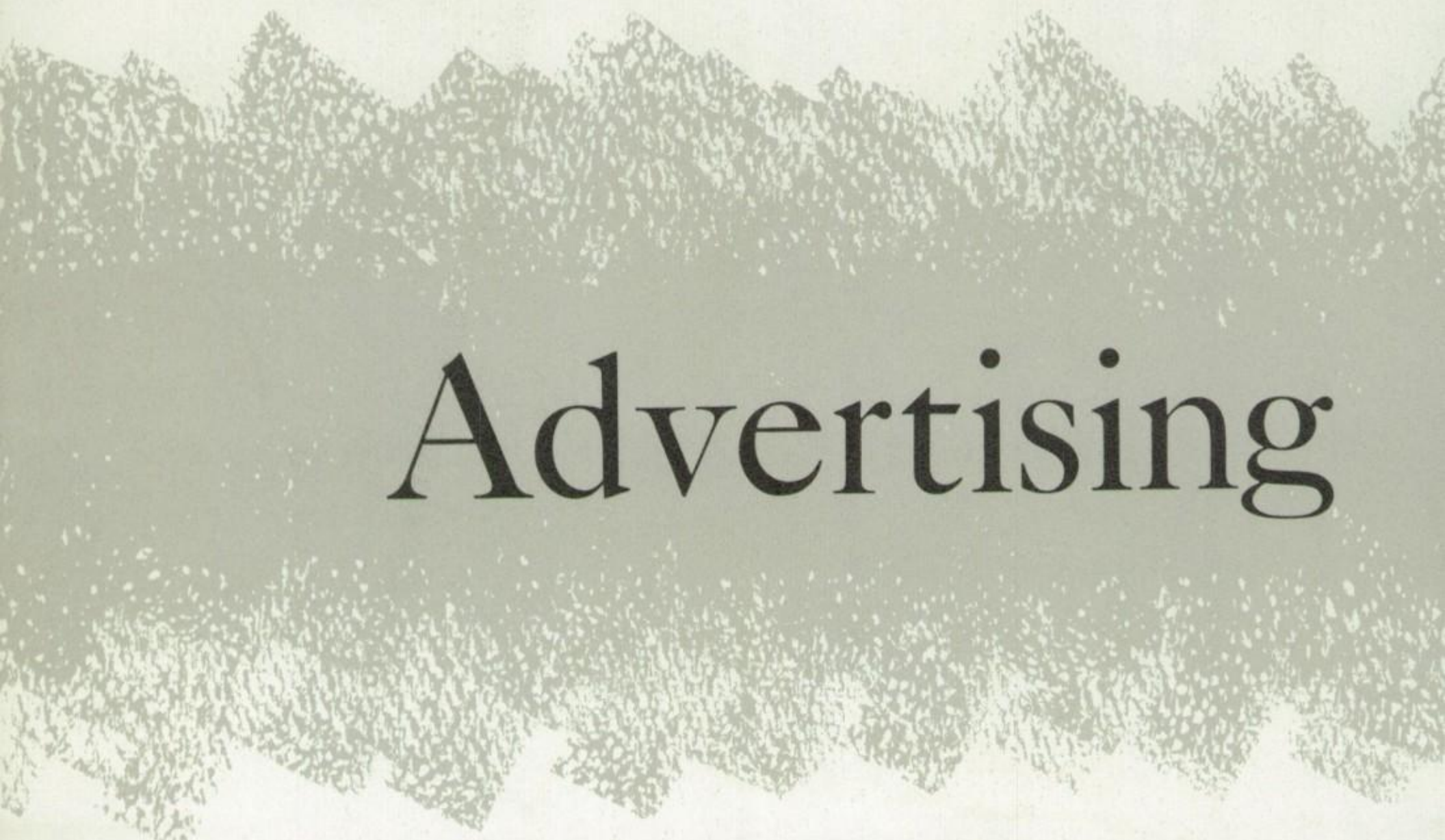
Standing (left to right): Hicks, Graham. Sitting: Shafer, McDonald, Pillar.

Lower School Prefects

Standing (left to right): Craig, Buford, Moon. Sitting: Mieras, Bailey, Landry.



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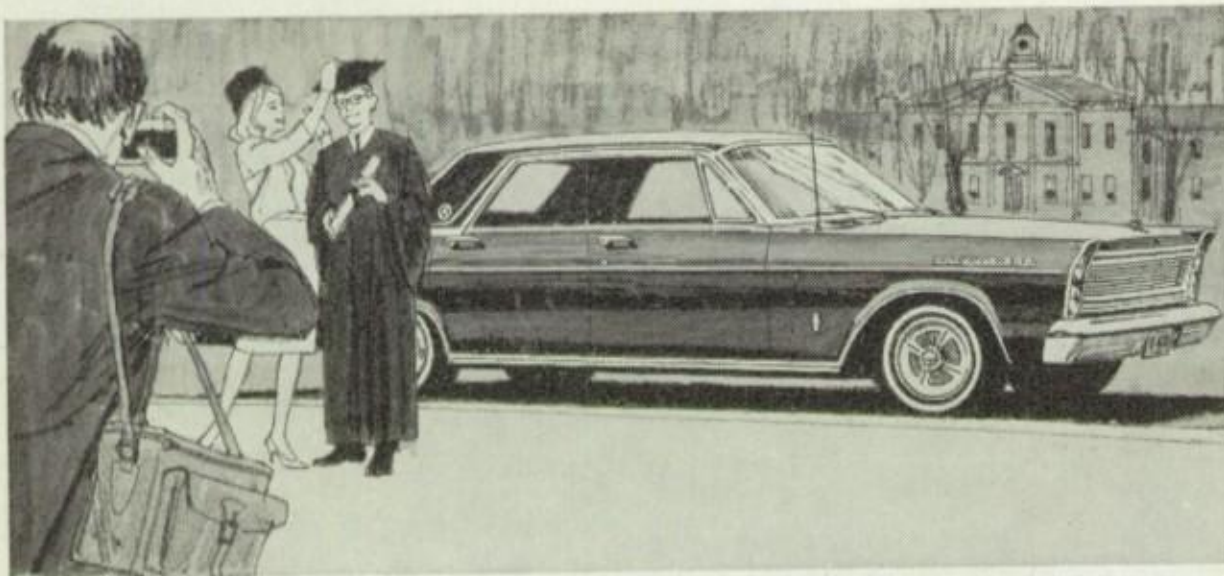
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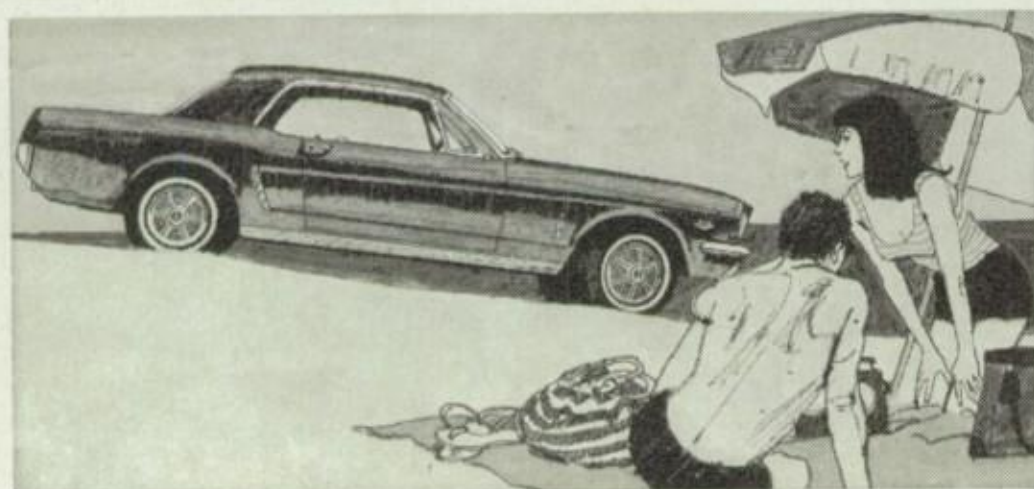
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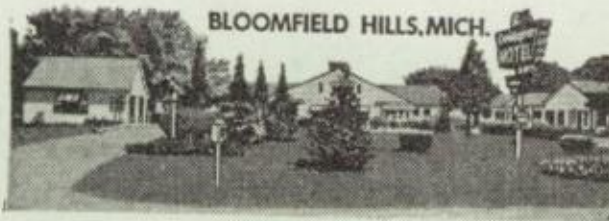
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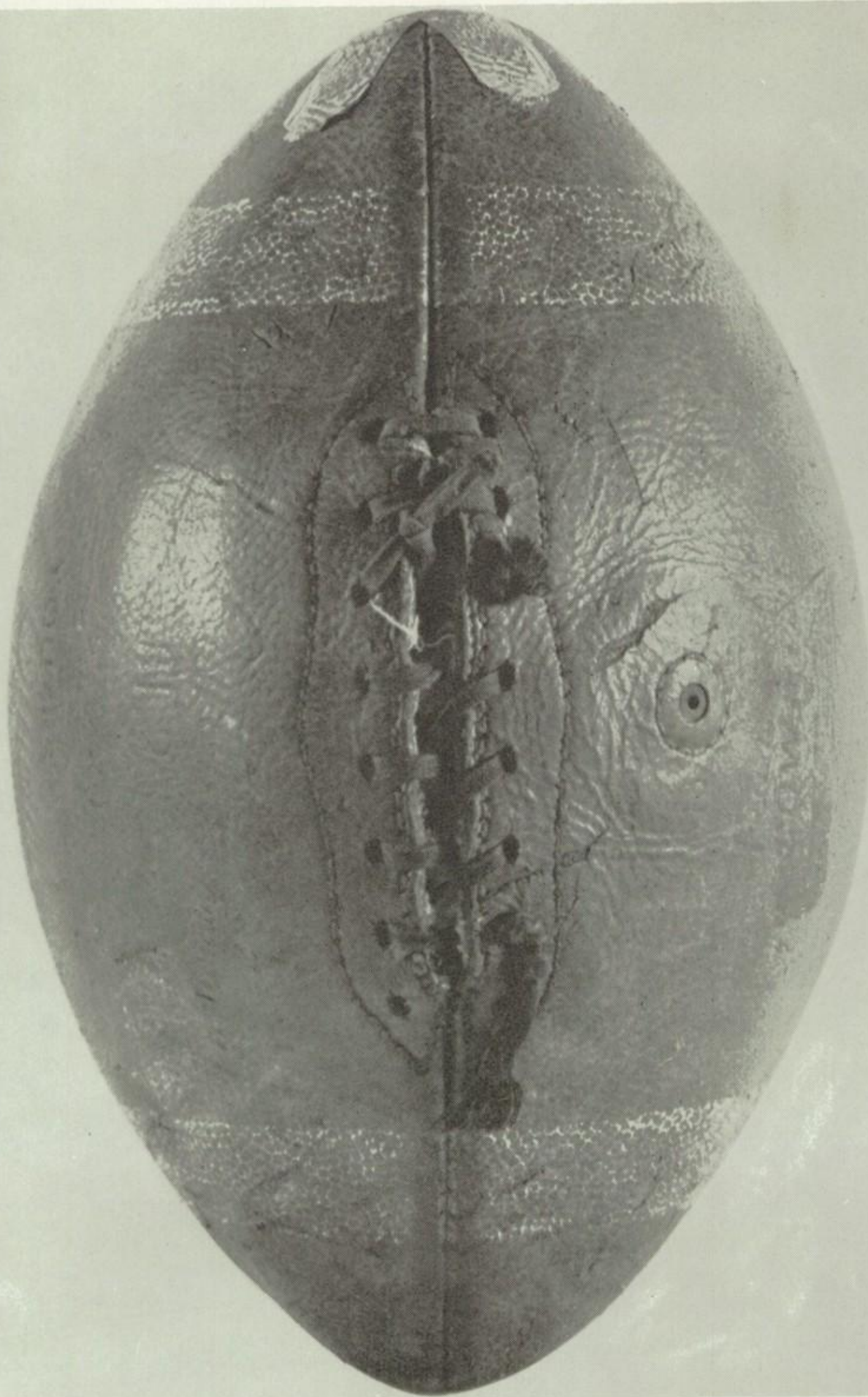
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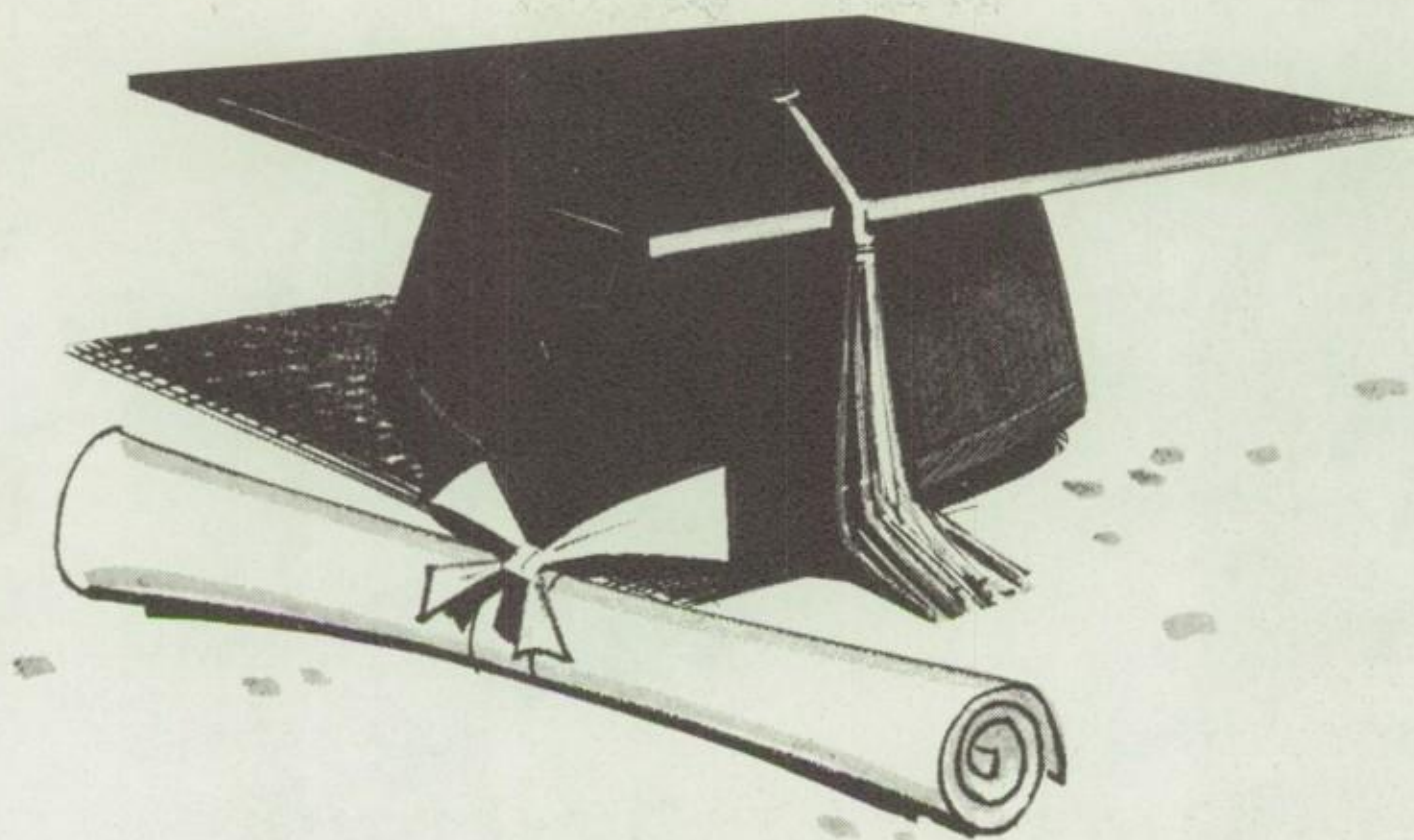


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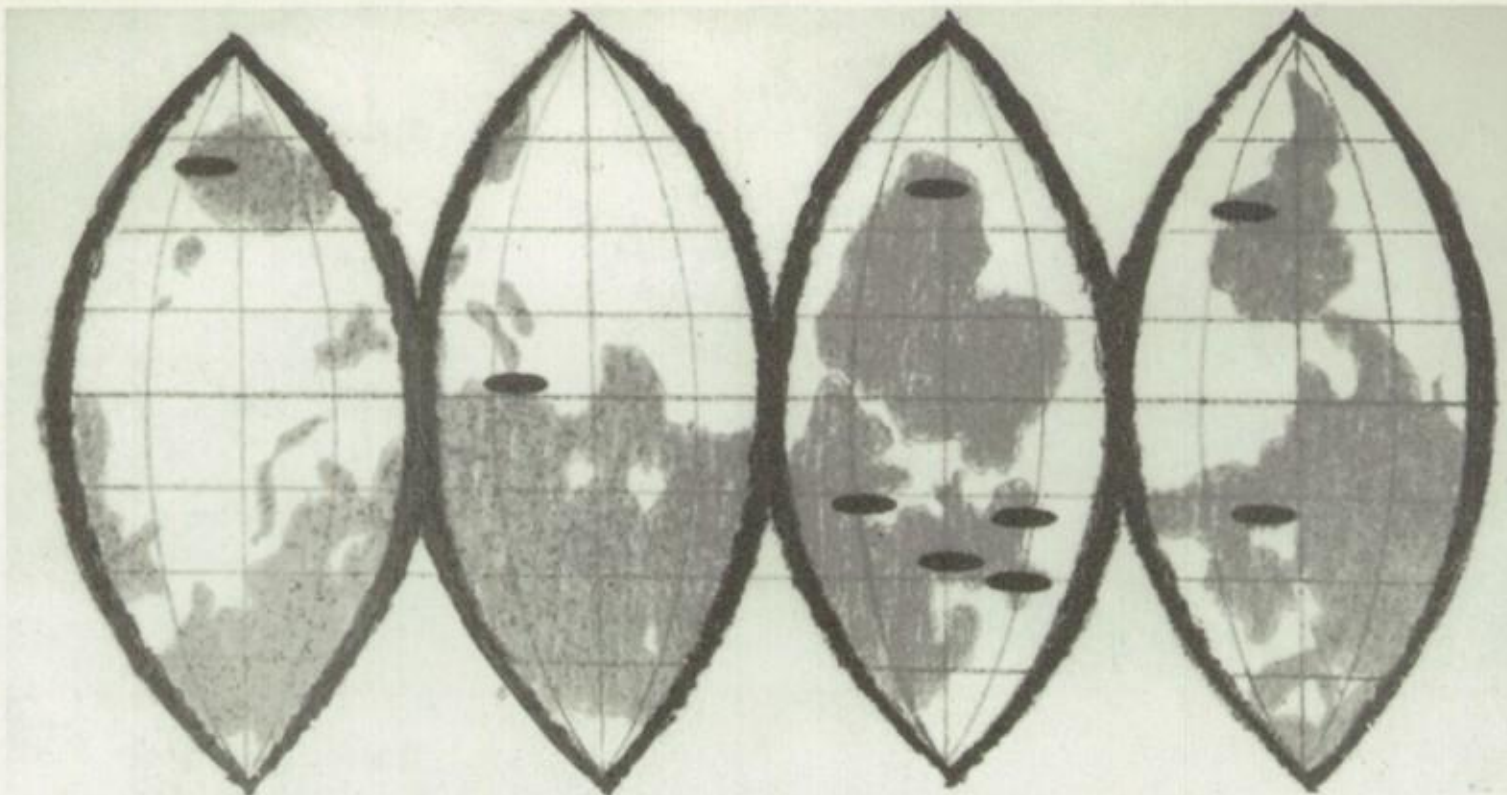
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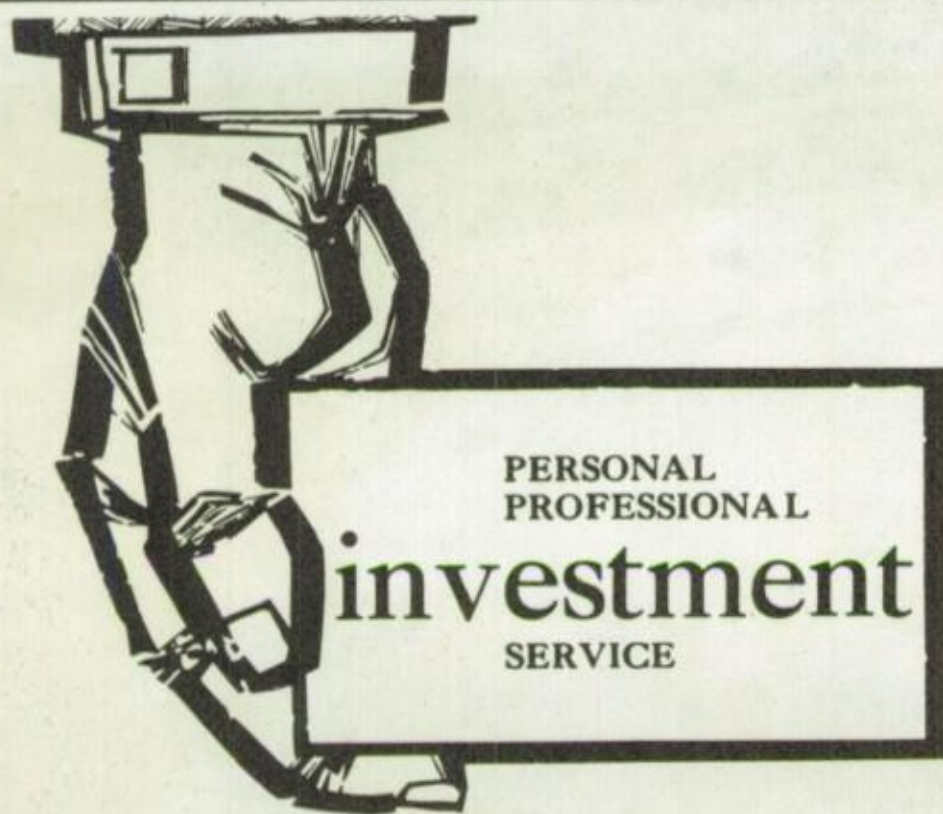
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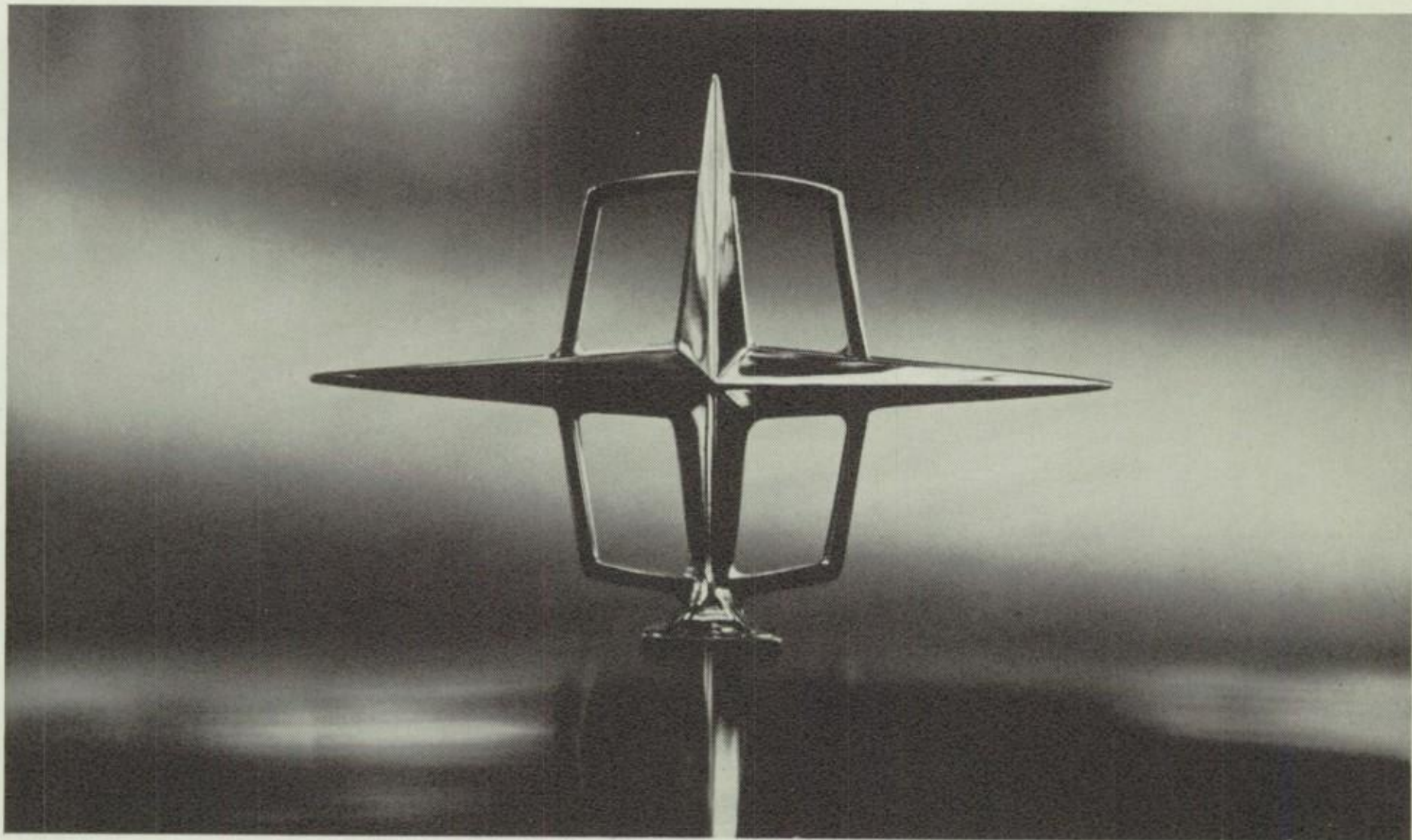
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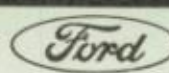
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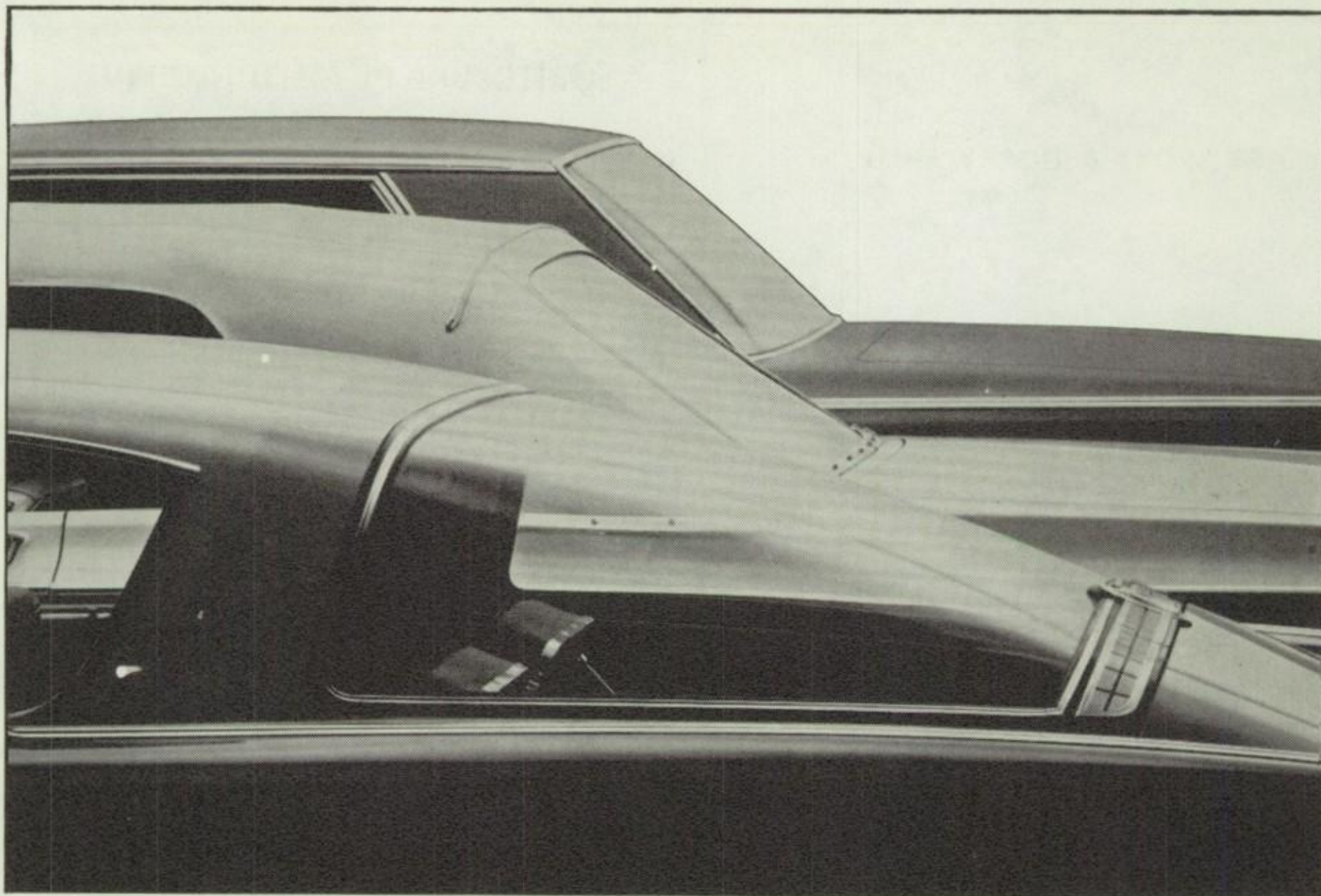
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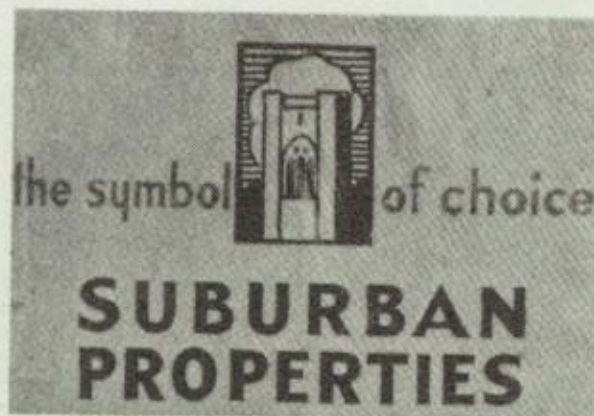
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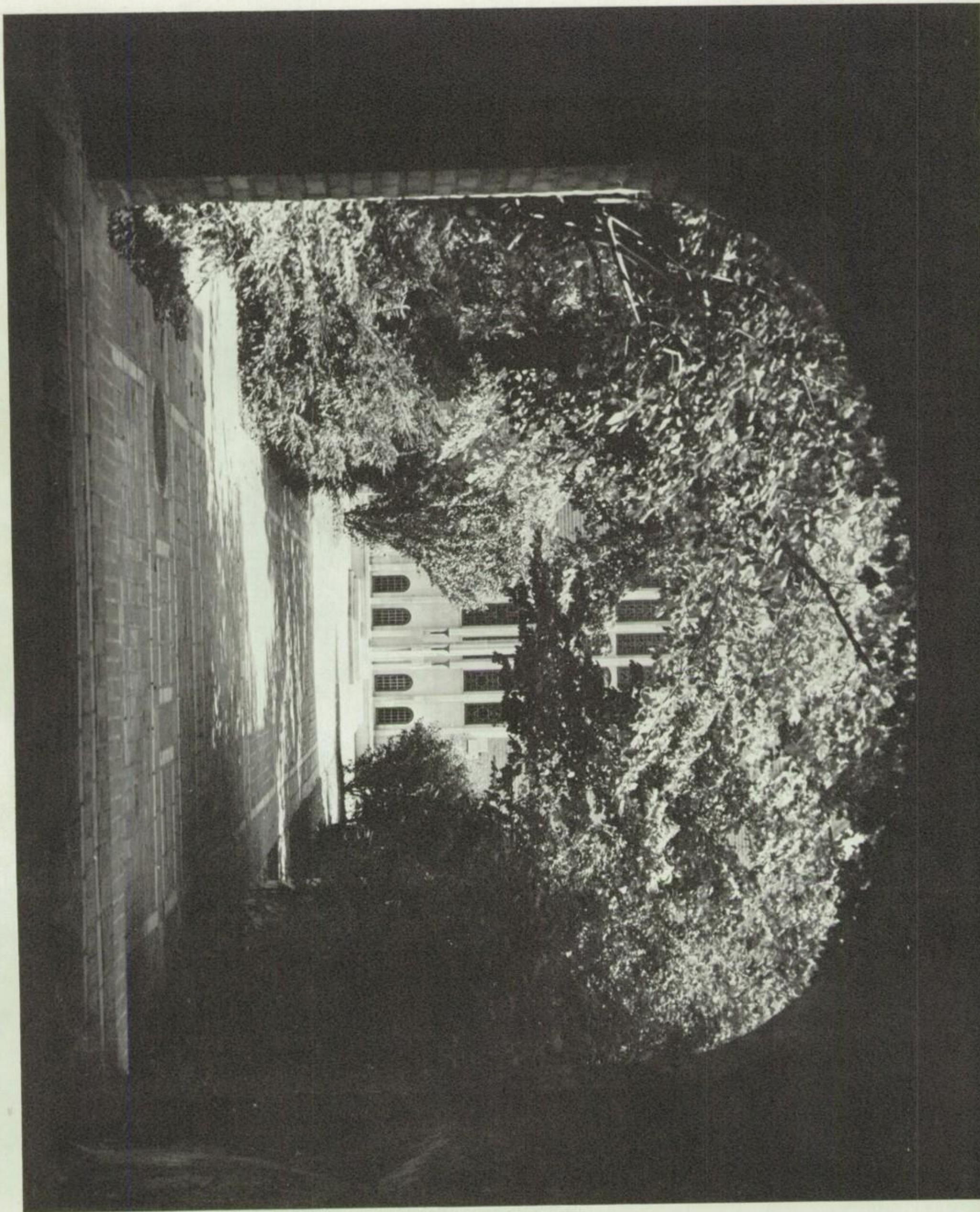
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